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Teachers join staff

Five new teachers are joining the faculty this year.

They are Mr. David Firoved, social studies and physical education; Mr. Bruce Manifold, industrial arts; Miss Jennifer Manth, English department head; Mrs. Ronda Meyer, home economics; and Mrs. Roberta Widmann, physical education.

In addition, two English instructors, Mrs. Phyllis Bush and Mrs. Mary Jane Crum, who have been part-time teachers, will be here full time.

A more complete story on the new teachers will appear in next week's issue of the Times.

Free lunch forms available

Special forms are available in Miss Dorothy Walters' office for those who qualify for free lunches. Miss Walters is assistant to the principal.

Publications offer deal

The Times (school newspaper) and Totem (yearbook) are on sale in Room 168. The price for the package which includes both is \$12 for the first child, \$11 for the second, \$10 for the third, and \$9 for the fourth. This deal is good through September 16.

The price when bought separately is \$11 for the Totem and \$5 for the Times.

news briefs

Writers receive honors

Recognitions of excellence were received by Lori Benninghoff and Joan Laker at the High School Journalism Institute. Lori and Joan attended the workshop at Indiana University at Bloomington for two weeks in July.

Joan received an honorable mention award for her performance in the Editors' Lab.

Lori received an honorable mention award for her achievements in the Advanced Reporters lab and was also a co-winner of the editorial writing contest.

Servicers need 'consent'

Students who plan to become service workers must have a parent permission slip on file in Mr. Ralph Boling's office. Mr. Boling is assistant to the principal.

Service worker slips as well as parent permission slips may be obtained in the Student Service Center.

Writers needed

Writers are needed for the South Side Times and Totem. Any student willing to help is invited to visit the Times Room (168) after school.

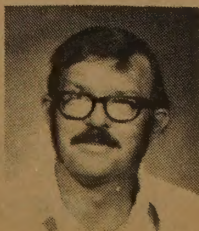
David A. Cowdrey

Mr. David A. Cowdrey, English teacher at South Side, died July 9 after a long illness.

Mr. Cowdrey taught at South for 18 years and was slated to head of the English department this year.

Surviving are his wife, who teaches at South Wayne elementary school, and a son and daughter.

People wishing to honor Mr. Cowdrey's memory may contribute to the David Cowdrey Classical English Fund, which will be used to benefit South Side students. Contributions may be made in the General Office.



The South Side Times



56th Year-No. 1

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Tuesday, September 6, 1977

Weicker welcomes students

I should like to take this opportunity to welcome all of you to another year at South Side High School. I especially want to extend warm greetings to the 580 sophomores who are attending South Side for the first time. I hope you are eager to begin your educational career here and that you will like your new school very much.

As all of you begin your new year, I hope you will begin it with great enthusiasm. It is my conviction that we can look forward to the very best year South Side has ever had if we have the help and support of each of you.

The kind of school year you have as a person will, of course, depend very largely on you personally. It goes without saying that if you are going to be successful, you must resolve to be successful in whatever you do.

No one can make you a good student or even an average student. No one can make you an outstanding athlete. No

one can force you to be at school on time or make you attend faithfully each day. In short, you are in charge of what happens to you in all of these areas.

I suppose I am simply trying to impress upon you that you have certain rights and privileges as students at South Side High School but that you must meet certain responsibilities if you are to be successful.

I wish each of you great luck as you begin another school year and I do look forward to seeing you many times throughout the coming months. I hope you will feel free to call on me whenever I can be of help.

Let's make this the most terrific year of all for South Side High School and for each of you as citizens of this great school!

Again, welcome and best wishes.

J. E. Weicker, Principal



Principal Jack E. Weicker

New policy explained

South Side High School will be using a different attendance policy this school year than it has for the past three.

The experimental policy used previously did not prove successful for South. It was too burdensome in the amount of required paperwork, according to Mr. Jack E. Weicker, Principal. South will be using the basic Indiana school attendance law this year.

By law, the school is not authorized to approve absences such as travel and vacation trips. It does recognize that parents are responsible for their children and must assume the responsibility for such absences.

A written excuse explaining the reason for any absence and signed by a

parent is required, by law, upon the return of the pupil to school.

Also, the attendance record a student establishes becomes one of the criteria by which future employers and educational training institutions make

If a student is at school and must leave the building, be sure to get permission from the Assistant to the Principal's office and then sign out properly at the Attendance Office window.

A note from parent or guardian is required for admittance to class following an absence. This note is to be presented to all teachers whose classes have been missed. They will sign this note, and the student is to leave it with the teacher of the last class missed.

A student having permission from

the Assistant to the Principal's Office to leave the building during the school day

must report to the Attendance Office and sign out.

Failure to do so makes the student subject to suspension.

Students excused for field trips, athletic contests, etc., are not required to sign out; the supervising teacher or coach will submit a list of student names to the Attendance Office.

Advance arrangements should be made by the student for all absences except illness and emergencies. A note from a parent and signed by the Assistant to the Principal will allow students to sign out for dental and medical appointments.

Schedule announced

The schedule for today-only is as follows:

Modules	Time
Homeroom	12:30-12:45
1-2	12:50-1:05
3-4	1:10-1:25
5-6	1:30-1:45
7-8	1:50-2:05
7-9	1:50-2:05
8-9	1:50-2:05
10-11	2:10-2:25
12-13	2:30-2:45

Students are to go to study hall as indicated on their programs. Today there will be no break for lunch. No student is allowed to go outside. Announcements over the P.A. will signal the beginning and end of each period.

No programs will be changed unless an error has been made. All changes will be handled by the guidance department at the Student Service Center.

Picture date set

Underclass pictures are scheduled to be taken next Tuesday in the hall near the auditorium. Students are reminded that bright colorful clothing will produce the best results in color photography.

This year picture program is quite similar to last year's program. There will be three different packages available in three different price ranges.

Package A: \$7.50 tax included

1-8x10 color enlargement
2-5x7 color enlargements
4-2½x3½ gift color enlargements
26-1½x2¼ wallet exchange-color

Package B: \$5.50 tax included

1-5x7 color enlargement
2-3½x5 color enlargements
2-2½x3½ gift color enlargements
21-1½x2¼ wallet exchange-color

Package C: \$3.50 tax included

1-3x5 color enlargement
2-2½x3½ gift color enlargements
18-1½x2¼ wallet exchange-color

Each student must pay for the picture package at the time the picture is taken. Students who do not wish to purchase a package will be photographed for the school records and the Totem (the school yearbook) at no charge. However, there can be no package printed from this portion of the film.

Football squad looks tough

by Mike Arnold

Some players think that they are the only workers on a team, but what about the coaches?

South Side's football team has a complete set of workhorses not only on the team but on the sidelines. All during the summer, the Archer coaches were watching films and analyzing different plays that they would be sure to use to help the team win.

Coach Walt Bartkiewicz worked with the players the entire summer in the Phys. Ed. program. These players worked many hours on the field running wind-sprints and agility drills.

All who went out for the team will remember the seven laps in twelve minutes they had to run before they were officially part of the team.

South is looking forward to a very

successful season with power in the backfield in the form of Ivory Turner and Ed Nolan at halfbacks and Ken Fowlkes at fullback.

There is a power struggle for the quarterback position with Vic Clancy and Byron Hunter vying for that position.

The offensive line consists of Mark Weinert at center with Greg Johnson and Greg Comoglio filling in at guard. Phil Smith will play one tackle while the other side is undecided.

Track star Bob Tyree will play split end along with Adrian White.

On defense, South is fortunate to have a pack of crazy men who, according to their coach, are only fed raw hamburger at practice as their only meal.

Maybe this isn't true, but South

definitely will be tough on defense with Medrick McClain and Ron Green playing inside linebackers while Adrian White and Craig Willis will play outside linebackers.

The two bookends on the squad, positions at end are Mark Weinert and Andy Dibble.

In the boot department, Skip Zollinger will be the punter with Byron Hunter the place kicker. The extra point man will be soccer style kicker George Azar.

Beef, brains, and golden toes are surely going to try to make this year the best ever for South Side's football contingent. All-around hard work always pays off in the end and the Green will definitely be mean.

Netmen 'young but strong'

by Mike Arnold

The South Side stokers are out on the courts in full strength at this time of year as the 1977 tennis season comes into full swing.

South's courts have been filled as eighteen boys tried out for the 11 man squad.

The Archers look to be one of the teams to beat.

Sophomore Tom Lazoff, who during the summer won the men's 18-under citywide singles title, will start in the number one singles spot along with another city contender who also is a sophomore, Steve Lamar.

Letterman and veteran on the courts, Bob Howell will play third man singles.

Another court ace to watch for will be sophomore Andy Alatza.

Although the team is young, their strength on the courts will be proven in every match with their first meet being at Norwell on August 30, followed by their first home meet August 31.

Runners work long, hard hours

by Mike Arnold

A long distance runner is a lonely person.

Many hours are spent on a road running over tricycles and away from untied dogs.

Mileage is the key factor to success along with the ability to push the mind past the pain barrier. Its like being unconscious to what is going on but pushing that much farther.

It seems like a hard thing to do. Why would somebody ever want to run as many miles as it takes to get to the peak of condition?

Coach William Walker has his cross country men do this every day. Getting up at the crack of dawn for a 7:00 a.m. practice seems insane but is has certainly proven effective.

"This is the best shape we have ever been in at this part of the season," commented Coach Walker. "As long as we can keep the injuries down to a

minimum, we can progress at a steady pace."

Comprising this year's team will be lettermen John Buuck, Steve Leffers and Leon Tubbs. During Regionals last year, Tubbs was South's number one finisher and should be exceptionally strong this year.

Filling out the team will be Seniors Mark O'Shaughnessy and Bob Mitchell, juniors Dave Holley and John Buuck and sophomore Ken Babcock.

"The rest of the city looks to be really tough," Walker said. "Dwenger has everyone back, North Side's sophomores last year won the Indiana-Illinois Invitational, perennial power Northrop will have men back and Snider should pull out a few surprises."

Coach Walker has been wearing some mighty long sleeves this year. When the season starts we'll all see what he has up them.

Girls prepare for various seasons

by Penny Johnson

Along with the new school year comes another opening of the girls sporting season. This will include volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, track and tennis.

The volleyball season is already under way. The team had many hard practices during the warm summer. It consisted of learning the basic moves and also how to work well as a team, which is very important to the game.

The team is being coached by Miss Ella Jones, physical education teacher. Senior Lynn Myers, and Cindy Cobbs, Delores Stewart and Cinty Kindschy juniors will be returning.

Coach Jones will also be watching and looking forward to finding hidden talents in some of the new promising sophomores.

Miss Jones will also be coaching the girls' basketball team. Last year the team had a difficult season. Returning will be Delores Stewart, junior, she will

be supported by Cindy Kindschy a returning junior.

Gymnastics follows basketball. This sport is hard to participate in. An athlete must have a lot of grace and balance.

Gymnastics is also hard to understand. Every girl must do and give her most. One slip or wobble could cost her team points.

This year the gymnastics team will have a new coach, Roberta Widmann, physical education teacher. Last year the team had eight juniors and seven sophomores.

The track season this spring will also be coached by Roberta Widmann. Returning this year will be Delores Stewart, Lynn Myers, Ruthie Hawes and Terri Roehm, along with many others.

Jim Tarr will be coaching both girls' and boys' tennis.



CATCH! . . . Head football coach Frank Houk pitches the pigskin to Ken Fowlkes during practice. The Archer squad practiced long and hard this summer and promises to provide a thrilling season.

Take Ann Landers' advice . . .



Read
The
Journal-Gazette



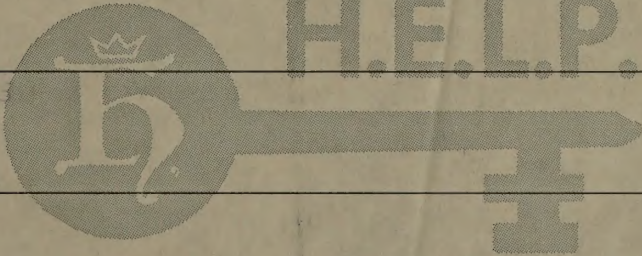
RIGHT, LEFT, BACKWARD, FORWARD . . . Gridders Medrick McClain and Greg Comoglio follow the instructions of assistant coach Dean Doerffler as the sun beats down during one of the many hot August practice days.

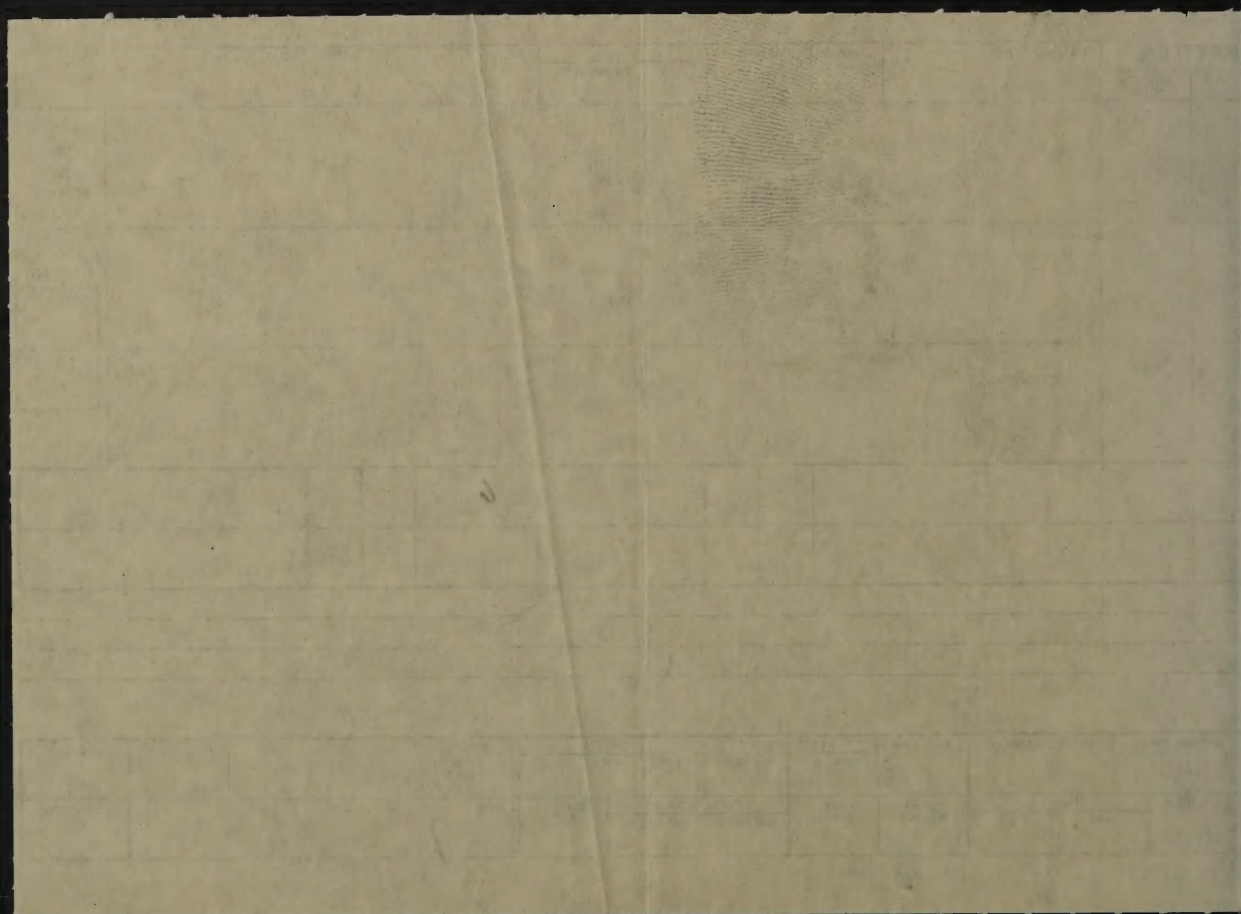
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Potpourri



SIGN IN . . . Jeff Bond (top left) snaps an ID photo; Phil Lee (top right, center) "Prays" for a good schedule; Carla Hunter and Cetta Walker (left below) stamp themselves with the "sacred" red circles; Mr. Ralph Boling (right below) runs his annual photo "business"; Mrs. Jean Loraine (bottom) searches for a name. So went registration, August 24, 25.



Summer school considered 'successful'

A "successful" group of 1,176 high school students from Fort Wayne and surrounding areas participated in the summer school program at South Side. The principal of the program was Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance co-ordinator.

"I am continually amazed at how many students from different schools can work so well together and are seemingly in good spirits most of the time," said Mr. Gordon.

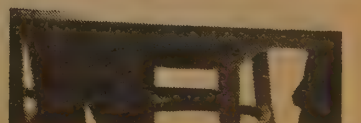
Thirty-eight sections were offered in the eight subject areas of English, government, U.S. history, sociology, health, physical education, and band.

A typing class was started again this summer. Math

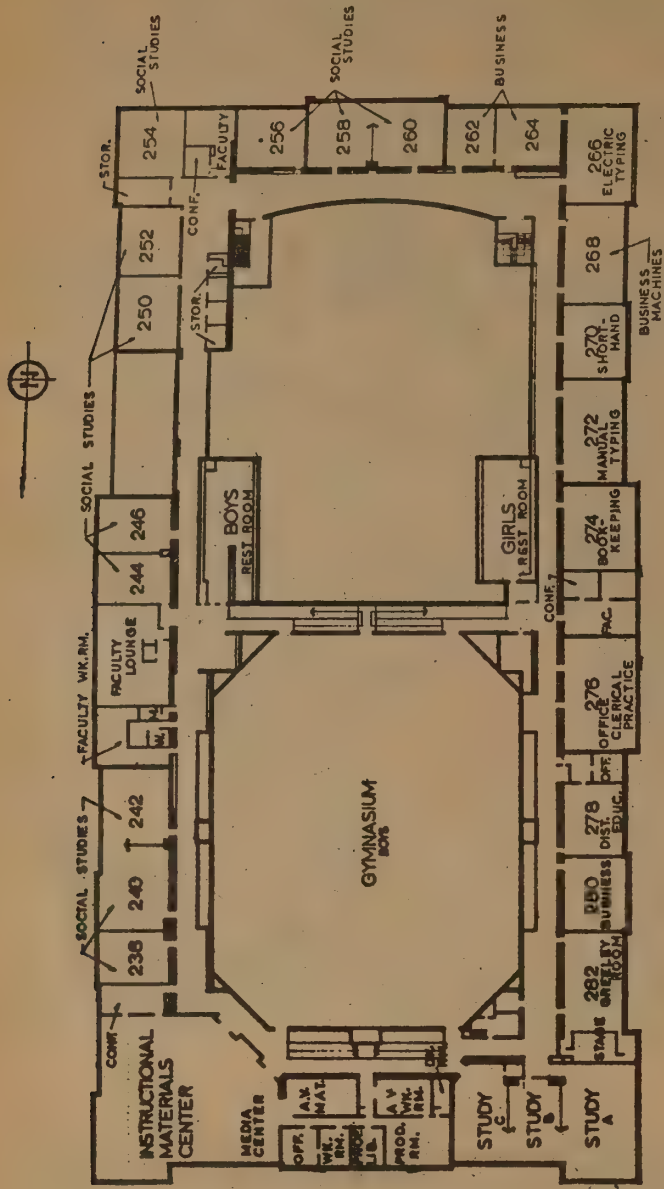
and psychology courses were offered, but were dropped, due to lack of student registration.

The government, history, and sociology classes had much contact with the community. They learned first-hand about the court systems and the city and county government. The museums of Fort Wayne were used extensively said Mr. Gordon.

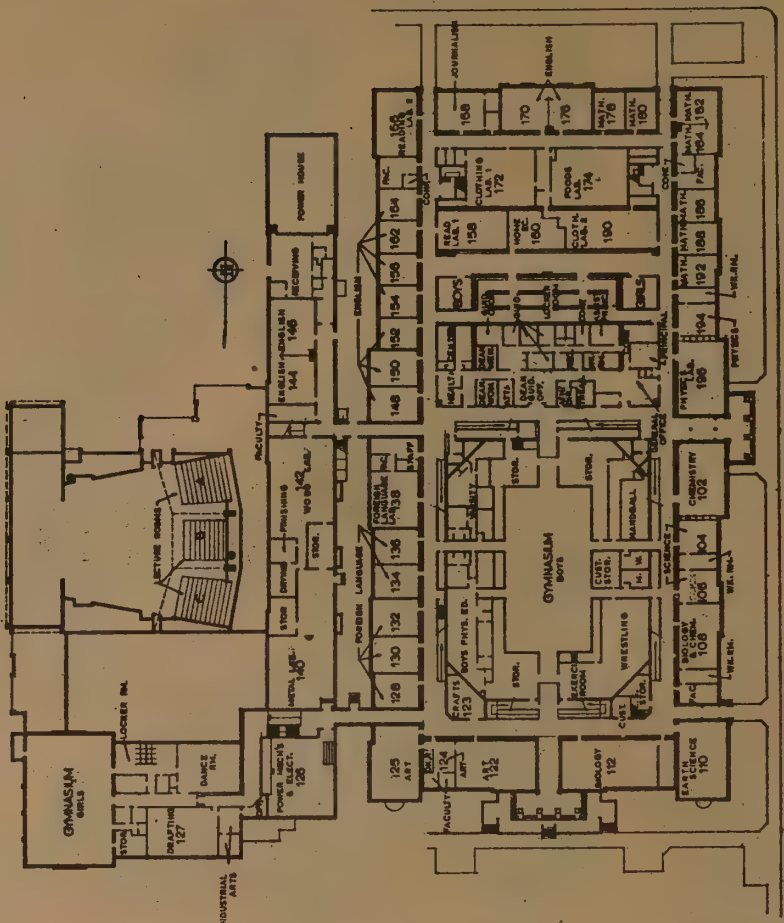
Several of the classes invited guest speakers. The Social Studies Department had nurses talk about issues such as abortion and child abuse. Former alcoholics and drug addicts spoke to the health classes.



South Side Floor Plan



Calhoun Street



Calhoun Street

Football Field

Sophs express fear, anxiety

by Becky Anderson

Look out, South Side!

Here come the sophomores! And this year they are apparently an enthusiastic group which, for the most part, anticipates entering South.

Pre-registration day in August provided tenth-graders with a glimpse of the school. Consequently, several were able to discuss their first impressions.

Some expressed concern over the size of the building and locating classrooms. Others admitted to feeling uneasy in coming to a new place. Bob Smith, a former Geyer student, said, "I'm scared. It's different. But I think I'll like it."

Carol Hummel from Fairfield agreed that she felt "a little nervous about meeting teachers and new friends." She added, "It really sounds exciting, though."

On the other hand, the chance for a different experience appealed to quite a few. One student from Fairfield, Gloria Brooks, said, "Entering high school

makes me feel older. I'm excited because I think I'll like it here."

Johnny Anderson commented, "Coming to South is something new. At first I didn't want to come. When I finally came, I saw it was different from what I'd heard. I hope to enjoy this year."

A number of the sophomores appreciate the chance to make new acquaintances as well as the opportunity to be among old friends. "I'm looking forward to coming here and meeting a lot of people," Sonja Harris said. Mary Mitchell stated that she also "plans to make friends."

The interest in Archer sports is great. "I'm a cheerleader; so I'm really excited about the sports," Alice Worthman explained.

Gloria Underwood says she intends to participate. "I'm hoping to have fun being in some sports."

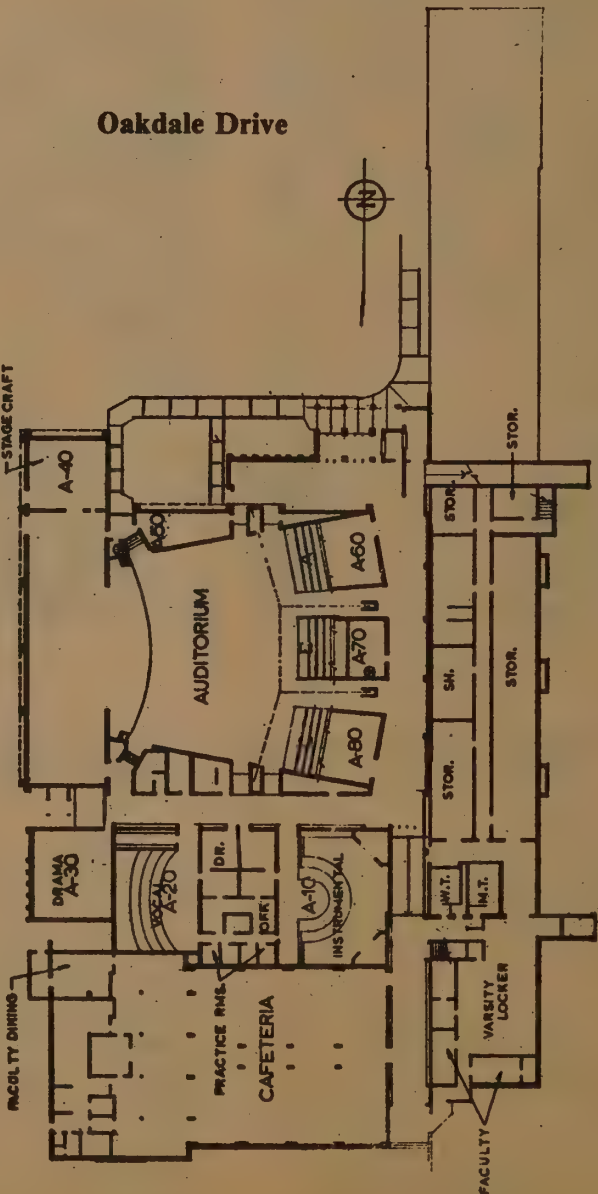
Despite frustration and confusion, most sophomores believe that "South Side is a nice school. It's going to be a good year."

The South Side Times

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CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award; NSPA-ANPA; Pacemaker.
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Darrow Street

New teachers join staff

Seven new teachers and one former teacher have joined the teaching staff at South Side:

Mrs. Ronda Meyer, Miss Jennifer Manth, Mr. Bruce Manifold, Mrs. Roberta Widmann, Mr. David Fireoved, Mrs. Virginia Leonard, Mr. Dean Doerffler, and Mrs. Cindy Call.

Mrs. Meyer has joined the Home Economics department. She received her undergraduate training from Manchester College and her master's degree from Indiana University.

Mrs. Meyer has been teaching for eleven years and is coming to South after teaching fifth and sixth grade at Memorial Park. Her hobbies include camping and needlecraft.

Miss Manth, a South Side graduate, is teaching English and heading the English Department. She attended Miami University in Ohio for her bachelor's degree and received her master's from St. Francis College. Miss

Manth has been teaching for nine years.

She likes to read and golf and is an avid hockey fan.

Miss Manth said, "I enjoy being here very much and I hope to become an active part of South Side."

Mr. Manifold is teaching Industrial Arts. He graduated from Ball State, and this is his first year of teaching. Among his hobbies are golf, tennis, and other sports.

Mrs. Roberta Widmann has joined the girls' P.E. department. She received her undergraduate training and her master's from Purdue University and St. Francis.

She taught for seven years in a public school and two years at St. Francis College.

Her hobbies are athletics, music, antiques, officiating, and reading poetry.

Mr. Fireoved, another South Side

graduate, teaches sophomore and junior social studies. He also is an assistant football coach.

Before coming to South Side, Mr. Fireoved taught one year at Hoagland Elementary and three years at Fairfield Junior High. The University of Miami in Florida was the college he attended.

He enjoys all sports. Reading is another of his pastimes.

Mrs. Leonard teaches sophomore English. She is at South Side for only two periods a day.

Receiving her Bachelor of Arts and Master of Science degrees from Purdue University, Mrs. Leonard has taught "from coast to coast."

The places where she has taught include Anaheim, California; Fayetteville, North Carolina; Rossville, Indiana, Purdue, and Snider High School.

Two NMSQT Semifinalists

Nancy McCroskey and Matt Williams, seniors, have been named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test program, according to an announcement received just before press time.

They are two of approximately 15,000 students of the more than one million who took the test last spring to qualify for further consideration in the scholarship program. A more detailed story and pictures of Nancy and Matt will appear in the next issue of the Times.

Hearing tests scheduled

Hearing Tests will be from Monday, September 26, through Wednesday, September 28. The test is for all sophomores and students new to South Side.

Higher Ed Day slated

Higher Education Day will be September 29 in the gym. Many colleges from Indiana and surrounding states will be represented.

news briefs

Brown named secretary

Senior Lance Brown went to Boys State this summer and was elected to the position of Secretary of State. This was the third highest position.

Boys State ran from June 11-18 at Indiana State University, Terre Haute. It was a week-long workshop in government and practical politics. The American Legion Sponsors Boys State.

In addition to the educational phase of the program, there was sport activity and marching practice in preparation for the Governor's Review on the final Friday.

Test date planned

The Lorge-Thorndike Test will be September 19 and 20. All sophomores and anyone new to the Fort Wayne Community Schools is to take the tests which is to be during school in the cafeteria and in the study hall. There is no charge for the test.

Alumni joins fraternity

Two former South Side students, Stacy Ashmore and Howard Wenbert, who are attending Indiana University, are to become a part of the honorary fraternity of Phi Eta Sigma.

In order to be in Phi Eta Sigma, a student must have a minimum grade point average of 3.5.

Yom Kippur next week

September 21 marks Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) for those of the Jewish faith. Yom Kippur comes ten days after Rosh Hashanah (New Year) and concludes that holy period.

Cafeteria workers needed

Student workers are needed in the cafeteria during the three lunch mods. Any interested student who is under 17 years of age must obtain a working permit. Workers will be paid \$1.60 per hour.

Interested students may contact Mrs. Marceil Watson in the cafeteria.

The South Side Times

56th Year-No. 2 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, September 15, 1977

Widmann new coach

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, has announced that Mrs. Roberta Widmann has been appointed gymnastics coach and track coach of South Side for the coming 1977-78 athletic season. In addition to her coaching, Mrs. Widmann will be in charge of the girl's physical education department.

Mrs. Widmann for the past two years, has served as athletic director for women at St. Francis College as well as coaching basketball, volleyball, and track at that college.

Mrs. Widmann has an outstanding background in coaching, officiating, and competing. She is licensed to officiate seven sports and has been quite active in officiating all levels of IHSAA competition.

Her coaching experience, in addition to her duties at St. Francis, have included seven years of experience with the PAL track program and coach of the United States Women's Track Team which toured Japan in 1975.

During her seven years as a coach in the PAL program, she has had 17 nationally ranked runners.

In competition, Mrs. Widmann has a nationally known reputation as an outstanding distance runner. She has competed in the World Masters Championships as well as the National AAU Championships.

This past summer she competed in the National Masters Track and Field Championships where she won first place titles in the 880, 1500, 5,000, and 10,000 yard runs. She also competes in several marathons during the summer months.

Mrs. Widmann has written several articles for national coaching magazines concerning track and field and is considered one of the outstanding authorities in the country on the subject of distance running.



PRESENTING . . . (back row) Mr. Dean Doerffler, Mrs. Roberta Widmann, Mr. Bruce Manifold, Mr. David Fireoved, (front row) Miss Jennifer Manth, Mrs. Ronda Meyer, and Mrs. Virginia Leonard take a break from their hectic new schedules at South Side.

Editorial cartoon contest underway

All South Side students are invited to enter The News-Sentinel's editorial cartoon contest which started September 6, and ends October 1. First prize in the contest is a \$50 Savings Bond, while second place receives a \$25 Savings Bond. Winning cartoonists will be published in The News-Sentinel during National Newspaper Week, October 9-15.

The theme of the contest is "PRESS FREEDOM—Defender of a Free Society." Students may enter the contest as often as they wish.

Each entry must be in black and white and drawn on paper no larger than 12 inches wide and 15 inches high.

The student's name, school, grade, address and telephone number must be placed on the back of each entry.

Complete contest rules are posted on

the bulletin board in room 168.

According to the contest judges, the idea shown in the cartoon is more important than the drawing ability

demonstrated. Bill Sandeson, award winning editorial cartoonist for The News-Sentinel, will head the panel of judges.

Jerry Stewart, syndicated editorial artist for The News-Sentinel, and News-Sentinel editorial writer and historian, John Ankenbruck will serve on the panel.

Contest entries should be mailed to: NIE Dept., The News-Sentinel, 600 West Main Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana, 46802 by midnight October 1, 1977.

Band strives for perfection

This Autumn, as students of South Side return to their classes to buckle down to the work awaiting them, the presence of some fellow classmates to whom work is definitely not a new concept should be brought to attention.

This particular group of students, as a whole, represents the single most dominant force of combined school spirit and energy at South Side today.

Through the common bond of pride and determination which they share, these young people unify to form a single cell of entertainment and talent whose polished achievements are shared with any and all who care to stop and listen. They are the South Side Archers Marching Band.

This year the Marching Band went to work as early as June 20th in preparation for their Fall performances. School had no sooner ended last Spring when in a few days time the members of the Band knew that they would be back at work spending the precious hours of Summer vacation on the pursuit of their goal.

Work started in the form of afternoon and evening rehearsals held four times weekly. As the weeks passed, the Band as an organization began to jell. The new sophomore members were allowed time to become familiar their new surroundings. Majorettes and Drum Majors left for individual training at their respective camps, and Band members met in the day to practice the mechanics of the music and at night to get down to the business of marching.

To cap-off the Summer activities, the Band, accompanied by Majorettes and Drum Majors, traveled to Bloomfield, Indiana to participate in Marching Band Camp.

During the five days total spent at camp, the members of the Band were instructed in the rudiments of successful marching band performance. Charts for two new Fall performances were introduced and

painstakingly explained and practiced.

With the aid of Mr. Morphew and Marching Band Instructors Mr. Rick Brown and Mr. Earl Jackson, and a considerable quantity of concentration and discipline, each member of the Band found their place in the scheme of things.

As for now, the work continues in the form of two and sometimes three-hour-long practices during the evenings in preparation for the upcoming home football games.

The next performance will be September 17 where the South Side Marching Band will proudly present their first performance of the season, featuring five new formations.

With the time left for completing the finishing touches on the first show growing shorter, the members of the Marching Archers can look back on the time and labor spent with confident pride in a job well done.

Fall brings 'fun, beauty'

by Becky Anderson

Goodby, lazy summer days. So long, swimming and sunbathing, shorts and halters . . .

Well, maybe not quite yet. Technically, autumn won't begin for a couple of weeks. But, with the advent of school, summer at least appears finished, which is too bad because the freedom and fun of summer vacation were so enjoyable.

Leaving the lakes and tennis courts

to return to the classroom IS a sudden change. And few appreciate losing the opportunity to sleep in.

Cheer up!

Fall is really a fun season, and fall activities happen to be some of the best.

In addition to school and extra-curricular activities, football is already under way. That means exciting games, pep sessions, dances — plenty of action.

The upcoming holidays include Halloween (doesn't everyone love

Halloween?) and Thanksgiving. These are bright, happy times.

Autumn also spells beauty. Granted, the gradual move in the direction of cold weather isn't always welcomed. But those who've never noticed the cool crisp air, the brilliantly colored leaves, and super clear blue sky really should take a good long look. Try it!

Then say goodbye to summer. (But not for long.)

Marching band revitalized

by Ed Kern

Nearly 90 Marching Archers finished the summer band program by going to Friendship Farms Band Camp. The camp is near Bloomfield in Southwestern Indiana. The band was there for six days of rigorous training.

In addition to Band Camp, band members and majorettes participated in many local parades and concerts such as the Mermaid Festival Parade in North Webster, the Three Rivers Festival Parade, and one outdoor concert. The band practiced long hours, often in sultry weather.

Undoubtedly, Band Camp is the most talked about part of Summer

Band. This was both fun and demanding. This year the Band was fortunate enough to have two very well qualified assistant directors. Mr. Richard

Brown, who has had experience with the Ball State University Marching Band, and Mr. Earl Jackson, who has played with big bands such as Maynard Ferguson and Woody Herman, and marched with the Indiana University Marching Hundred, have provided immeasurable help for us.

The practice schedule at Band Camp included over four hours of marching and about an hour and a half of instrumental rehearsals daily. This

schedule, compared to a football team's practice schedule, is more than twice as strenuous.

At Band Camp there were many enjoyable activities. Following the rehearsals, the band went to a swimming pool in a nearby town. Each evening there was a different recreational activity. The activities varied from a swimming party to a hayride. There were other activities that were not planned, such as a visit to other sleeping cabins late at night. Incidentally, the sleeping quarters were not co-ed.

This year the South Side Marching Band looks more promising than it has in many years.

by John "John" Hobbs

Luke Sophomore walked into the halls of the large building very slowly. He was not sure what he would find. All of a sudden, a bell rang. A huge wave of bodies surrounded him. He was tossed about like a cork on the ocean, finally ending up in a crumpled heap on top of a drinking fountain.

"Do you think he's all right, R-2?"

This question was answered by a series of beeps and whistles. Luke opened his eyes.

"W—who are you?" he said.

"Permit me to introduce myself. I am

C3P-Gordon, guidance counselor Cyborg. And this is my companion R-2-service worker.

"Do you think you could help me find my home room?" asked Luke.

"That's not going to be easy," answered C3. "Do you have the sacred program card?"

"Yes, right here," said Luke as he pulled the tattered card from his pocket. R-2 let out a low whistle.

"What did he say?" Luke asked anxiously.

C3 answered him, "This is not going

to be easy. This room is upstairs. We will have to climb the ramp to the Hall of Study." He led him down a long corridor past strange paintings on wall to a steep ramp.

"Looks dangerous!" exclaimed Luke.

"That's why you're going first," said C3.

They carefully made their way upwards. They reached the Hall of Study and carefully made their way past the watchful eyes of Mom Wilson.

"Never fear, the wurst is yet to

come," said C3, as he fed R-2 a hot dog.

"What is next?" Luke wondered.

C3 answered, "The Greeley Room."

They slowly went in the door to the Greeley Room. It was black as pitch. Luke could hear the sound of his own heart pounding in his ears. All of a sudden he was surrounded by glowing eyes.

"Look out!" shouted C3, "It's the Greeleys!"

Next week: Luke meets an even greater danger.

Times welcomes student response

The school year is again underway, and along with the beginning of school is the beginning of newspaper deadlines.

The school paper serves as an educational opportunity open to any student who is willing to accept the responsibilities of meeting deadlines and of cooperating with the staff.

Although mainly serving as an informative source, the paper also strives to provide entertaining articles for the student body, administration, and faculty.

Readers are urged to respond to any article or editorial in the paper. These opinions and ideas may be in the form of letters to the editor or in bylined articles.

Letters to the editor and articles will not be printed if libelous or profane. Names will be withheld only if requested by the author. Authorship must be verified.

Any photographers, writers, and artists will be welcomed by the Times staff. They may sign up in Room 168 before or after school.

Reflections . . .

The American people never carry an umbrella. They prepare to walk in eternal sunshine.

—Alfred E. Smith

Grow up as soon as you can. It pays. The only time you really live fully is from thirty to sixty.

—Hervey Allen

All Art is but imitation of nature.

—Seneca

If you get simple beauty and naught else, You get about the best thing God invents.

—R. Browning

Beauty is short-lived reign.

—Socrates

A man must not swallow more beliefs than he can digest.

—Havelock Ellis

That which is everybody's business is nobody's business.

—Izaak Walton

Things so not change, we change.

—Thoreau

An expert is one who knows more and more about less and less.

—Nicholas M. Butler

The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none.

—Carlyle

South Wars

IT WAS LEARNED TODAY THAT ALEX HALEY...



... DYES HIS HAIR, AND IRONICALLY ENOUGH...



... CONTINUALLY HAS PROBLEMS WITH HIS ROOTS!



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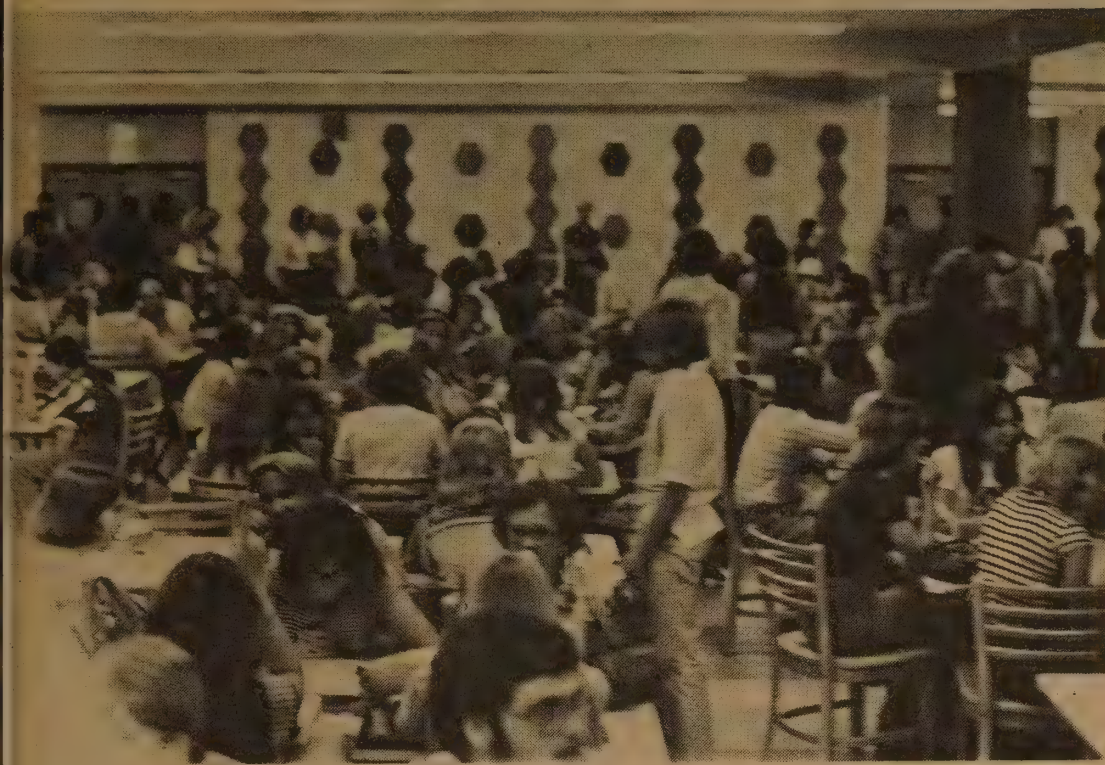
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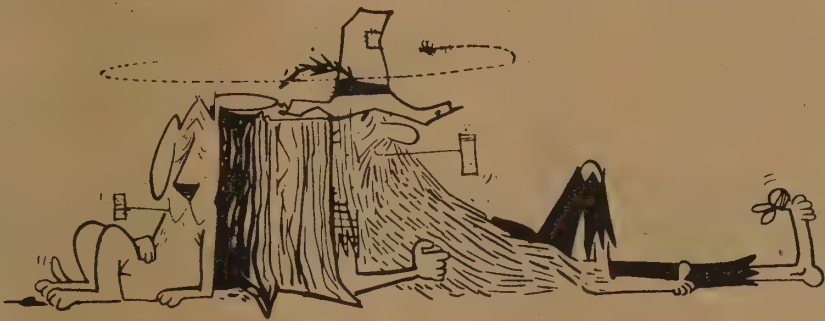
Potpourri



YOU DESERVE A BREAK TODAY . . . Although the food is good, South Side's cafeteria is hardly the place to get away from it all.



SILENCE IS GOLDEN . . . In dramatic contrast to the familiar crowded halls, one student walks the hall prior to the beginning of a tedious day of bookwork.



ANNIE'S ANGELS, WHITE'S WIZARDS . . . Here to entertain, inform, and educate you. The new staff for the South Side Times is organized and already into the action of the school events. They are making exciting plans

for changes, additions, and special attractions in the famous Times. The Angels and Wizards are also urging you to hurry and get the Times and Totem package deal at its special low rate of twelve dollars by tomorrow.

Netmen even record at 3-3

South Side's Tennis team lost to Elmhurst's Trojans, 3 to 2, Thursday, despite a victory by undefeated Tom Lazoff.

Lazoff, the number one seed, raised his record to 6 victories and 0 defeats. The number two seed, Steve LeMar, also recorded a victory, his fifth against just one loss.

With both Lazoff and LeMar Sophomores, South can look for a great one-two punch for two more years.

Unfortunately, Elmhurst took the other three matches and got credit for the victory. The loss dropped Coach Tarr's Archers to three wins against three losses overall, and to one victory and two defeats in the Summit Athletic Conference.

South has recorded victories thus far over Norwell, 5-0, Wayne, 4-1, and New Haven, 5-0.

Their other losses came at the hands of Homestead and North Side, by scores of 1-4, and 2-3, respectively.

Coach Jim Tarr believes he has a team with "great potential, which is even now as good as any other team in the SAC."

Following is the current won-lost record of the varsity tennis team:

PLAYER	W	L
Andy Alatza	1	1
Mike Hannie	3	3
Bob Howell	3	3
John Jacobs	2	2
Dave Ladd	3	3
Tom Lazoff	6	0
Steve LeMar	5	1
Tony Zaderej	3	3



SHPLATT . . . A mass pile-up took place in last Friday's game against Northrop at their stadium. The Northrop Bruins defeated the Archers with a score of 14-0.



1-2-3 HIKE . . . As the ball is hiked to South Side's quarterback, everyone springs into action.

Coed gym classes begin

Under Title IX all gym classes are co-ed this year for the first time.

Will this radically change physical education for both men and women at South Side? Yes, says Mrs. Roberta Widmann, the new gym teacher. While she is in favor of the program, Mrs. Widmann says that as a personal matter she would prefer to work with a traditional one-sex class.

"It (the co-ed class) is difficult to teach. The boys have to dress downstairs." Aside from the lack of locker rooms in the girls' gym, there are other problems. Mrs. Widman has noted that the girls seem timid and self-conscious about competing with (and in front of) the boys. They are also outnumbered 90 to 12 in the advanced class.) Mrs. Widmann hoped that this will not discourage girls from taking the advanced classes gym.

On the positive side, Mrs. Widman believes that mixing the sexes in physical education may be a good idea.

In her opinion, social sports (volleyball, softball, tennis, swimming, etc.) and individualized sports (track, gymnastics,

and weightlifting would be quite easy to adopt to mixed classes. Football and basketball will probably stay sex-segregated, she says.

How will this affect intramurals and interscholastic sports? Mrs. Widmann does not see a positive reaction, fearing

that both male and female athletics may not get the attention and encouragement they might have otherwise received.

Like all new programs, this one has a lot of problems which must be worked

out. As Mrs. Widman says, perhaps Archers of both sexes will learn to compete alongside rather against each other.

Spikers aim for teamwork

The 77-78 volleyball season is under way. This year's coach is Ella Jones. This year's team consists of 16 girls. They are as follows: Gloria Tyree-sophomore; Delores Stewart-junior; Cindy Cobbs-junior; Lynn Meyers-senior; Terri Roehm-senior; Cindy Kindschy-junior; Carrie Murphy-junior; Lisa Roehm-sophomore;

Michelle Myers-sophomore; Sherry Miller-sophomore; Lynn Loraine-sophomore; Sonya Williams-senior; Marion Jackson-sophomore; Dawn Davis-sophomore; Chris Kolkman-sophomore; Carla Hunter-junior;

Miss Jones has stated that this year's team look really superb in action. "The Junior and Seniors returning to the team are outstanding and we have very good looking sophomores", says Miss Jones.

She also states that this is the best looking team South has seen in the past three or four years.

Volleyball is a very rough sport and it takes plenty of team work to get you moves in. This year you should keep your eyes on: Gloria Tyree, Delores Stewart, Cindy Cobbs, Carla Hunter, Lynn Myers

Terri Roehm, Cindy Kindschy, Sonya Williams and Chris Kolkman

The starting line up will come from these nine girls. In those nine girls are three Seniors, five Juniors and two Sophomores.

Northrop trips Kellys

The Northrop Bruins in a first quarter surge, tallied 14 points at

Northrop Stadium, to defeat the "green machine," 14-0 in last Friday night gridiron battle.

After the first quarter, South's steel-curtained defense, tightened up and held Northrop scoreless throughout the remainder of the contest. The Archer led by quarterback Byron Hunter

mounted several substantial drives which were stopped by a strong Bruin defense.

Second half action saw fine running displays and excellent passing opportunities for South, but as both

teams were plagued with penalties, advances were few and far between

The Archer defense showed fine promise as South picked off several passes and turned back a mighty

Northrop offense. The loss brought the Archers' record to 2-1.

Schedule

- Football
Saturday - Dwenger - H
- Boys' Tennis
Today - Harding - T
Tuesday - Luers - H
- Cross Country
Today - Whitko, Homestead & North Side at Homestead
- Girls' Volleyball
Monday - Huntington - H
Tuesday - South Adams & Norwell - T

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The South Side Times



56th Year-No. 3

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, September 22, 1977

NMSQT semifinalists named

Nancy McCroskey, senior, and Matthew Williams, senior, have been named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship testing program. Each semifinalist will have an opportunity to continue in the competition for about 3,900 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the spring of 1978.

This is the first award Matt has won while Nancy has been recognized for Biology, Chemistry, third year Spanish, U.S. History, and has received the Tri Kappa award.

Nancy's activities include Band, Treasurer of AFS club, membership in Philo. Her hobbies include being a "plant freak", reading and taking care of animals.

Matt is a member of the Hi-Y and he likes electronics and sports. The key to his achievement Matt says is "having good teachers."

According to Nancy, "I guess it's determination and hard work and I



guess it helps to read a lot."

Nancy and Matt are among approximately 15,000 students to be named semifinalists in the twenty-third annual National Merit Scholarship Program. Semifinalists are named from over 1 million students enrolled in 17,500 high schools who entered the 1976 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT).

Semifinalists are the highest-scoring students in each state; the

number named in a state is proportional to that state's percentage of the nation's total graduating senior class. The semifinalists, represent the top half of one percent of the nation's most academically talented young people.

Over 90 percent of the semifinalists are expected to qualify as Finalists and to receive Certificates of Merit next February. All winners of Merit Scholarships will be chosen from the highly able group of Finalists.

To be considered for scholarships, semifinalists must advance to the Finalist standing by meeting further requirements. These requirements include being fully endorsed and recommended for scholarships by their secondary schools principals, presenting school records that confirm high academic standing, and substantiating their high qualifying test scores with equivalent scores on a second examination.



OO SA SA, OO SA SA, HIT 'EM IN THE HEAD WITH A KOOMBASA... The Archer football team assisted the cheerleaders at the pep session last Friday.

Higher Education Day scheduled

South Side will be hosting a "Higher Education Day" on Thursday, September 29, 1977. It will be held in the boys' gym from 12:00 to 2:30 p.m. Each college will have a booth where students can ask questions or receive pamphlets about the institution. Each teacher will decide when his class will go to the gym.

The "Higher Education Day" is designed so students may "shop around" to try to find the college that best fits their needs. Many schools will explain what campus life is like, or what facilities are available. Parents of South Side students are also welcome.

Seventy-five institutions will be represented at South Side. These schools come from seven

surrounding states. Fifty of the colleges are from Indiana. They are as follows: Anderson College, Ball State College, Bethel College, and Bureau of Apprenticeship & Training/U.S. Department of Labor.

Butler University, Charmaine Finishing School, Continuing Education F.W.C.S., DePauw University, Evansville University, Fort Wayne Bible College, Franklin College, General Motors Institute, Goshen College, Grace College and Hanover College.

Herron School of Art, Huntington College, Indiana Central University, Indiana, Indiana-Purdue/DGTS, Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne, Indiana State University, Indiana Technical

Institute, ITT Technical Institute, and Indiana University-Bloomington.

International Business College, Interstate Technical Institute, Ivy Tech, Lincoln Technical Institute, Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing, Manchester College, Marian College/Indianapolis, and Marian College/Marian.

Northwood Institute, Oakland City College, Parisian Beauty College, Parkview-Methodist School of Nursing, Purdue University, and Ravenscroft Beauty College.

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, St. Francis College, St. Joseph's College, St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, St. Mary's College and St. Mary-of-

the-Woods College.

Stovall's House of Beauty, Taylor University, Valparaiso University, Vincennes University, Wabash College, and Wayne University of Cosmetology.

Two Schools are from Illinois: Augustana College, and Olivet Nazarene.

The Michigan representatives are: Adrian College, Albion College, Alma College, Ferris State College, Hillsdale College, and Nazareth College.

Two Missouri colleges are participating. They are: Fontbonne College and William Woods College.

The seven Ohio schools are: Bluffton College, Bowling Green State University, Findlay College,

Heidelberg College, John Carroll University, Malone College, and Wilberforce University.

The lone school from Wisconsin is Marquette University.

Seven Military Institutions will be at South Side. They are: Indiana Air National Guard, and United States Air Force.

United States Air Force Academy, United States Air Force/ROTC, United States Coast Guard, United States Marine Corps, and United States Navy.

Mrs. Rohleder sums up the purpose of "Higher Education Day" by stating, "We hope all students will take this opportunity to learn what different colleges have to offer."

Open house announced

The Memorial Hospital of South Bend, School of Nursing, conducts periodic Open Houses to acquaint young men and women with the nursing program at the school.

Open House will be at the School of Nursing on the corner of Navarre and Main Streets in South Bend. Anyone interested may get other information from Mr. Dan Nolan, guidance counselor, in the guidance office.

Scholarships offered

Two competitive scholarships are available for seniors desiring to continue their education.

The Century Leaders scholarship for \$1000 requires the applicant to take a short current events examination and submit a paper on an assigned subject.

The Eisenhower Scholarship is for \$1000 and involves writing an essay on the free enterprise system.

Any senior wishing to enter this competition should contact Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder in the guidance office.

University conducts tours

Indiana State University will be conducting "On Campus Visitation" on Sunday. All who are interested in attending should contact Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, guidance counselor in the guidance office.

Paper Clips

The officers for Philo have been elected. Barb Ashman is President; Carla Stafford, Vice-President; Terry Mason, Secretary; and Lillian Bender, Treasurer. Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall sponsors Philo which is open to all senior girls and second semester junior girls.

Sukkos, the Jewish festival of Tabernacles, will be celebrated from September 27 through October 4. Some students of the Jewish faith will be absent on the first and last days of this holiday. In biblical times Sukkos marked the autumn of fruits, in later times it was a season of rejoicing and observed with special liturgies.

There will be an assembly in the auditorium for all classes next Wednesday. The theme of the assembly is AD-BIZ: The Art of Selling, and it involves the language of advertising, a discussion of values, creative design, a discussion of consumerism, and career research. The assembly is a Rick Trow Production.



OH BEAUTIFUL FOR SPACIOUS SKIES

Ozone depletion believed hazardous

by Lori Benninghoff

Every home has between 40 and 50 of them. Because of their extensive use, the ozone layer is deteriorating little by little. They are called aerosol spray cans.

Depletion of the ozone layer of the earth's atmosphere will result in an increase of human exposure to harmful ultra-violet radiation.

Some ultra-violet radiation does reach the earth and causes sunburn and sometimes skin cancer. These hazardous effects will occur even from a small amount of depletion of ozone. The skin cancer produced is the type that frequently kills its victims said an article in the September 27, 1976, issue of Newsweek magazine.

High concentrations of chlorofluorocarbons which are chemicals used in aerosol propellants, could cause death from cardiac arrest. Smaller doses of the gas can cause changes in the normal heart rhythm of human beings. They can also weaken the heart muscle and lower the blood

pressure in test animals.

The major problem, the National Academy of Sciences' experts agree, is the lack of data known to find out the percentage of ozone depletion. The most likely figure they say is between 6 and 7½ per cent depletion within the next century.

Prof. F. Sherwood Rowland of the University of California-Irvine, in a Reader's Digest interview condensed from People magazine, said that one half of the "spray can" products are using safe propellants.

Rowland also said that the damage is not the aerosol sprays themselves, but the fluorocarbons used in about one-half of them. They linger in the earth's atmosphere instead of being chemically broken down, he said. These chlorofluorocarbons keep rising until they get above the ozone, where the radiation breaks them apart. By a series of chain reactions, the chlorine atoms thus released convert the the ozone back

to oxygen which means less ozone.

Ozone floats harmlessly above the atmospheric regions where it tends to block the ultra-violet sun

rays. The presence of ozone really defines the atmosphere. The ozone layer exists roughly between 8 and 30 miles above the earth. There, the ultra-violet radiation from the sun

converts oxygen into ozone. The ozone in turn screens out much of the radiation, preventing it from reaching the earth by converting it into heat.

Prof. Rowland now calculates that about one-half to one per cent of the ozone layer has already been destroyed. This would rise to between seven and thirteen per cent

in the next century if fluorocarbons continue to be released at their current rate, he said. Almost a million tons a year are going into the atmosphere, the greatest part from aerosol sprays, and half of the

total comes from usage in this country, said Prof. Rowland.

According to Paul Crutzen and associates at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the National Center for Atmospheric Research in the February 23, 1976 issue of Time magazine, laboratory and chemical theory tests have shown that nitrogen oxides given off by jet engines destroy the ozone. Solar flares react readily with ozone molecules and cause their destruction as do Super Sonic Transports (SST) and the British-French Concorde, said Crutzen. They were able to correlate the disappearance of certain species of plants and animals when the magnetic field was reversing.

In another study by Crutzen, scientists have suggested that during these periods of high-energy cosmic rays, particles from solar flares may have killed off entire species and caused extensive mutations in others.

Ozone is being constantly removed and renewed by natural means. However, in the presence of fluorocarbons, it's removed faster and the natural balance is distributed. The amount of ozone will come back to normal only when the fluorocarbons are gone, Prof. Rowland said, adding that even if we stop using them now, it will take more than a century.

It is not predictable because of delayed effects of ozone that there will be a point of no return. Fluorocarbons take time to rise to the stratosphere. Even if a ban is ordered, the ozone depletion will continue to worsen for about a decade as the fluorocarbons already in the air slowly rise, said Prof. Rowland.

Aerosol sales decreased in 1975 and alternative products (roll-ons and pumps) have increased rapidly.

Manufacturers also are changing to propellants that have no effect on the ozone.



OH NO NOT AGAIN . . . Following the Archer 3-0 victory against Dwenger last Saturday, the mad T.P. er struck again.

Mad T. P. ers on the loose

Have you ever gone to bed, had pleasant dreams and then been rudely awakened at 6:30 a.m. by

parents saying, "Get out and clean the yard." You clumsily get out of bed, drag yourself to the nearest pair of pants, slip them on and then

somehow manage to bounce from wall to wall to the front door. You peer out into the world to see that you have been T.P.'d.

Exasperated, you walk out onto the freshly dewed grass. Your feet tingle because you have no shoes on. After walking to the first piece

of toilet paper you realize that it's frost on the grass and you are slowly developing a mild case of

frost bite.

You pull down long flowing streamers, rake the grass for little pieces, climb trees to pry off the

stuck rolls and then run around and untie all the toilet paper that was so niftily knotted around the bushes.

You stand and look at a pile of white, yellow and pink toilet paper wondering if it has any practical use. Deciding that it doesn't, carrying armloads to the garbage can, you try to figure out who did it. You figure out who did it, and

envision them at the grocery store buying five dollars worth of toilet paper. You chuckle to yourself as you throw the last cardboard tube

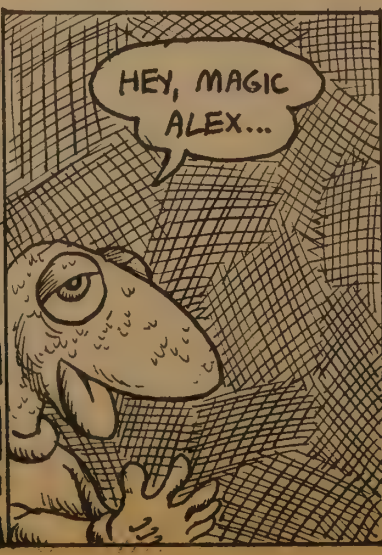
into the can.

You plan your future strategy.

Spread word around school that your Doberman Pinscher's litter of four have now reached full size. You can tell them that you sat at the window taking pictures of them in the act and will threaten legal action against them unless they go home and T.P. themselves, or even comment at school that your neighbor was T.P'd. and say nothing about yourself, thus, making them think they got the wrong house.

In conclusion, a viewpoint of the trees should be considered. Would you appreciate standing day after day with little pieces of pink, scented toilet paper on your branches?

WITZEND



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Danger: Spray cans

by Lori Benninghoff

In the bathroom, below the kitchen sink, and in the laundry room are a few of the places where aerosol cans are found. They perform such duties as keeping our hair in place, deodorizing our underarms, lathering our face or helping us to smell irresistible, cleaning carpets, wall, windows, painting various things, and leaving our wood furniture with a "see yourself" shine. Are these little luxuries really worth the consequences of their hazardous effect?

Thinking before spraying could be a very wise decision if the human race is to survive for much longer. The extensive use of aerosol sprays is leading to depletion of the ozone layer of the earth's atmosphere.

The damage is a result of the fluorocarbons in the aerosol sprays. They linger in the earth's atmosphere instead of being chemically broken down.

The ozone layer helps shield us from harmful ultra-violet sun rays. Even a small amount of depletion will cause a sharply increased incidence of skin cancer, according to members of the National Academy of Sciences.

In the presence of fluorocarbons, the ozone can't be replenished naturally. The amount of ozone will come back to normal only when the fluorocarbons are gone. If aerosol usage stops now, it will still take more than a century for the ozone layer to return to normal, claims Professor F. Sherwood Rowland of the University of California at Irvine.

It is impossible to calculate, because of delayed effects, that there will be a point of no return. The fluorocarbons take time to rise to the stratosphere. Even if a ban is ordered, the ozone depletion will continue to worsen for about a decade as the fluorocarbons already in the air slowly rise.

Although manufacturers are switching to hydrocarbons or propellants to avoid the effect on the ozone, and although aerosol sales have decreased, a solution is still needed. One way to help solve the problem is to not use aerosol sprays.



South Wars

by John "John" Hobbs

(When we last left Luke Sophomore, C3-P Gordon, and R-2 Service Worker, they were trapped by the Greelies in the Greely Room.)

Luke felt the hands of the Greelies going toward him.

"Stay away from them!" shouted C3, "and whatever you do, don't buy an elevator pass from them."

Luke could hear their voices united in the attempt to give him wrong directions to his classes. He shut them out.

They made it out of the room all in one piece, except R-2, who had

given in and loaned one of them his lunch money.

"Looks like we're home free!" said Luke.

"Don't be too sure," warned C3. "We still have to be on the lookout for the Imperial Stormjuniors."

"What are they like?" asked Luke.

"Well," said C3, "they are bigger than you, their dress is blue denim, and they are giggling almost all the time."

"Whistle-beep-squeal-bonk!" said R-2.

"What did he say?" quizzed Luke.

"Whistle-beep-squeal-bonk!" replied C3.

"In English!" said Luke.

"Oh! Well, he said, 'They look like that group of them behind us!' Oh my goodness!"

It was too late. They were beset by the detachment of Stormjuniors.

"I think we should set him on a drinking fountain," said one.

"No, let's lock him in a locker," laughed another.

"I know. We can TP him!" offered one.

"Let's paint him green and white!"

"I have a better idea! Let's flush him down the toilet!" They all became hysterical at this thought.

All of the sudden they were silent. Down the hall, the sound of heavy footsteps could be heard. A tall imposing figure came down the hall.

"Now we're in for it!" said C3. "That's the evil Darth Senior."

Find out what happens in next week's episode.

Seniors take on pressures

by Edward Kern

As seniors enter their last year of high school, they must inevitably face college pressures such as SAT tests, ACT tests, and financial problems. Their college careers will soon be determined.

SAT tests are a burden that most college bound seniors must cope with. This may be one of the most important tests ever taken in your life, but is nearly impossible to prepare for. It is even more difficult to cheat on.

Taking the SAT test may be a tumultuous experience. As one walks into the testing area, there are hundreds of other students

entering a large room. Everyone is in anticipation of how well they will score. Once the test begins, there is an awesome sensation of total silence.

By the time the test is over, students will have been sitting for a period of nearly four hours on hard, orthopaedically bad chairs. One may be fortunate enough to be able to walk again. At least it's all over.

Not only has inflation affected the cost of living, but college educational expenses and tuitions have risen also. This may create problems for some less affluent families. Scholarships are now one more thing that many college

students must worry about.

Fortunately, the state government subsidizes state universities. This greatly reduces the tuition costs of state supported colleges. Many banks have low interest loans available for educational expenses. There are, of course, many scholarships available mostly on the basis of outstanding academic or athletic performances.

When confronting these obstacles, one may ask himself "Is this really worth the trouble?" College does not guarantee success in life, but with today's employment shortage it may be immeasurably beneficial.



READIN', WRITIN', AND 'RITHMETIC . . . The library offers Seniors Amy Colvin, Julie McCaffrey, and Jim McClintock, as well as all other South Side students, a quiet place to study and research.

Homework begins again

by Linda Spenny

What fun school is! We not only have the joys of the usual 6-7 hour

day, but we also can look forward to the sheer ecstasy of homework each night! My idea of one fine evening is settling down in front of a fire in a comfortable armchair

with Grammar to keep me company.

Walking through Southtown Mall on a Saturday afternoon, one

can easily spot the High School students who do much homework. They are the ones with arms

drooping far below their knees, dusting the floor. This condition is

caused from carrying too many books in their arms, or for the wealthy students from carrying a heavy wheelbarrow full of books to and from classes.

Another eye-catching characteristic of a busy student is dirty fingernails. Dirty fingernails,

I tell you, from refilling his lamp each night while burning the midnight oil.

Their eyes are the final tell-tale sign. They have great dark circles

beneath them from the lack of sleep. Also, their eyes have a

haunted look in them that means

they don't know what a T.V. is anymore. Could our homework cause our parents happiness?

In a few students' eyes there is a sparkle of hope within the gloom.

There are only 35 more weeks of this unbearable institution called

school. Only 167 more days! When we are 50 years old, 167 days will be an inconsequential number of days. "But," you say, "we are not 50 years old now." That point is not to be argued. However, some of us at 50 will undoubtedly wish we were 16 again and would gladly give our false teeth to be in high school once more. Is it worth it? How's life without roasting ears, anyway?

Food for thought

by Mike Arnold

The number of calories needed by an athlete depends upon the type of exercise being done. Sprinters or football players, for example, may require far fewer calories than long-distance runners.

In general football players need about 3600 to 4200 calories a day while in training, but a long-distance runner may require 6000 a day while preparing for a marathon. (He will still lose weight unless he takes a day off now and then.)

The need for fluids also varies, especially in warm weather. Extra salt is indicated only when the heat is extreme or sudden. When salt is needed it should be added to food, rather than taken as tablets, which may produce cramps or vomiting.

Humans store carbohydrates in the form of glycogen, also known as "animal starch." This is stored in the muscles and liver.

Liver glycogen is a readily available source of energy, but the amount stored in the liver is only enough to last from, say, supper to breakfast. As a result, the primary source of energy to the muscles is the glycogen stored in the muscles.

Tests have proven that if athletics depleted their stores of muscle glycogen through strenuous exercise, and then ate diets very high in carbohydrates while they relaxed for several days, they could increase muscle glycogen stores enough to substantially lengthen their endurance time.

In effect, it is as if the muscle hoards glycogen against the times when enormous demands are made on it.

To store muscle glycogen, an athlete exercises almost to the point of exhaustion about a week before the event to deplete his glycogen stores. A runner for example might run very hard for six minutes, followed by six to ten 400 meter dashes.

For the next three days, he almost exclusively eats foods high in protein and fat, thereby keeping the carbohydrate stores low.

Following this, he adds large quantities of carbohydrates, up to 60 percent of the total calories of every meal.

Moreover, since liver glycogen is replenished automatically with every meal, the eating of honey, sugar, chocolates, or some other so-called "quick-energy" foods right before competitive events will not be of any help.

In short there is no great mystery in athletic nutrition, despite what some athletes and trainers would like you to believe. With the exception of glycogen-loading, there appears to be no way to manipulate a diet to gain a competitive.

Archers edge Dwenger

By Mike Arnold

South Side stationed its defensive squadron at one end of Wayne Stadium last Saturday and Bishop Dwenger's on the opposite end. Then each had a turn at throwing in some offense here and there, with South Side eking out a 3-0 win.

But the semi-automatic players grounded the legs of the runners and threw nets on them before they ever got into open range. Such was the case. What to do? The Archer field generals conferred and decided instead of shooting into the barrage of beef, they would go over them via the foot.

Racing across the battlefield, sharpshooter George Azar positioned himself for the Field-Goal. Bam, Bam, Bam, but Dwenger just didn't hit and South raised it's only tally.

The walls proved tough enough to not force any gaps. Dwenger's Tim Kelly directed a drive that went 43 yards in four plays, until Bobbin' Bob Tyree picked off one of Kelly's aeriels.

South couldn't catch a spark and had to punt. Dwenger successfully moved the ball down from its own 36 to South's 20, but on second down, Tyree plucked another Kelly pass to end the march and Dwenger's last real invasion.

South is now 3-1 overall and 1-1 in SAC competition. South meets Wayne at Wayne Friday, while Dwenger, 0-4 overall and 0-2 in SAC, will take on Bishop Luers for the Catholic city title Saturday at Zollner Stadium.

Maloley's

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You!



Netmen trounce Saints

By Rob Manges

South's Tennis team trounced the Bishop Dwenger Saints, 4 to 1, behind a strong team effort.

The number 1 seeded player, Tom Lazoff, is still undefeated in seven decisions. He clobbered Dwenger's Chris Hartman 6-1, 6-0.

Steve LaMar, the number 2 seed, chalked up his fifth victory in a row, 6-2, 6-1, over Jim Shupe. The third singles player, Bob Howell topped Terry Killion, 6-1, 6-7, 6-1.

In doubles competition, Mike Hannie and Tony Zaderej blasted Tom Klein and Chris Holly of the

Saints, 6-0, 6-0. The Archers narrowly missed a sweep when

Andy Alatz and Jeff Gerig were nipped by Jeff Goetz and Bob Hoffmann, 6-1, 6-7, 4-6.

The victory pushed South's record to 4-3 over-all, and 2-2 in the Summit Athletic Conference.

Following are the current varsity individual won-lost records:

PLAYER	W	L
Andy Alatz	1	2
Jeff Gerig	0	1
Mike Hannie	4	3
Bob Howell	4	3
John Jacobs	2	2
Dave Ladd	3	3
Steve LaMar	6	1
Tom Lazoff	7	0
Tony Zaderej	4	3

Doerffler appointed coach

Mr. Dean Doerffler has been appointed baseball coach and part-time business teacher for the 1977-1978 school year, according to Principal Jack E. Weicker.

Dean will be replacing Eric Danley, head coach of the Archer baseball team last year, who has gone into private business. Dean was assistant to Coach Danley last year when the Archers were the SAC Champions and sectional finalists.

Mr. Doerffler is a graduate of Concordia High School where he

Harriers plagued with injuries

By Darrell Brewer

This year's cross country team is up and "running," but unfortunately the team has been plagued with injuries.

According to Coach William Walker, that's the main reason for losing a few meets this year.

On the nineteen man team there are only three returning lettermen, Steve Leffers, John Buuck and Leon Tubbs.

When Coach Walker was asked about his chances on winning the city title, he replied, "Northrop and Dwenger have to be considered, but I think we've got a good shot."

"Barring injuries, we should run with the best."

South showed their excellence in the Blackford Invitational. In the field of twelve teams, South missed a first palce finish by just one point.

Special recognition should be given to runners, Mark O'Shaughnessy, Leon Tubbs and Dave Faulkner. "These three have been doing an outstanding job," says Coach Walker.

Coach Walker states the men usually put in 2½ hours of practice daily, but by the time they're home, four hours may have elapsed.

Some of the more important meets this season will be the South Side Invitational, the Manchester Invitational and the City Championship meet.

Cinderellas provide encouragement

One of the clubs that is already under way is the South Side Cinderellas. As of now, they have helped with four meets.

The main job of the Cinderellas is to time and keep scores at cross country and track meets. They also hand out trophies and ribbons to the winning runners. Cheering is an important part of their job also.

Cinderellas is a year round activity. It begins each fall with the cross country season.

In spring, the track season begins. Track season brings with it a variety of jobs; measuring long

jump, and shot put; assisting with high jump and pole vault; timing; holding finish ribbons; score keeping, and helping with the award ceremonies.

Marcia Bueter, a member for the second year, states that she "likes to cheer them on and enjoys timing the runners."

"Cinderellas is fun and I enjoy meeting the people," said Mary Hale, junior.

The excitement of the meets and the traveling to the different schools is what Ursula Gallmeister likes best.

Take Ann Landers' advice . . .



Read
The
Journal-Gazette



ACE . . . Tony Zaderej, Junior almost kneels to the ground in an attempt to keep the ball in play.

diet pepsi



Organizations elect officers

The junior class of D.E. elected officers this past week.

President is Steve Weir. Vice president is Cindy Fox. Secretary is Sabrina Russell, and Treasure is Steve Woodson.

The Hi-Y elected officers this past week.

President is George Azar. Vice president is Dan Williams. Secretary is Mike Stone. Treasurer is Mark Weinert, and Seargent at Arms is Steve Fox.

Federal jobs offered

Federal job prospects are periodically received by South Side on the local level and throughout the United States. Those seniors who are looking for jobs with the federal government and are interested in additional information are asked to see Mr. Daniel Nolan in the Guidance Office.

Jobs opportunities available

Any student who might be interested in working after school in different odd jobs is encouraged to keep an eye on the job board, located in the center hall on the east side of the building.

Paper Clips

Wheaton college sends rep

A "High School Visitation Day" will be conducted by Wheaton College, Illinois, on Saturday, October 1. Anyone interested in attending should see Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder in the Guidance Office.

Holiday on Wednesday

October 5, marks the day of Simhath Torah, Jewish holiday of Rejoicing in the Law. Some students may be absent on this day.

Enrollment announced

The total enrollment of students at South Side as of September 16 is 1,574. In the sophomore class there are 588 students, 316 boys and 272 girls. The junior class numbers 503, 258 boys and 245 girls. The total of the senior class enrollment is 452, 208 of which are girls and 244 boys.

By race, South Side has three American Indians, one girl and two boys; 408 Blacks, with 204 boys and the same number of girls; six Asians, one boy and five girls; 49 Spanish, 31 boys and 18 girls; 1,100 Caucasians, 592 boys and 508 girls; plus eight "others", five boys and three girls.

Parents' night scheduled

PTA (Parent-Teacher Association) Back-to-School night will be next Monday at 7:30.

Parents attending will meet in their student's homeroom at 7:30. They will follow a condensed schedule of their student's school day. Teachers will take this time to

explain to parents their goals and expectations for their subjects during the coming year.

A voluntary service organization, PTA is committed to

the welfare of children and young people. It has served for many years as a viable force for quality education.

Officers of the PTA for the 1977-78 school year are Dr. and Mrs. Phillip O'Shaughnessy, President; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kiefer, first Vice President; second Vice President is Mr. Leon Dolby; Mrs.

Donald Paul is Secretary; and Mrs. Carl Simon is Treasurer and Finance Chairman.

The South Side Times

56th Year-No. 4 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, September 29, 1977

'Zany comedy' chosen for senior play

Mrs. Mary Jane Crum, a South Side English teacher, who is also the head of Stagecraft, has announced two plays that will be presented this year.

The seniors will present the first play, entitled, "You Can't Take It With You," by Kaufman and Hart. Performances will be on Friday, November 18, and Saturday, November 19.

The play is a zany comedy featuring extremely uninhibited characters. One of the characters is Paul Sycamore, the father of the main family. He is interested in experimenting with firecrackers and explosives.

Mrs. Sycamore, Paul's wife, paints and writes plays. It is doubtful that she has talent in

either field. One of her plays is about a nun who is trapped with the American Legion.

They have two daughters. The older daughter has an interest in ballet, but she has no talent. The younger daughter, Alice, is the solitary normal member of the family.

The husband of the older daughter plays the xylophone. He also owns a printing press that prints "questionable" material. Mr. Pinna, a house guest of the Sycamores, helps Mr. Sycamore with his explosives.

The conflict arises when Alice falls in love with Tony Kirby, the son of her boss. The Kirbys prestige is well-known throughout the social community. The young couple decides to wed, and the

families must meet. This meeting becomes a catastrophe.

Any senior may try out for the play. Tryouts will be on Monday, October 17 and Tuesday, October 18. Reading copies may be picked up from Mrs. Crum in room 146 the week of October 10. All "ham-bones and zanies" are urged to try out.

"It will hopefully start a new trend at South Side," says Mrs. Crum. The play will be presented on May 5 and May 6. Tryouts will be the last week in March. Mr. Drummond and Mr. Morpheus are also working on the musical.

The other play is the spring musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." This play has a very small cast, but any South Sider may try out. This is the first musical that South Side has done in recent years.

Felton tests students

Mr. Eugene Felton, a psychometrist from the Testing and Psychological Services of FWCS (Fort Wayne Community Schools), comes to South Side every Tuesday to give students an individual evaluation/observation test.

According to Mr. Richard Block, assistant Principal, the tests are given to "any student we feel we don't know enough (academically) about for placement in Regional Vocation, the Learning Lab, or Work/Study."

This evaluation/observation may include all or appropriate

parts of the following: measures of cognitive academic skills and abilities and measures of specific skill development (auditory, visual perceptual, etc.).

Also included may be measures of basic skill development in reading, arithmetic, spelling, or other subject areas and surveys of environmental awareness and response.

Formal and/or informal classroom observations, and formal and/or informal discussions or ratings with the classroom teacher are also a part of the evaluation.



OH SAY CAN YOU SEE . . . The South Side Marching Archers performed for the first time for the student body at Friday's session. The Marchers include the band, twirlers, pom pom girls and flag girls.

Yell squad receives rating

This summer the Varsity cheerleaders attended cheerleading camp at DePauw University.

The squad, consisting of Judi Hoagland, Julie Schroeder, Bridget Edmonds, Sandy Harper, Cindy Wyss, Tina Ostermeyer, Julie Slyby, Tony Laudidio, Jon Havens, and captain Cindy Hines,

received two second place ribbons, one first place ribbon and took first place overall. The squad is eligible for the title of Grand National Champions.

The reserve squads attended Smith-Walbridge Camp in Syracuse, Indiana. They received four superior ratings and one excellent and went on to the final competition.

They received fourth place in the Elkhart County Fair and seventh in the Indiana State Fair. They are Amy Eichar, Tanya Jackson, Carla Hunter, Barbie Carroll, Mary Kay

Innis, Teresa Chandler, Alice Worthman, Delores Burns, Paula Kelsaw, Cetta Walker, and captains Michelle Myers and Amy McClure.

The Archer mascot this year is sophomore Jenny Langhinrichs.

The cheerleaders are sponsored by Mrs. Jean Brown.

Phys ed considered necessity

Riddle: What is trim, energetic, and glowing with health?
Answer: A physically fit person.

Fortunately, increasing numbers of people are becoming aware of the importance of physical fitness.

These enlightened persons realize that we, unlike our ancestors, live

in an age that requires one to give special attention to staying fit and maintaining health. Modern technology has perhaps created too much easy living, and this same easy living often proves detrimental to health.

Good nutrition, adequate rest, and frequent exercise constitute a formula for good health.

Exercise is essential. Not only does strenuous activity provide the heart and lungs with a good

workout, but it also stirs up circulation, burns off calories, and gives one more energy.

There are countless ways to exercise. The various types provide a wide range from which almost everyone can choose.

Most teen-agers find sports a perfect combination of fun and exercise. Some of the popular ones

include football, baseball, basketball, volleyball, tennis and track.

Exercise need not be particularly strenuous or a sport. Ballet, yoga, karate, walking, and weightlifting are very beneficial.

Swimming, jogging, skiing, and ice-skating are examples of different activities for different

seasons. On the other hand, bowling, handball, and dancing can be done year round.

Just about everyone can and should exercise. It's definitely worth the time and effort, and results are guaranteed.



STRETCH 2,3,4 . . . Sophomores on their daily physical education class begin each day with exercises to limber themselves up for the day's activity.

Reflections . . .

The strongest man in the world is he who stands most alone.
—Ibsen
There's not a joy the world can give like that it takes away.
—Byron
Knowledge is power.
—Hobbes
A liar needs a good memory

Everyone has ancestors and it is only a question of going back far enough to find a good one.
Howard Kenneth Nixon
Education is a progressive discovery of our ignorance.
Will Durant
To be vain of one's rank or place, is to show that one is below it.
Stanislas I

Class ranking needs evaluation?

How many friends do you have who have considered taking an honors course or an advanced course in some subject, but decided against it for fear of ruining their grade point average?

A new practice that is spreading across the country is the "weighted ranking system". Under this policy, students are ranked in their class based on grade points earned. The number of grade points earned depends on the level of the subjects taken.

This system is based on the idea that a B in an honors course is worth an A in a regular course. In other words, a student who can do B work in an honors course could get an A in regular class work.

The school system in Homewood-Flossmoor, Illinois near Chicago used this basis to set up its ranking system. Before the new system went into effect, the school was using the following conversion plan: A worth 12 points; B 10 points; C eight points; and D 6 points. An F grade in both system.

In the new system of weighted ranking system, the same values are given to regular courses, while a special scale is used for ranking honors courses. This scale begins with 15 points for an A in an honors course. A B in an honors course would be considered about the same as an A in a regular course, and so on down the scale.

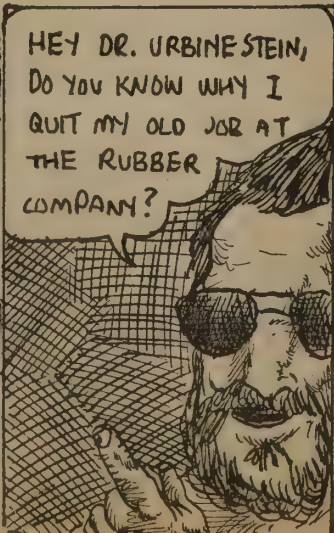
"Ranking is an attempt to rank students according to work done," said Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal. "In other words, a student capable of getting an A in an Honors Course may work just as hard at getting that A as a student in an X-laned English class works at getting his A." This was established in a study conducted by Purdue University and another conducted by the College Entrance Board.

He went on to say that rank is not really that important to the admissions officers at various colleges. As far as Mr. Weicker knows, no Fort Wayne school uses the weighted ranking scale.

All honors courses at South Side are properly marked on the transcripts which are sent to colleges. This way a college can consider the grades accordingly. But, shouldn't these advanced courses be taken into account in the rankings, also?

Perhaps a system like that described above should be considered by the Fort Wayne School Board. However, until a system like this is investigated, if it is at all, students who are not taking honors courses just because of the ranking are hurting no one but themselves.

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Current fads examined

Sock hops, Chuck Berry and Elvis, leather jackets, "cool" and "sit on it" bring to mind the '50's.

The '60's saw bell-bottoms and long hair, flower children, and the Beatles.

So much for nostalgia.

This very moment is characterized by some very interesting fads and trends. It's not difficult to see "what's in."

The casual look dominates the clothing scene. Denim is every present, but jeans are not just jeans - the variety of styles is endless.

Gouchos, boots, huge plastic frame glasses, sassy T-shirts and suspenders are also popular.

"Adidas" keeps popping up on everything from sweatshirts to brightly colored track shoes.

Of course, everyone knows about the "Farrah Phenomenon." And, "Charlie's Angels" is THE thing on the tube.

The impact of "Star Wars" can easily be seen in the tremendous box-office sales and the new interest in sci-fi space pictures.

Increasing awareness in health has helped sports like tennis and jogging become status symbols. Skateboarding has been revived among the younger set.

The list continues on and on with new fads constantly appearing and the older ones quietly fading away.



JOIN THE GANG . . . Seniors Wendy Fanning and Mary Thompson are like many other people who dress according to timely fads. Painter pants and gauchos, along with the popular T-shirts, are among the many popular fads sweeping the country.

Times
Wayne, Indiana
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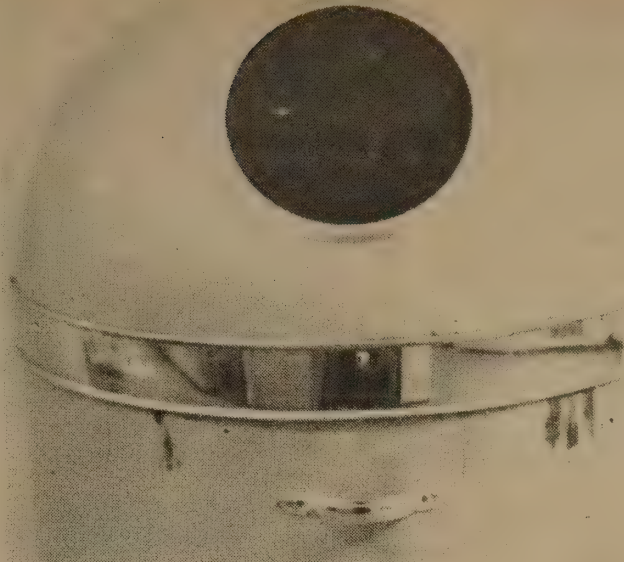
Gossip columns often disagree

"Raquel's Blazing French Romance Ends"
"New Wonder Drug Discovered!"
"Elvis Exclusive: Story of guns, girls, drugs"

These and countless similar headlines adorn the many fan (or "gossip") magazines found on the racks in almost every store. Thousands of persons consume the "revealing" little papers.

Why?

Well, the sensational, eye-catching, boldly printed headlines practically reach out and grab the curious customer. Hollywood gossip, adventure tales, news about the latest scandals, advice columns,



THUS SPOKE R-2 Service worker . . .

J.A. offers training

by Peggy Couch

Even if you've only been at South for two weeks and you haven't heard of any other organizations to join yet, you've probably heard of Junior Achievement.

But how much you've heard and how much you understand, are two different stories. What exactly is J.A. and what is its purpose?

Basically it means an opportunity to learn about the business world by individual participation. Many students at South Side have joined the program along with thousands of other boys and girls their age across the United States.

J.A. is designed to pass on a knowledge of something that most high school students would not otherwise understand.

The following is a very basic description of the way J.A. operates. The foundation of it all is the organization itself which is known nation-wide. Like all other organizations, it has a president and a central location from which all of the other branches stem.

This breaks off into state and city branches. Each city has subgroups, called companies, which are run by the members themselves. Each company elects officers, a president, vice-president and so on, to head their groups.

The companies make their own decisions as to what products they make, how to manufacture them and how the profits should be divided.

"That's not all we do though," says Jeff Bond. "We have pizza

parties, banquets and goof around a lot."

Jeff was a member of the STAGG (Students Trying to Achieve Greater Goals) company last year. According to Jeff, J.A. meant meeting new people, making new friends and, of course, making money! Jeff plans to continue with J.A. again this year.

Steve Belleful, also with STAGG, profited from the J.A. experience by making a trip to Chicago along with other members. They toured the Museum of Science and Industry and visited the world's largest shopping mall.

Although he was a little hesitant at first, after a few short meetings, his mind was changed and he has now decided to join again this year. "It has its good nights and its bad nights" Steve threw in, "but in the end it's worth it."

"J.A. meets week nights most of the winter months and is an organization worth getting involved in," say several J.A. members, "if you can spare the time."

South Wars

by John "John" Hobbs

(When we last left Luke Sophomore and his companions C3, Gordon and R-2-Service Worker, they had just come into the clutches of Darth Senior.)

Luke was the first person Darth Senior addressed. "Give me the answers to that test you took in Chemistry."

"My lips are sealed," said Luke.

"So you're going to be stubborn, eh?" said Darth. "Well, we'll see about that. Bring him along!"

"W-where are we going?" asked a very upset Luke.

"To the lunch room," answered Darth.

"R-2 let out a series of upset sounds. "What did he say?" asked Luke.

"He says we're really in trouble. My sentiments exactly."

They entered a room painted in loud, garish colors. Luke was forced to sit on a chair that someone had placed food on. Then a bell rang.

"What does that mean?" wondered Luke.

"It means we're really in for it. That bell signaled the entrance of the Sandwich People," whispered C3.

Suddenly, the room was filled with noisy people. They took their places at the long rows of tables. Then the torture began. Starting in small amounts, but growing increasingly larger, peices of food came flying through the air. Luke had to face the most horrible experience of his life. He was forced to eat a plate lunch.

"I have a plan," said C3. "When I throw this caustic orange juice in Darth's eyes, we'll make a break for it. "Ready, set, go!"

The plan worked, and as Darth Senior rubbed his painful eyes, Luke, C3, and R-2 successfully escaped.

"Now where?" quizzed Luke.

Next week: Luke meets a princess.

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Ancient Dane starts football

by Mike Arnold

The celestial spirit of an unknown Dane who died in England soon after the year 1,000 A.D. may be strutting around the universe at this moment claiming that he is responsible for the game of football. He never played any version of the game as it is known today and the credit due him stems from an episode in which others used his head.

This Dane was a member of the armed forces of the "dastardly aggressor" of the moment. England was occupied by the victorious Danes, a condition which lasted from 1016 to 1042, during that period, this unknown gather of football died, and was buried on the battlefield. Time passed. The British rose again to drive the aggressors into the sea and the unknown Danish GI mouldered in his grave.

Sometime later, an Englishman, digging in the old battlefield, unearthed the skull of this Dane, and, muttering about unpleasant memories of the days of the occupation, proceeded to kick the skull around the pasture. Other Englishmen joined in the fun and some youngsters, watching this new pastime, dug further, until other Danish skulls were found. Soon, everyone in town was kicking a skull and this sport continued until toes became more painful than the smouldering hatred of the Danes. It was not long before some minor inventive genius of the time produced the inflated bladder of a cow to take the place of the skulls, and thus the head of the unknown Dane had been used to create the embryo of football.

Those who lately howled that football must be abolished to preserve the good way of life, merely parroted the words of King Henry II (1159-1189), who not only threatened banishment of the sport, but did indeed ban it forever during his reign.

The ban followed a national craze which had developed over the joys of booting the inflated bladders in contests which were a combination of soccer, vandalism, and mass modified homicide. For the "big game" of those days was played in no stadium, but around, over and through two townships. The entire population of each contestant met at a point between the town, the bladder was tossed in the middle, and chaos broke loose. The touchdown was scored when the ball was kicked into the center of the opposing town and there were no further rules to confuse the issue. If children, gentle old ladies and valuable livestock were trampled in the process, there were no referees to step off penalties. Gardens, crops, fences and even houses were flattened as the valiant athletes gave it the "old college try."

Football brought on its own banishment for still another reason. National preparedness in those days required each male citizen to put in a certain number of hours each day of archery practice (South Side Archers). When King Henry found that his soldiers were too busy playing football to tend to their bow and arrow exercises, he blew the whistle. "No more football," he said. "We must build our national security with such a formidable fighting force that no aggressor will dare attack."

Football immediately went underground and was played only in those communities where the big-shot hoodlums of the time were able to corrupt the local police. This condition prevailed for the next four hundred years.

To be continued in the next issue.

Spikers advance record

by Penny Johnson

High-scoring player of the volleyball game against South Adams was Delores Stewart with

14 points. Despite the attempt, the team lost to South Adams: 14-16; 15-9; and 15-8.

The outstanding players of Tuesday's triple-team game were: best server, Delores Stewart; best

passer, Sonya Williams; best spiker, Delores Stewart; and outstanding player, Delores Stewart.

The varsity volleyball game had a successful win against Huntington last Monday. The scores were 15-12, 15-12 and 12-15.

Participating in the game were Cindy Cobbs; Gloria Tyree; Carrie Murphy; Chris Kolkman; Lynn Myers; Sonya Williams; and high scorer of the game, Cindy Kindschy with 9 points.

Cindy Kindschy was the high-scoring player in the Norwell game with 11 points. South beat Norwell 15-4 and 14-6.

Victorious also was the reserve team. They triumphed over Huntington with scores of 15-9, 16-14 and 9-15.

The girls playing in this game were Dawn Davis; Sheryl Miller; DeDe Jackson; Michele Meyers; Lynn Loraine; and Lisa Roehm, high-scorer with 11 points.

Best players of the Huntington game were: best server, Lisa Roehm; and Cindy Cobbs; best passer, DeDe Jackson and Lynn Myers; best spiker, DeDe Jackson; and outstanding player, DeDe Jackson.

Netmen victorious

by Mike Klinkenberg and Rob Manges

Sophomore Tom Lazoff blew away previously undefeated John Kast as Coach Jim Tarr's Archer tennis team scored a crucial 4-1 SAC victory over a highly regarded Concordia team.

Lazoff, the number 1 seed, defeated Kast, 6-3, 6-3. Despite the 2-set victory, Lazoff pointed out that it was his toughest match yet. The victory leaves Lazoff with 10 victories against no defeats, tops in the city.

The No. 2 seed, sophomore Steve LaMar registered an outstanding come-from-behind victory over Jeff Kachmann. La Mar lost the first set, 6-1, and after falling behind 3-1 in the second set, the match appeared all but over. But LaMar turned on the juice and reeled off four straight games. LaMar took that set, 6-4, and dusted Kachmann, 6-1, in the third set to take the match.

Senior Bob Howell, ranked 3rd, turned back a strong Concordia effort by Rob Schugart, 6-3, 7-5. Howell had difficulties early on in the 2nd set, but took the last 3 games to get credit for the victory.

In doubles competition, Tony Zaderej and Mike Hannie proved to be superior over Bret Brase and John Nold, 6-4, 6-2.

South's opportunity for a sweep disappeared when Concordia's John Stennfeld and Tim Ihssen came on top of a rugged battle against the Archer's duo of Marcus Warner and Jeff Gerig, by scores of 1-6, 6-2, 2-6.

The victory pushed South's record up to 6-4 overall and 4-3 in the SAC. The loss dropped Concordia's Cadets to a 7-3 record.

Current Varsity Won-Lost Records:

PLAYER	W	L
Andy Alatza	1	3
Jeff Gerig	0	3
Mike Hannie	6	4
Bob Howell	6	4
John Jacobs	2	2
Dave Ladd	3	4
Steve LaMar	9	1
Tom Lazoff	10	0
Marcus Warner	0	2
Tony Zaderej	6	4

THOUSANDS OF HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ARE LEARNING HOW TO DIE.



The classroom is on wheels. The teacher, almost always, is a friend. And the subject is Dying. How to drink and drive.

It isn't a required course. And the student is perhaps unwilling to learn at first. But the beer is wet and cold and it's hard to say no to a friend.

And soon he may learn how to pass a can of beer to a friend in the back seat at 70mph. How to sip wine while speeding through an intersection. How to believe he is in control of his car. How to believe he is having fun.

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EXPIRES OCTOBER 7, 1977

Can Not Be Use for Carry Out



FASTER . . . South Side's cross country team competed last Saturday in battle against regional runners at Shoaff Park. The Archers finished fourth.

The South Side Times



56th Year-No. 5 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, October 6, 1977

Seven commended in NMS

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, announced today that seven students at South Side have achieved Commended student status in the twenty-third annual (1978) National Merit Scholarship Program.

This honor is the result of each student's outstanding performance on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) which was administered nationwide to high school juniors in October 1976.

Letters of Commendation were presented to Steve Fox, Wendy Fried, Bob Gevers, Kevin Hallenbeck, Janet Parke, James Pearman, and Mark Shriner.

A total of approximately 35,000 Commended students throughout the United States are being honored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) which administers the yearly scholarship competition. Students in this group represent less than two percent of the total of graduating U.S. secondary school seniors.

Although these students scored slightly below the level required for Merit Program participants who were named Semifinalists and who

will continue in the competition for Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1978, each Commended student has demonstrated exceptional academic promise.

A spokesman for NMSC stated that the corporation believes "the

high standing of Merit Program Commended students is an attainment that deserves their public

recognition, because the nation as well as these students will be benefited by the continued educational and personal development of their talents."

Steve Fox, senior, is Sergeant-at-Arms in Hi-Y. He is undecided about a college but would like to study the Liberal Arts or music.

Wendy Fried, also a senior, is an associate editor of the Totem, South Side's yearbook, and a member of the Majorettes. She also participates in Junior Classical League (JCL) where she serves as co-president.

Wendy plans to attend Indiana University at Bloomington to major in either pre-med or psychiatric nursing.

Bob Gevers serves as the president of the Senior class. He is student adviser on the South Side Times, too. He is a member of Hi-Y and participates in Intramurals.

Planning to major in Anthropology, Archaeology or Pre-law, Bob may go to Washington University in St. Louis or Northwestern.

'Dancert' slated by Mayor's Youth Commission

The Mayor's Youth Commission is sponsoring a City-Wide "Dancert" at the Armory, on October 10, from 7-10 p.m.

WMEE will provide the music and admission is \$1.00 at the door. All students are encouraged to come and dance and represent their school.

WMEE rumper and bumper stickers will be available as well as a limited number of T-shirts. This

"Dancert" is only for high school students. More "Dancert's" will be planned if the turn-out is great.

Barb Ashman, senior, and Beth Westropp, junior, are South Side

Kevin Hallenbeck is a member of Hi-Y, the Chess Club, the Band and the Jazz Band. He is also co-president of JCL.

He would like to major in Actuarial Science and Computer Science at either Ball State of Michigan University.

Janet Parke, who graduated as a junior last year, was unavailable for comment.

Jim Pearman, a junior, works on the school newspaper. He would like to attend Princeton University

and become involved in politics.

Commended students do not

continue in the Merit Scholarship competition, but to increase their opportunities for college admission and financial aid NMSC has offered each an opportunity to

have identifying information sent by the corporation to two higher education institutions selected by the student.

In addition, NMSC makes it possible for all regionally accredited U.S. colleges and universities to receive home addresses for Commended students, on a cost basis, so that an institution may contact any of these promising young men and women directly.

It is hoped that recognition of the Commended students in each year's Merit Program will serve as an encouragement to able youth and will assist them in obtaining whatever information and assistance they may need to pursue their educational plans.

representatives on the Commission. According to a survey done last year, most high school students wanted more disco-type

dances, which are open to all high school students, away from the high school.

The Mayor's Youth Commission is a group of high school students representing each high school. They serve as a liaison between high school students and the Mayor.

Mayor Robert Armstrong may make an appearance if his schedule permits. The Youth Commission plans to schedule more dances and events that appeal to teenagers.

Information available

Information on hundreds of different occupations is available in the Resource Room located in the Guidance Center. "All students are welcome to come in and browse," said Mrs. Jeannette Rohleder, guidance counselor.

Colleges sponsor campus days

Northwood Institute and Purdue University, Lafayette, are sponsoring High School Campus Days on Saturday October 8. Activities at Northwood include a buffet, panel discussions, campus tours, and a tour of a 1978 auto display.

Purdue is planning a "smorgasbord" of information on all aspects of Purdue. Anyone planning to attend may see Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, Guidance Counselor for further information.

JCL officers elected

The JCL (Junior Classical League) officers have been elected. Wendy Fried and Kevin Hallenbeck are Co-presidents, Margaret Dougherty is Secretary, and Mark Kiefer is Treasurer. JCL is for all Latin students and is sponsored by Miss Lois Holtmeyer, head of the foreign language department.

Paper Clips

Reps visit South

Ball State University and Northwestern Auto and Diesel College will have representatives here on Monday, October 10 at 9:05 and Tuesday, October 11 at 9:05 respectively. Any student who wishes to meet with these representatives is asked to see Mrs. Edna Jones, secretary, in the Guidance Office.

Test dates slated

The ACT (American College Test) will be given at North Side High School on November 19. Registration for this test is now open.

Students may want to check the requirements of the school they are planning to attend as some schools do not require the ACT.

Penalty fee placed in affect

Any senior who is planning to take the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) on November 5 and did not mail their registration by September 30 will need to pay the additional \$4.00 penalty fee.

Hullinger illustrates skills

Those individuals interested in learning the skills illustrated in the assembly on advertising, presented last week, may see Mr. Kenneth Hullinger who has the Distributive Education program here.

Anyone who does not know where to find Mr. Hullinger is asked to stop in the Guidance Office for that information.

Finance meeting scheduled

Mrs. Joan Eaton, Director of Financial Aids for both Indiana and Purdue Universities in Fort Wayne, will be the speaker at the first financial aid meeting to be next Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the South Side auditorium.

The financial aid meeting will help graduating seniors and their parents look for different types and procedures of financial aid, according to Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance coordinator.

Mrs. Eaton will be talking about

the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, scholarships and grants, loans, the financial aid form, and work study plans. On the work study plan a student works for the college to pay his tuition.

Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, college counselor, says, "It's vitally important to attend. Both parents and seniors may benefit."

Students and parents not able to come to this meeting may attend the second one, scheduled for an evening in January.

QC club schedules banquet

Mr. Robert Weber, president of the Quarter Century Club, has announced the date of the club's annual dinner meeting. It will be at 6:00 P.M. next Wednesday. The dinner will take place at Lester's Party Room in back of Hall's at 1505 Bluffton Road. All faculty and staff are invited to attend. The cost is six dollars per person.

Teachers who have taught at South Side for at least 25 years are eligible for membership in the club. The club has existed since 1947. There are 60 members in the Quarter Century Club at this time. Pauline VanGorder, a former Dean of Girls is the Vice-President of the group. Mr. Jack E. Weicker principal is the Secretary-Treasurer.

"An exciting program is scheduled for the meeting," says Mr. Weber. A one-half hour slide show will feature many extremely

candid shots of South Side teachers. Mr. Weicker will narrate the show. The sophomore girls' choir will do a skit and sing.



Dreaming

by Twyla Stevens

Pleasant
Peaceful
Enjoying
Dark
Quiet
Noises
Afraid
Scared
Running
Tossing
Turning

A Threat to Peaceful Sleep . . .
Intruder.

by Becky Anderson

"All that we see or seem is but a dream within a dream." - Edgar Allen Poe

The word "dream" is derived from the root "dreug" and connected with the German "trugen", meaning to deceive. In a sense, a dream is a hallucination associated with the state of sleep. There is a definite link between reality and the fantasy of dreams.

Dreams have interested and intrigued the great thinkers throughout the ages, but until recently actual study in this field was not taken seriously.

Much is now being learned. As we slip into unconsciousness at the end of each day, the eyelids flutter, the body relaxes, and we advance into a borderline world between wakefulness and deep sleep.

Along the way dreams begin to form as flickering images, until deep sleep takes over.

Any of our interests and desires are liable to present themselves during sleep. These compose the stuff of which dreams are made.

Stimulated senses play an active role in dreams because they are often incorporated into the dreams.

In all dreams, a certain amount of dissociation is present. Sometimes we are participants; other times observers.

The field of dream research is fascinating. Through the use of electrodes attached to a person's head, and an electroencephalograph which records brain waves and eye movements, experts have been able to gain some very interesting knowledge, theories and explanations about sleep and dreaming.

According to the experts, sleep occurs in various stages.

Stage one, a period of light sleep and REM (rapid eye movement) is when vivid dreams begin to experienced.

The next two stages passed into contain no REM, and less vivid images and emotions.

Stage four, known as Delta Sleep, is a deep sleep. Throughout a night's sleep a person consistently travels from periods one to four.

On the other hand, the dream analyst questions why we dream certain dreams. This expert probes the psychological processes involved.

The dream analyst understands that everyday elements are incorporated into dreams and

believes that these elements symbolize our true feelings.

An example taken from The Dreamers Dictionary by Stearn Robinson, is a dream about an elf.

The interpreter explains the elf as a symbol of help from unexpected or unknown sources.

Dreams often depict the mind's remarkable power to see the unseen. Many times dreams have clearly foretold upcoming events.

Mark Twain and King Edward VII of England are two popular men who experienced such prophetic dreams.

Latest developments in this field link dreams to crime, ESP, and health to name a few.

Dreams have always perplexed human kind, from primitive groups who believed that whenever a sleeper dreamed his soul had left his body and ventured off elsewhere, to the modern dream researchers and analysts in quest of scientific answers.

A great number of fascinating books on the subject of dreams can be found in almost any library. These books can provide readers with explanations, research data, and interpretation in a unique, new field of science and psychology.

ALL teams need support

Male athletics, mainly football and basketball, seem to be the dominant factor of school spirit. When there is a winning team, the spirit soars. Contrarily, when either team is losing, it results in a downfall of spirit.

Some seem to forget there are other competing teams within the school. There are never as many people at tennis or golf matches, or baseball games, track meets and cross country as there are at football and basketball games. Granted, these games occur after school, but the teams need support, too. Instead of cruising around town after school, students could attend one of these games.

Girls' athletics is considered unimportant by many people. A winning girls' team should be recognized with as much importance as a boys' team.

The South Side Speech Team is one of the top teams in the state. Little recognition is received by any member of the team, except for Monday morning announcements and an article in the Times. Students don't realize the hard work that is involved in the preparation and attendance of the meets. Members of the team give up almost every Saturday for a period of

five months. Research, writing, memorization and practice must find a place in the homework schedule. Friday nights must sometimes be spent in bed to prepare for early rising hours. At pep sessions, all other teams are introduced, but the speech team members sit on the bleachers with their first place ribbons.

The band members and majorettes are known by most but are given little honor. During the marching season, they put in innumerable hours of practice to perform their presentation at each game. They also add much humor and interest to many pep sessions.

All the students on these teams dedicate a good share of their student life to proudly represent South Side High School. Support from the student body should be directed to all the teams, not just football and basketball.

Cheers for everyone!

South Wars

by John "John" Hobbs

"We're looking for my homeroom," said Luke.

HUZZA! HUZZA! HUZZA!
The last episode.

(The story so far: Luke Sophomore, C3-P Gordon, and R2-Service Worker have escaped

from the Imperial Stormjuniors and the evil clutches of Darth Senior. They start making their way down the hall when -)

Suddenly there appeared before them a figure dressed in green and white. She was jumping up and down howling madly.

"W-who are you?" gasped Luke. "You're beautiful!"

"My name is Princess Leia Cheerleader," she answered breathlessly.

Luke almost forgot about his quest for a moment until C3 boxed him soundly about the ears.

"Could you help us?" he asked. "Depends on what you want," Leia smiled.

"There's only one person who can help you there," replied the cheerleader. "His name is Obi Wan Weicker."

R2 let out a series of whistles, bonks, and beeps so loudly Luke thought the little robot would damage himself internally.

"What did he want?" cried Luke.

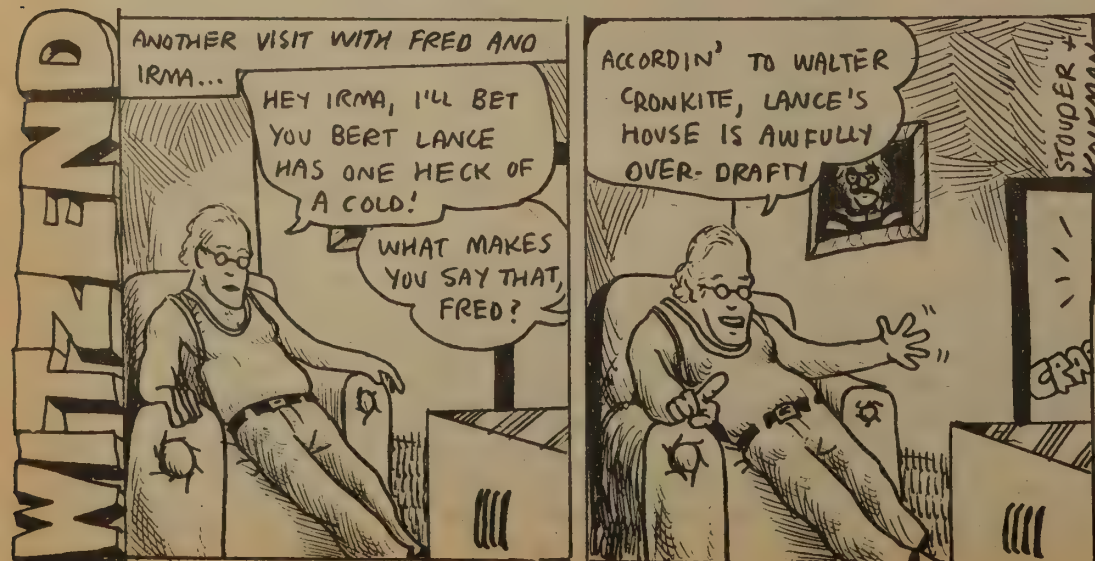
"He says Obi Wan is the man we should have seen all along," answered C3. "He is the principal reason for our quest."

"Can we see him?" asked Luke.

"I will take you to him," offered Leia.

The rest of the story was written hurriedly because the author was being held under gunpoint by a Star Wars fan.)

So they all went to see Obi Wan. Luke found his homeroom and lived happily ever after.



Dating: easy going atmosphere

by Amy Colvin
and Jane Koenig

Formality is gone. Casual is in. Uptight is out. Relaxed is the manner. It is true in almost everything, from the way President Carter works -going on TV in sweaters or back to the office in blue jeans — to the way America plays - at cookouts, tennis and a vast array of other activities.

This easy-does-it, relaxed attitude is particularly true of the way teens date today. In fact, their inimitable dating style has given a certain chic, even a label, to this generation.

The easygoing attitude of today's teens belies a certain awareness - not a steely cynicism, but not innocence either. They know what is going on, perhaps even better than their parents. And they may be the first generation of teens who not only are aware but also are able to deal with what they know.

The girls in this raised - consciousness era are prepared to deal with peer group pressure on matters of pot, sex and such

vanishing taboos as the question of whether they should share expenses on dates or ask boys out.

While many teens still go out on single dates, this traditional form of dating is merging with an entirely different style: the casual gathering of young people on group dates.

To some, certain signals indicate that formal, single-dating is gradually being phased out. Among these indications are the tendency to go to school functions in a group, then ending up as couples; the growing inclination of a girl to meet a boy at the scene of a date instead of being picked up at home; the practice of spontaneous dating.

As a teen becomes older, his taste may change. Suddenly, he and his date are faced with that plague called inflation. With food leading the rise in the cost-of-living, dining out has become an extremely expensive date.

The cost of going to a sports event these days can be even more dismaying. Even movie dates have become expensive — six, seven,

sometimes even eight dollars per couple.

There was a time when the "proper" teen-age girl was expected to ignore these matters. No longer. Today she not only knows about them, but accepts the fact that it is up to her to help, even if it means paying for part of the date herself.

Another age-old problem has confronted many teens — should a girl ask a guy out? According to a survey taken by *Seventeen* magazine, most boys were flattered to be asked out by girls. Both sexes seemed to enjoy the roles being reversed.

Young people today also seem to have a better understanding of the tremendous pressures they face: peer pressure as well as those brought by family and society. And, they select the pressures to which they will respond.

The teen years have always been a time of breaking away, of rejecting parental values in the process of forging a new, individual value system of one's own. Today's dating reflects this.

Casual and relaxed-that is dating style 1977.



VEEEEEEE . . Lorri Circle, junior and Chris Bowser, senior spend a lazy afternoon at the park reviving a childish spirit. Swinging can be good exercise along with lots of fun.



PIZZA, PIZZA AND MORE PIZZA . . . Dave Clark and Renee Fritz, juniors, spend the evening after the game at the home of a friend with lots of pizza and pop. Other Archers choose to eat at the pizza parlors, following the games.

Seniors pick officers

Ballots were examined and votes were counted last Monday as the senior class chose its leaders for this upcoming year.

Bob Gevers was chosen as president; Margaret Dougherty, vice-president; Lynn Hillenburg, secretary; Judi Hoagland, treasurer; Sally Rough, Jim McClintock and Joan Laker were chosen as the social committee.

"I thank the student body for supporting me and hope I can do a good job representing them. I think it will be a great experience," said Bob Gevers. "I think I've got a great group of fellow officers. Let's look forward to a great year."

Margaret Dougherty said "The competition was stiff and I was very surprised and pleased that I won."

"Planning class activities and working to help make them turn out provides a challenge which I look forward to," said Joan Laker.

"I am really looking forward to being in on the planning of the senior class activities," stated Lynn Hillenburg.

Sally Rough stated, "I am very happy to be able to serve my class in this manner."

Judi Hoagland said, "I feel very honored that everyone voted for me."

"It is pretty nifty being able to serve our school in this manner," said Jim McClintock.

The senior class officers are in charge of planning Senior Banquet, the prom, Ivy Day, Senior recognition day, and graduation day. They also choose the senior graduation cards and announcements.

"Any person interested in chairing or serving on a committee are invited to get in touch with me," said President Gevers.

The South Side Times

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STUDENT ADVISER Bob Gevers
FACULTY ADVISER Miss Anne White



READY AND RARIN' TO GO . . . The senior class officers for the graduating class of 1978 are ready for action. Bottom row-Jim McClintock, Bob Gevers, Sally Rough, Second Row, Judi Hoagland, Joanie Laker, Top Person Margie Dougherty. Absent is Lynn Hillenburg.

Dear Abby says . . .



Take my advice!
Read
The News-Sentinel

Archers slaughter Trojans

South Side threw everything it had right at the Elmhurst Trojans last Friday at Wayne Stadium in their football match-up, and it all happened in the first half of play. South's 14-0 halftime advantage turned out to be the final score of the game.

The Archers behind the power running of junior backfield aces Ken Fowlkes and Ivory Turner, scored once in each of the first two quarters. They held the Trojans to 0-9 in passes, two interceptions by

Turner, and three fumbles, one of which was recovered by South.

Fowlkes amassed 121 yards in 25 carries to win game, rushing honors. Ninety-nine of that yardage was churned out in the first half. Turner gained a total of 99 yards, with 96 garnered in the first half.

"We surprised them at the start of the game by using two tight ends and one flanker instead of the usual two flankers, and that disrupted

their timing," Coach Frank Houk stated.

Noting that he only used five pass plays the entire game, one of which accounted for South's second score, a seven-yard flip to big Craig Willis, Houk said, "Since we were getting such consistent ground yardage, I just decided to play it safe and keep it out of the air.

Our center Mark Weinert really did a superb job in handling the Trojans' noseman Phil Peters, who is perhaps the best in the city," Houk said.

On the fourth play of the game, South had the ball on its own 41. By Hunter called the signals, the ball was hiked, and Turner plowed into the line to find that Elmhurst had slanted the opposite way. As if skating on ice, Turner sliced his way 59 yards downfield into the end zone. George Azar added his first of two successful points after touchdown.

In the second period, Elmhurst punted down to the Archers' four

yard line. After 13 plays, one of which was a 39-yard scamper by the elusive Fowlkes, Hunter spotted Willis and shotgunned the ball, which Willis bobbled twice while hitting the ground in the end zone to end South's scoring.

South's defense turned in another sterling performance, with key men being linebacker Greg "Brick" Johnson and defensive halfback Turner. Turner's two interceptions gave South a total of 16 for the season. According to Coach Houk, that ranks the Archers highly in the state.

"We held them for no completions in passes and 68 yards rushing with five first downs, four of those coming in the second half," he said.

South leads the South Division in SAC competition. If they win Saturday against Bishop Luers, South will play in the city championship. Snider plays Northrop tomorrow to determine the North Division champion.

Netmen end season

by Rob Manges

South's tennis team finished up a successful regular season with two contests. Those were against Northrop and Snider, resulting in a win and a loss.

Coach Jim Tarr's netmen opened the week with a 3-2 victory over the Northrop Bruins. Sophomores Tom Lazoff and Steve LaMar provided the first two victories. The clincher came when Senior Bob Howell registered the third Archer triumph of the match.

Two days later, South Side invaded Snider, only to be turned back by a 3-2 score. The match was not only an SAC contest, but a Sectional warmup as well since South drew the Panthers as their tournament openers. Lazoff and LaMar once again were victorious for the Archers.

The youthful Archers, with 6 sophomores among 12 team members, finished the regular season 7-5 overall and 5-4 in the SAC.

Spikers lose to New Haven

by Penny Johnson

High scoring players of Thursday game against North Side was Lynn Myers varsity scoring five points. DeDe Jackson was high scorer of reserve with twelve.

Despite their attempt varsity was beaten 9-15, 5-15. However the reserve team was successful beating North Side 15-9, 15-3.

Playing for the varsity was, Cindy Kindschy, Lynn Myers, Clara Hunter, Delores Stewart, Sonya Williams and Carrie Murphy. Winning the reserve game for South was Lisa Roehn, DeDe Jackson, Michelle Myers, Sheryl Miller and Chris Kolkman.

Best players of the North-South game were best servers, DeDe Jackson, Lynn Myers, Passers, Gloria Tyree, Sonya Williams, Spikers, DeDe Jackson, Delores Stewart and outstanding player DeDe Jackson.

Dawn Davis and Delores Stewart were high scoring players of the New Haven game. Delores with 5 points and Dawn with 13.

The varsity players were defeated by New Haven 6-15, 9-15. Yet, the reserve was victorious 17-15, 15-13.

The varsity players were Sonya Williams, Terri Roehm, Delores Stewart, Carla Hunter, Lynn Myers and Cindy Kindschy.

Stats & Facts

Football Standings
Total Offense
(7) G 5, Run 709, Pass 251, To 960, Avg 192
Total Defense
(5) G 5, Run 551, Pass 353, To 931, Avg 186.
Receiving
(4) Bob Tyree No 7, Yds 106, Avg 15.1, Td 0.
Rushing
(4) Ivory Turner, Att 61, Yds 36-8, Avg 5.3, Td 2

Individual (Final)	won-lost	records
Player	W	L
Andy Alatza	1	3
Jeff Gerig	0	3
Mike Hannie	6	6
Bob Howell	7	5
John Jacobs	2	4
Dave Ladd	3	5
Steve LaMar	11	1
Tom Lazoff	12	0
Marc Warner	0	3
Tony Zaderej	6	6

SAC Football Records		
North	SAC	ALL
Snider	4-0	6-0
Northrop	3-0	4-1
North Side	2-2	3-3
Concordia	1-2	2-3
Bishop		
Dwenger	0-2	1-4
South		
South Side	3-1	5-1
Bishop		
Luers	0-2	1-4
Wayne	1-2	2-3
Elmhurst	1-3	2-4
Harding	0-3	1-4

Mr. Glen Stebing, phys. ed. department head announced that coed intramurals has started with flag football beginning September 23 in double elimination tourney. Also league bowling starts October 5 at Village Bowl and every succeeding Wednesday thru Spring Vacation. Four person teams with \$1.50 per person which covers alley, ball, and shoes. Starting time is 3:30. Handball starts toward the end of October followed by the racquetball tourney. Basketball teams will be formed at the start of November.

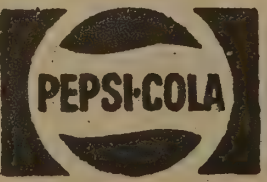
- October 1
Cross Country-Manchester Invitational
- October 1
Tennis-Sectionals-Swinney Park
- October 4
Volleyball-Carrol, Homestead-there
- October 8
Football- Luers-Home
- October 10
Cross Country- Columbia City

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ALL SAC CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

	Time	Best
Orman	12:16	12:05
O'Connel	12:38	12:28
Wood	12:40	12:21
*Leffers	12:40	12:26
Wareing	12:43	12:37
*Buuck	12:45	12:34
Moore	12:47	12:47
Wagner	12:51	12:51
Ecclestone	12:52	12:34
Scott	12:53	12:22
*Tubbs	12:56	12:47
DeFord	12:56	12:56
Beltran	12:56	12:44
Bultemeir	12:58	12:58
Kaufman	12:59	12:59
Dwenger		
Dwenger		
Northrop		
South		
Northrop		
South		
Northrop		
North		
Snider		
Wayne		
South		
Northrop		
North		
Harding		
Northrop		

Harriers finish second

by Mike Klinkenberg

The South Side cross country team finished a highly regarded second in the SAC City meet held at Shoaff Park this last Saturday.

Archer runners, rated 19 in the state, proved to be superior over fourth rated Dwenger, tenth rated Snider, and seventeenth rated Wayne. Northrop, the only team to surpass South, polled in at a respectable sixth.

Much of the Archers success was credited to juniors Steve Leffers and John Buuck, and senior Leon Tubbs, who finished 4, 6, and 11 respectively.

Although the Saints matched the Archers point total at 74, our sixth man, Jimmy Buuck, proved to be the difference as he finished just in front of their sixth man.

South Side finished a strong fifth in SAC Junior Varsity race.

The week before South Side hosted its ninth Annual Cross Country Invitational. The runners placed third behind second rated Richmond and fifteenth rated Elkhart Central.

South barely missed Richmond who tallied just nine points more than our score while Elkhart Central only received two points more. The Archers dusted the remainders of the field.

With the times received in Saturday's race juniors Steve and John along with senior Leon were awarded All-Conference honors by the leagues coaches. They earned their recognition with lightning times of 12:40, 12:45, and 12:56.

Beat Luers

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The South Side Times

56th Year-No. 6

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, October 13, 1977

Brown, Simmons commended

Lance Brown and Carol Simmons, seniors, have been

designated commended students in the fourteenth annual National

Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. More than 60,000 black

students took the 1976 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) and indicated on their sheets that they wished to participate in the 1978 Achievement Program.

The PSAT/NMSQT Selection Index scores of Achievement

Program commended students place them in the upper ten percent of black students who take the test.

Only the names of the approximately 1,500 Semifinalists who will continue in the 1978



Carol Simmons

Lance Brown

competition for Achievement Scholarships will be announced publicly. However, because the PSAT/NMSQT scores of the 2,500 participants designated as Commended students indicate their academic promise, it is hoped that they will receive encouragement to continue their

education. In an effort to increase their educational opportunities

each individual, the Achievement Program will mail a roster of the names of Achievement Program

Commended students to regionally accredited U.S. colleges and universities.

The fifteenth annual (1979) Achievement Program will begin with the administration of the PSAT/NMSQT on October 18. Black students who will complete

secondary school and enter college in 1979 and who wish to compete for Achievement Scholarships must take the 1977 PSAT/NMS-

QT. "We look forward to your school's continued participation," says L. C. McMillen, Vice

President of the Achievement Program.

COE elects officers

The C.O.E. students began their school year by electing officers for the class of 1978. Brenda Johnson was elected President, Any Swank, vice-president; Annette Eifrid, secretary; Cathy Anderson, treasurer; and assistant treasurer, is Mary Lee.

Cheryl Close was elected Historian; Berneda Smith, News Reporter; and Linda Sandoval is the Sergeant at Arms.

The class has been making its budget and planning its activities. The events include a trip to Chicago, Regional, State, and National Office Educational Association contests, open house for employers, and open house for parents.

In addition to planning activities for themselves and their regular in-class project, the group has typed an economic study for the Fine Arts Foundation and soon will begin typing tables for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

Junior officers elected

Officers for the junior class were elected last week.

Jeannie Brooks is president of the junior class. Jeannie is a member of AFS and the Cinderellas'. Last year, she was a member of the girls' tennis team. "I feel very privileged to be the junior class president and I will try to do my best in serving my fellow classmates," said Jeannie.

The junior class vice-president is Lori Benninghoff. She is a member of the speech team and managing editor of the TIMES. Lori said, "I'm really glad to be part of the decision making. I hope we can really get organized and plan some

Stafford joins choir

Carla Stafford, senior, has been selected to be in the All-State Choir. She, who sung "Se Tu M'ami" by Giovanni B. Pergolsi, is the only student from the Fort Wayne Community Schools to have been chosen.

"It was a shock," said Carla "I am very pleased and I think it's going to help my musical career."

There are 230 members in the All-State Choir. The state is divided into 11 areas and twenty students are chosen from each area.

"It is indeed quite an honor for Carla to have been selected to represent our school and city as she

was the only one from the Fort Wayne Community Schools," said Mr. Kieth Morpew, music teacher.

fun activities."

Brian Stouder, author of the cartoon in the TIMES, is secretary. "I just wanted to get in the student

council and I hope everyone will vote for me when I run for president next year!"

Jennifer Howey, treasurer, said, "I'm glad I could be involved in the student council. I hope we can do something this year."

The social chairman is Pat Baldus. "It ought to be exciting and challenging to plan the social events for the junior class this year."



1977
National Newspaper Week
Oct. 9-15

Gevers chosen Rotarian

Bob Gevers was chosen as the first Junior Rotarian for this year. Principal Jack E. Weicker selected Bob for his academic achievements, involvement in the community, and extracurricular activities. Bob will attend the Rotary Luncheons with Mr. Weicker during October.



Bob is president of the senior class, a member of Hi-Y, and participates in Intramurals. He is now serving as student adviser for the Times after serving as Editor-in-chief last semester.

Bob comments, "I hope I am able to represent South Side well at the luncheons. I am looking forward to meeting new people and having a great experience."

PSAT/NMSQT

PSAT/NMSQT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test) will be given October 18. Juniors are encouraged to take this test to qualify for National Merit Scholarship programs, Telluride summer programs, special programs for minorities, etc.

Sophomores may take the test for practice. It is also used in admissions and scholarship competition.

The cost is \$2.75 and forms are available in the Guidance center.

Class Rings on Sale

Class rings may be purchased today and tomorrow during the lunch mods in the cafeteria.

Yearbook deadline tomorrow

Anyone who wishes to buy a yearbook must have their money tomorrow.

Paper Clips

Open houses scheduled

Parkview School of Nursing will have its Annual Open House this Saturday. Activities include tours of the school and hospital and some displays.

School of Nursing, University of Evansville will conduct a Nursing Career Day with hospital tours this Saturday.

ACT registration closes

The final date for registering for the November 19 ACT (American College Test) is October 21. Some schools do not require the ACT. Students are encouraged to take this test only if the school they plan to attend requires it.

SAT forms available

Students planning to take the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) on December 3 may pick up a registration form in the Guidance Center. This test date will feature the English Composition Test with essay and is the only date this form of test will be given.

Wesolek discusses ministries

Brother Bob Wesolek, O.S.C., from Crosier House of Studies will be here tomorrow to discuss with interested persons the careers in the ministry and/or life styles in the religious life. Students may sign up in the Guidance Center.

Colleges send reps

Representatives from the University of Michigan and Wabash College will be here next Monday and next Tuesday respectively. Students may sign up to see these representatives in the Guidance Center.

Play try-out slated

Senior Play try-outs will be next Monday and/or Tuesday at 3:00 in the auditorium. Reading scripts are available from Mrs. Mary Jane Crum, stagecraft teacher, in room 146. Call backs will be posted Wednesday morning on the stage doors. Those called back should report at 3:00 Wednesday in the auditorium. The final cast will be posted Thursday morning on the stage doors.

In defense of our downtown

by Hilary Held

Downtown Fort Wayne. The phrase evokes World War Three-esque images of longtime empty lots, or lots drenched in the wreckage of something abandoned and demolished; of stern-faced elderly women carrying overloaded shopping bags; of sleazy moviehouses; or of even sleazier Salvation Army counters.

All of these things are there. Yes, downtown is real.

And, like many downtowns that are the centers of cities less esteemed than New York, say, or L.A.; downtown Fort Wayne appears to be somewhat in the proverbial State of Decline.

Nationwide, the innards of mid-size towns are disintegrating with the rise of that recently established institution, the Great American Shopping Mall.

The convenience of one-stop shopping originated after the Second World War with the spread of automobile ownership, and in the late fifties the added luxury of enclosing the place was introduced. Ah, the joy of parking the car only

once for an entire day in the clothesracks!

Ah, those long pleasurable strolls through the infinite and enticing variety of Over One Hundred Fine Stores! What reason could there possibly be for a trek into the grimy (why, nearly archaic!) inner city, when it was now possible to have it all in one easily accessible superstructure?

So it came to pass that the merchants abandoned ye olde downtown for the more modern (and inevitably, more public) Public Square. Tales of America, Volume Six.

The shopping mall has since evolved into a larger yet, more brightly shining machine: an isolation chamber for the world-weary, a place to escape the weather, the revealing sunlight, reality. A crowd of them drive out on the weekend, covering the territory an infinite number of times, without destination — sometimes without interest. The only demand in that temperature-controlled environment is to "Buy."

There is literally nowhere to look but to those brightly lit attractive

displays of fashionable and unnecessary objects; and a subtle command issues forth from the doorways — Buy.

Every member of the weekend crowd comes away with something, needed or not — everyone from the aforementioned old woman with the shopping bag to the baby who blocks pedestrian traffic with a tantrum until mommy buys that toy.

Downtown, while no longer quite the place to go for the fashionable elite, is still (amazingly enough) the approximate center of the city's culture. What is left down there attracts people other than the executives who have to be there and the transients waiting for the bus in front of Murphy's; it is the gathering place of the creative elite.

The library, the book and record store on Broadway, and the cafe's on the Landing are usually populated by artists, theater people, poets and others who tend to scorn Glenbrook in favor of something more interesting: reality.

It may be grimy downtown, but it certainly is real. Rare, and real.

Downtown

by Becky Anderson

A place of contrasts
Where busses crawl past sidewalks

That are lined with diners and shops and office buildings.

Businessmen with briefcases
Hurry by old women carrying shopping bags.

And Life continues . . .

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor;

I would like to voice my opinion that I feel South Wars was not covered in depth. I feel it should continue and am wondering why it has been concluded so soon.

Many friends agree that South Wars was something special to look forward to each week with anticipation.

So I ask John "John" Hobbs to please reconsider and hopefully to decide that he will continue this series.

A South Wars fan

Manners;

Are they vanishing?

"The socially correct way of acting; polite bearing or behavior; etiquette."

This is the dictionary's definition of manners. Who is to say what is "socially correct?" Isn't there more to manners than the stilted "drink a tea cup with you pinky raised"?

Manners are actually the way a person reacts to situations. The kind way is actually the "correct" way. It's a matter of responding naturally to unusual situations and not appearing awkward or out of place.

The well-mannered, polite student is more likely to be considered for entrance to clubs or participation in special activities. Friends respect this type of person and look to him for leadership.

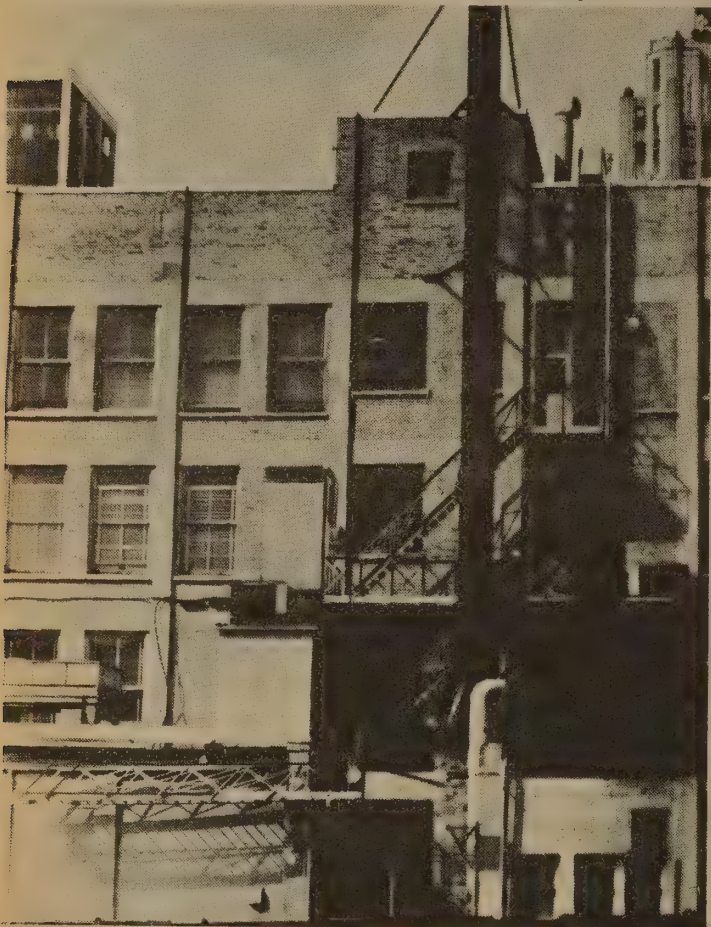
Kindness, compassion, gentleness and thoughtfulness are some real manners. These are noticed by others and can be important to one's reputation or the way one comes across to others.

Job interviews and college interviews are easier for a person who is confident that he is at his best. Interviewers notice the behavior of the "interviewee" and are likely to partially judge a student by this.

These material awards should never be the goal of a student though.

A secure feeling may be gained if one believes in himself. This confidence begins with the person, but is quickly noticed by others. Manners and etiquette are good ways to begin building this self-confidence.

Some people may feel that manners are old-fashioned or obsolete. But are kindness and friendliness ever out-dated?



OLD AND DECREPID . . . Many of the buildings of Downtown Fort Wayne show needs for urgent repair.

Editor:

Is it true?

I've heard rumors that John Hobbs has quit writing "South Wars."

There will be a lot of disappointed Times readers, if so.

I personally thought the series was clever and humorous.

Maybe John is bored with

"South Wars." But it would be

great if he could write another series. (maybe detective).

Becky Anderson

Dear Editor,

South Wars is one of the best articles in the paper. I liked the original Star Wars, and I think the similies are great. Using the school and students in it the way you do is excellent. If you quit it, I think it would be a great loss.

Steve Belleful

The South Side Times

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WITZEND



School lunch week begins

Your lunch. You may not think much about it, but to the more than 300,000 ASFSA (American School Food Service Assn.) employees (including our cafeteria workers), lunch is an important matter.

The forerunners of today's school lunch programs dates back to 1790 in Munich, Germany. In the U.S., the first school lunches were served in New York in 1853.

Concern about hunger and nutrition among children increased during the Depression. At that time, as employment declined, much food could not be sold. As a result, surpluses mounted, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture began purchasing these surplus foods for the nation's school lunches. Finally, in 1946 Congress passed the National School Lunch Act which authorized federal assistance for lunch programs in schools.

Today, school food service continues to be the fastest growing portion of the foodservice industry.

A main goal of the organization is to provide nutritionally sound meals. One device to increase nutrition awareness among students has been the establishment of National School Lunch Week which occurs October 9-15. The theme for the next five years is "Eat to learn . . . Learn to eat." Universal Menu Day on October 12 will highlight the week.

ASFSA directors stress the importance of well-planned meals, believing a proper diet greatly influences a student's performance. In addition, since six of the 10 leading causes of death are related

to poor nutrition habits, the organization hopes to instill better dietary habits in students.

This is a top priority of the South Side Cafeteria workers, also. Plenty of hard work goes into preparing Archers' lunches. Unfortunately few realize how much work is involved and how important these workers are to our school.

Mrs. Marceil Watson, cafeteria manager, supervises the work of 14 employees and eight or nine other helpers. Their hours vary, some working seven hours a day, with part time help assisting for about two hours a day.

Mrs. Watson posts assignment sheets that give the workers specific jobs such as cooking, baking, serving, and cleaning chores.

As cafeteria manager, Mrs. Watson's job is full-time work. Often she arrives at school at 6:30 am and just as often takes a portion of her work home to do. She is basically in charge of the buying and ordering, and adding to menus sent from downtown. "The amount of paperwork is unbelievable," she said. "We have to keep records of how much was made, how much is left, and the total sales for each day. Inventory is not only taken weekly, but also monthly."

"I like it here. I like the kids very much. I've had no problems here," said Mrs. Watson.

"Everyone compliments us the way we all get along so well," added Mrs. Vi Morel, assistant manager.

Mrs. Morel explained that most everyone starts as dishwashers or servers.

This job involves heavy work.

For example, our help lifts 25 pound pans and as much as 60-100 pounds of other items such as flour at one time. We tell the women if

they can't lift, we won't hire them. I guess that's why we can't get enough help. It's hard work.

From the lunchroom tables, it is difficult to imagine the tremendous amount of behind-the-scenes organization and "hustle-bustle."

The kitchen area in itself is comprised of storage rooms for huge shipments of food, refrigerators and a freezer, enormous sinks and all the various equipment.

Head cook Mrs. Bev Johnson admits the job is "hard and hectic." I get summers off," she laughed.

Mrs. Johnson's chores include making sure that standards outlined by the government are followed in preparing foods. She sees to it that the required amount of protein and items from the four basic food groups is available to students.

"We never serve anything that we would not eat ourselves," said the cook.

Ann Mathis, baker, begins her baking at 6:30 in the morning in order to finish in time to help serve. She also takes part in cleaning up, as do the other employees.

Referring to South Side, Mrs. Mathias stated that she likes it better than anywhere else she has been.

The cafeteria women enjoy their work despite a busy schedule and the little recognition they receive.

WHAT'S UP DOC? . . . Cafeteria manager, Mrs. Marceil Watson prepares cabbage for the noon-time meal.



WISE AND SHINE . . . Mrs. Vi Morel, assistant cafeteria manager, attempts to get ready for the day's work.

Fine arts classes scheduled

by Mark Kiefer

For many people at South Side, the fall season brings school, homework, and maybe even more importantly, friends and the football season.

There is no doubt that the gridiron victories and the many parties afterwards pull many people through a schedule of routine classes each day. To be in a relaxed atmosphere enjoying a good football game with friends is what a lot of people like most about school.

Why is this so? What is so fun about watching a football game? For an answer, a look at the football player himself might be helpful.

Long hours of exercise and drill, sometimes in mud or cold weather, take up the player's after school hours for many weeks. It is tough, and it takes a lot to stay with the team. After this, when the work of all those weeks starts paying off in a game, that is when all that effort is worth it. The player can't help but being proud of himself and of his team. A common goal that was not easy to achieve has been reached. The crowd sees this and they feel it, also. They realize that the team has done, and they can not help but be happy also.

For the football player, this is one of the most beautiful experiences there is; for the spec-

tator it is simply fun to watch. How many students are guilty of just being spectators; not really getting involved with anything, but just watching others perform? Sure, not everyone is built well enough or is capable of being a football player, but everyone has his or her own talent for doing something special. The Fort Wayne Fine Arts Foundation has classes between October 17 and November 25 of this year. The classes include:

Theatre Workshop-A discussion group for advanced students emphasizing an exchange of ideas and the demonstration and application of techniques and skills.

Writers Workshop-Writers will bring their materials for discussion and positive criticism.

Ballroom Dancing-Be prepared for winter social events.

Informal Chorus-Spend six sessions singing songs, old and new.

Design and Lettering-For those 15 and over.

Kiln-Fired Glass or Ornaments-One class, south only, for five persons on Monday, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Paper Sculpture-Make sculpture using only folded paper.

Drawing-Two classes, on Wednesdays, beginners in the afternoon and advanced, 7 to 9 p.m.



COOKIE MONSTERS STRIKE AGAIN . . . Mrs. Anne Mathias, cafeteria worker, prepares mass quantities of cookies for the cookie monsters of South Side High School.

Philo schedules year's activities

by Nancy McCroskey

The purpose of Philo, as stated in the school handbook, is "to stimulate in senior and second-semester junior girls an interest in school and community service, participation in their own programs, and friendship." With this purpose in mind, the Philo club of 1977-1978 has planned a number of activities for this school year.

The Halloween party with Hi-Y will be on October 26 in a most fitting location, a barn. Entertainment will include apple-bobbing and other games, music, and refreshments. Remember, the wilder the costume, the better!

November will serve as the calm before the storm. What's the storm? It's the Powderpuff basket-

ball game scheduled for December, which pits the senior women against the underclass girls. Philo will be having a gym night in October and November to begin preparation. Practices will also be conducted. This blockbuster promises to be one of the major events in the school year. Also in December, the club will be going Christmas Caroling.

Slated for January is a ski trip. With the threat of a winter as bad as the last one, there should be no problem in finding the slopes snow-covered.

With the coming of February, thoughts turn more than ever to that special someone. The Sweetheart Dance, to be held just before Valentine's day, will be spon-

sored by Philo and will be open to the entire school.

The Irish Banquet in March marks the official invitation for junior girls to become Philo members. They will be inducted during this festivity.

In April, the club will receive cardio-pulmonary-resuscitation instruction, a lifesaving technique.

Philo will organize a mother and daughter tea, one of the last events, in May. And, during the year guest speakers on various subjects may be invited. According to club president, Barb Ashman, all scheduling after the Halloween party is still tentative; however, this year appears to be an exciting and rewarding one for Philo.

Football spreads throughout Europe

by Mike Arnold

The invention of firearms failed football out of official disgrace early in the sixteenth century, and James I revoked the ban at the request of thousands of sportsmen who had been playing all the time anyway, but wanted to make the game respectable. The game spread to all sections of the British Isles, and, unlike its namesake of modern times, it was a sport concerning a foot and a ball. There was no running with the ball or forward passing. The previous assaults between two townships were now confirmed to a standard size playing field and points were scored for driving the ball across the opponents goal. Later refinements produced goal post and limit to the number of players. Eventually the game became known as "Association Football" to distinguish it from other varieties. This designation was shortened to "assos" and, through slang, to "soccer" which it is called today.

In this same period, football drifted over to Ireland, where it was immediately condemned as a sissy game, sorely in need of a strong injection of manliness, Irish style. The citizens of Ireland added some features of their own, mainly punching with the fist. This punching was supposedly aimed at the ball with the intent to propel it toward the goal-line, but it was so much more satisfying to miss the ball and punch the opponent in the head that Gaelic football, as it is played today, is still a cross between boxing and soccer with emphasis on the former. It has changed little in nearly six hundred years.

The first variation from soccer, which pointed the way to the pattern of American football, took place at Rugby College in 1823. During an inter-class game of soccer, a player named William Ellis, discouraged with his lack of success at kicking the ball, was inspired to pick it up with his hands and run with it, thus scoring the first touchdown in history. Ellis was temporarily disgraced by his breach of sportsmanship, but soon more adventurous souls decided to change the rules to permit running with the ball — and thus the game of Rugby was born.

In the ranks of the Pilgrims there were plenty of soccer players. There may have even been a few soccer balls as well as cricket equipment, on the Mayflower when she made her momentous trip to these shores. But strangely enough, there is no sign that any of the early immigrants to this country were Rugby players. The game was apparently unknown, or little appreciated, until 1875, when Harvard College, flexing its muscles at soccer, and unable to find a contender among the other American Colleges, challenged McGill University to come down from Montreal to play a match of football. McGill came, but unfortunately it was a rugby team that showed up. A compromise was reached by playing half the game under soccer rules, half under rugby, and the Americans like the foreign game so much that they forgot all about soccer.

Scoring paid off most highly on the field goal, which counted five against one for a touchdown. As late as 1884, a safety was one point, a touchdown two, a point after touchdown four and a field goal five. Later a touchdown was awarded five points, the same as a field goal, with the point after touchdown dropping to one and the safety becoming two. Finally in 1910 the field goal was dropped to three points, and in 1912 the touchdown became six to set up the entire scoring routine as it is played today.

The first dramatic innovation in football was the so-called "flying-wedge," in which a group of blocking linemen hung on to suitcase handles sewn to the pants of the man in front, and thundered downfield rolling up the opposition in a broken heap along the way. This led to so many serious injuries, and even deaths and brought on such a savage game, that President Teddy Roosevelt threatened to send football to Siberia if adequate safety precautions were not taken.

The next year (1906) the forward pass was legalized in an effort to open up the game, the flying wedge was banished and football had entered its next phase of growth.

Other changes have concerned themselves with the offensive backfield formations: the single wing, double wing, punt, short-punt, Notre Dame box, the A and double-A, and finally and most important the T.

Steadily increasing attendance figures, despite the drain-off to television, radio, and the ever-present problem of bad weather in the late fall, prove that major league football is the healthiest young sport in America.

With its rosters a listing of the finest players the thousands of colleges can produce, football is a tornado of touchdown thrills.

Archers suffer defeat

by Mike Arnold

South's football game with Bishop Luers last Saturday night looked like a replay of the South-Elmhurst game of the previous week. Only this time, the opponent took advantage of the Archers second half blues and posted a 13-6 S.A.C. triumph which catapults Luers onto the top of the hill in the South Division race for the city title.

South Side leased Wayne Stadium in the first half by chalking up 9 first downs to just two for the Knights. Also, the Archers gained 82 yards rushing while shutting down Luers to a mere 24.

With 4 minutes gone in the second stanza, South's Eddie Nolan put the home team in front with a two yard crash over the right side. The extra point attempt was muffed and South took a 6-0 lead going into the dressing room at the half.

Luers received the second half kick-off and in 3 plays advanced the ball to their 13 and were forced to punt. The Archers got a little over-aggressive and were called for roughing the kicker. As seemed to be the case the entire last half, the Knights got a break from the refs by having the penalty marched off for 20 yards instead of the usual 15. Luers then started moving against the Archers, going 67 yards in 14 plays to paydirt. Luers kicker Bob Bergeron added the point after and pulled the lead away from South for good.

The ensuing kickoff return placed South at their 45 yard line but in 3 plays they went nowhere and had to punt. The hike was dropped by Paul Zollinger and in an effort to get it away he didn't have enough time and the Luers

rush blocked the ball. The Knights were on the attack once again at Souths' 30. Three plays later, after being turned back at the 9 on third down, Bergeron added his first field goal to up the ante to 10-6.

With a little less than six minutes left in the game, South had possession of the ball at about midfield. Byron Hunter rolled back to pass and was blitzed by Luers defensive end, which caused the ball to squirt loose and Luers Mark Carreaux picked up the ball and rambled to the 21 yard line before being brought down. The Knights were turned back in their rushing attempts and decided to kick another field goal. The Bergeron blast sailed through, giving Luers the final tally of 13-6.

South dampened its own game by fumbling 7 times and coughing it up twice. Luers intercepted the Archers twice also. Now the playoff picture. Bishop Luers plays at Wayne Saturday night while South at Harding. Should Luers lose the game to Wayne and South beat Harding, the league officials would vote for a league champion because of the tie that would occur; (the same occurrence happened four years ago when South beat Luers and was voted to get into the playoffs because of the tie). But if Luers loses to Wayne this week and Elmhurst next week, South would automatically move into the top spot by virtue of league record. South must beat Harding but doesn't need a victory over North Side because they aren't in our league this year so therefore it would not go against us should we lose to them. Cross your fingers and maybe Wayne will rename South Side The South Side Gippers.

Tennis team finishes season

by Bob Manges

South concluded its 1977 Boys Tennis season with a narrow sectional loss to Snider, despite a victory by undefeated Sophomore Tom Lazoff. The 3-2 loss came at the hands of the eventual sectional and regional champion.

Lazoff came through with his 13th victory of the season against zero defeats, against Ron Repka, by a score of 6-1, 6-2. Lazoff's 13-0 record leaves him tops in the city for no. 1 seeds in 1977. The other Sophomore sensation, Steve LaMar, posted his eleventh consecutive triumph, crushing the Panther's Bill Eisenmann, 6-0, 7-6. LaMar finishes the season with an overall record of twelve wins and just one loss. The third singles player, Bob Howell, was nipped by Drew Boxberger, 6-3, 6-3.

All year, Snider's greatest strength has come from its doubles teams. This match proved no exception. The Panther's took both matches: Karl Schwarz and Steve Watters over Tony Zaderej and Mike Hannie, and Mike and Brian Lee over Dave Ladd and John Jacobs. The first match was 6-1, 6-1, while the second ended 6-2, 6-0.

Lazoff, whose accomplishments include the 18 and under championship, being semi-finalist in the city men's tourney, and winning a fantastic 22 of 67 tournaments that he has entered, commented, "It was a tough loss, but we'll be No. 1 next year." It looks as though Tom's prediction has an excellent chance to come true, since Coach Tarr's Archers will lose just three players to graduation.

Spikers defeated

by Penny Johnson

Outstanding player for the triangular meet played on Thursday was Gloria Tyree. Best servers were Lynn Myers, Sonya Williams, Lisa Roehm, and Sherry Miller. Passers Sonya Williams, Lynn Myers, Spikers Lynn Myers and Gloria Tyree.

South, however, was defeated by Dwenger at Concordia 15-10 and 15-8.

Lynn Myers and Terri Roehm, seniors, were the top scorers of Thursday's meet. Lynn with 5 points, and Terri also scoring 5.

Playing in the triangular meet, was Dawn Davies, Lynn Myers, Sonya Williams, Delores Stewart, Gloria Tyree, Cindy Cobbs, and Terri Roehm.

Tuesday's game was also a triangular meet consisting of Carroll, South, and Homestead. The best players of these games were server Lynn Myers, passer Lynn Myers, and Spikers Delores Stewart and Lynn Myers.

South lost to Carroll and Homestead. Carroll 15-3 and 14-12. Homestead 12-8 and 15-6.

High scorers of these games were Lynn Myers, senior, and Carrie Murphy, junior. Carrie and Lynn both scored 6 points.

Playing in Tuesday's meet was DeDe Jackson, Lynn Myers, Carla Hunter, Delores Stewart, Gloria Tyree, Sonya Williams, Carrie Murphy, and Cindy Cobbs.

Football Stats

	BL	SS
First Downs	8	10
Yards Rushing	79	90
Yards passing	32	7
Passes	2-7	2-9
Interception	2	1
Punts	3-33	3-24
Fumbles lost	0	2
Penalties	9-91	5-41



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The South Side Times



Year-No. 7 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, October 20, 1977

'Energy' assembly slated

"Energy Today and Tomorrow" is the topic of an assembly to be presented October 21 in the morning.

The program, developed and operated by Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU), is sponsored by the Indiana Electric Association.

It features an array of unusual electronic teaching devices, such as an animated garbage can that demonstrates the value of recycling, a bicycle that generates electricity, an electrostatic precipitator to control pollution, and an electric motorcycle.

The teacher-demonstrator, Mr. Tony Whisenant, will use this equipment and other devices to describe the sources of energy

today, methods used for generation, possible future sources of energy and the social, economic, and environmental choices faced when using energy.

"Energy Today and Tomorrow" visits a different high school in Indiana each school day. The demonstration is presented in an assembly and is then followed by special classroom sessions adapted to the size, interest and grade level of the students. These sessions are designed to stimulate both science and nonscience students into thinking about the energy crisis and the impact of science and technology on modern life.

The "Energy Today and Tom-

morrow" program is one of 20 similar units appearing daily at high schools in different parts of the country. They are part of an extensive traveling exhibits program designed to bring the public a greater understanding of energy and its uses. They are modeled after an older ORAU program, "This Atomic World," which has been presented in high schools throughout the nation since 1955.

ORAU is a nonprofit education and research consortium of 45 Southern colleges and universities. One of its major programs is to operate the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration's nationwide exhibits program.

Haunted houses sponsored

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society and the National Foundation-March of Dimes are both sponsoring haunted houses for the Halloween season.

Stephen T. Poinsett, Chairman of the Northern Indiana Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, has announced the opening of the first annual Multiple Sclerosis Haunted House in Fort Wayne. The MS Haunted House, sponsored by WMEE, is located at the corner of Wallace and Webster Streets, two blocks east of Jim Kelley Buick, off South Main and will be open from 10-11:00 Monday-Saturday, and 10-11:00 on Sundays.

Joining Dracula at the Multiple Sclerosis Haunted House will be Wolfman and Frankenstein as well as other "surprise" guests of the

House. "Two of the more interesting sites promise to be the Autopsy Room and the Maze — places where you wouldn't want to get lost! The Multiple Sclerosis Haunted House is not just haunted.

All proceeds from this event will go toward research and benefiting multiple sclerosis patients in northern Indiana. Discount coupons are available at Classic Stereo. Tickets at the door will cost \$1.50, with special group rates also available. For additional information, people may call the MS Office at 456-2167.

"The March of Dimes Haunted House, located at 238 E. Berry Street will be open through Halloween night, October 31," according to the Haunted House

proprietor Steve Taymer.

Hours for the House are 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays, and on Halloween Night.

All visitors to the Haunted House will receive a Pizza Hut Buck. A "Kiddy Pumpkin Patch" will enable parents to bring youngsters so they can choose a free pumpkin to take home.

The March of Dimes Haunted House is a project of the March of Dimes Youth Program. Admission to the Haunted House and the "Pumpkin Patch" is \$1.50, with group rates available.

All proceeds collected from the Haunted House will go to the March of Dimes to further research on birth defects.

Gordon attends seminar

Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance co-ordinator, will be attending the 1977 Helping Professions Conference on October 27 and 28 in Indianapolis.

The theme for this year's conference is "We Care for Each One . . ." and is sponsored by Indiana Personnel and Guidance Association, Indiana Psychological Association-Division I School Psychology, Indiana State Council of School Social Workers and Professional Attendance Workers, and Indiana State Nurses Association-School Nursing Section.

Throughout the days there will be workshops and seminars with professionals from Indiana and surrounding states.

The last evening, there will be a dance featuring the Purdue Jazz Band.

Two chosen for All-City

David Ladd, senior, and Brenda Barry, junior, have been chosen to take part in the 1977-78 All-City Orchestra which is to perform two concerts and tour area Junior High Schools.

In the Orchestra, David is to play third trumpet and Brenda, fourth French Horn.

Mr. Barry Ashton, director at Northrop, will conduct the Orchestra which rehearses on Monday evenings at Northrop.

Says Mr. Keith Morphew, music teacher, "Participation is sparse this year due in part to the location."

College visitation

Ball State University College visitation will be sponsoring an Acquaintance Day. Activities include campus tours and a football game. Also, the College of Business will have a special program for interested students.

Indiana Central University, Indianapolis, is having a High School Day and the activities will be an information fair, lunch, and a football game.

Both of these visitation days are scheduled for October 22. Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, guidance counselor, has more information in the Guidance Center.

SAT forms available

Students planning to take the SAT in December may pick up forms in the Guidance Center NOW. The penalty date for registering for the December 3 test date will be Friday, October 28. Students who wish to be considered for the State Student Assistance Commission Scholarship must take the SAT by December.

Paper Clips

ACT registration

Registration is now open for the first ACT (American College Test), an entrance exam used by some out-of-state schools. The test date is Saturday, November 19. The fee is \$7.50 and the test is given at North Side High School.

Scholarships available

Deadline for applications for March of Dimes Health Career Scholarships is April 1, 1978.

Scholarships from \$100 to \$500 are available to seniors entering the initial year of study in the field of medical social work, physical therapy, nursing, occupational therapy, speech pathology, audiology, or medicine.

Any college-bound senior entering one of these fields and eligible for financial aid may obtain further information through the guidance office or by calling the March of Dimes office at 424-6136.

Placement tests

Seniors who plan to enroll in math courses at I.U.-P.U., Fort Wayne, will be required to take a placement examination. The test will be administered on the same dates as the English Composition Placement Test.

Information concerning advanced credit, placement, and exemption opportunities has arrived from Indiana University, Bloomington. Any senior who believes his academic preparation qualifies him for any of the above opportunities is asked to see Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, guidance counselor, in the Guidance Center for information.

Music officers named

The Music Department Officers for the 1977-78 school year have been elected. President of the Band is Ed Kern and Secretary and Treasurer is Joyce Anderson, both seniors. The Concert Choir has elected senior Carla Stafford President and Marcie Wild, junior, Secretary and Treasurer. Teri Mason, senior, is President of the Chorale and Sue Huffman, senior is Secretary and Treasurer.

Dave Ladd, was chosen President of the Jazz Band and

Kevin Hallenbeck is Secretary and Treasurer, both are seniors. In the String Orchestra Nora Kowal, junior, was selected President. Mary Beth Kiefer, sophomore, Secretary and Treasurer. Faun Turner is President of the Treble Choir and Karen Nicholas is Secretary-Treasurer, both are sophomores.

These officers represent their divisions at the Music Boosters meetings.



CONGRATULATIONS MR. PETTY . . . Mr. Richard Petty smiles as he examines the Quarter Century club pin just presented to him by retiring Quarter Century Club president, Mr. Robert Weber. The new member was also elected president of the club for the upcoming year at the October 12 banquet at Lester's.

Pele: 'King of Soccer'

by Jorge Garcia

He is the greatest athlete in the world. An international ambassador of peace and love. His dazzling smile is a comfort to many people.

This person is Pele, "the king of soccer." A Saturday past I watched with amazement and envy as Pele played his last professional game in East Rutherford, New Jersey. This man is one of the highest paid athletes in the world.

To many young athletes in soccer and other sports Pele is a symbol of a "rags to riches" story with pride and human kindness and strength. He also generates a very special charm.

Saturday October 1, 1977 was a treasured day for Pele. The people went to praise him for bringing soccer to the United States, professionally, and for just being Pele.

The game that took place was an exhibition match between the Santos from Brazil, Pele's former team, and the New York Cosmos, his current team.

This past season the Cosmos won the North American Soccer League championship. Pele's final kick in his professional career came

on a free kick from 30 yards out, he scored his 1,278 goal.

Following the game Pele cried in tears of happiness and joy. He was interviewed on nationwide television by Frank Giford.

Pele's comments were interrupted by frequent sobs. What a touching way of ending a fantastic career of soccer.

Pele has brought soccer to the United States all right. Just this past Saturday I reviewed the 1977-78 St. Francis soccer team. They looked impressive against Goshen College.

Some students would remember the match played here at South Side last year when St. Francis met I.U.-P.U. they won that game easily and it seems like the Cougars won't have too much trouble this year either. St. Francis won the game on Saturday by a score of 5 to 3.

The sport of soccer may be rising in the United States professionally as well as collegiately. Though, to this date, it's a shame that soccer doesn't rank alongside football, baseball, and basketball.

Halloween still fun

by Jenny Langhinrichs

So the mayor says we're a little too old for trick-or-treats. Does that take all the fun out of Halloween?

It shouldn't. Friends can always get together for parties. Dressing up, dancing and dunking for apples add to the excitement.

Taking a date to a horror movie playing brave to a frightened friend, or a group might possibly go pumpkin caroling are several ideas.

The enterprising sort could organize friends and neighbors and make a spook house. Don't forget the tickets. And, complete it with a fortune teller, catsup blood, and a vampire.

It's even fun to stay at home and answer the door to pint-sized ghosts, goblins and witches who are out looking for candy.

Planning now for a fun evening will help you and your friends enjoy Halloween.

Pumpkins located

This Halloween why not have that "perfect pumpkin" you've been dreaming about? You may have already been to Rogers, Kroger and all the "regular" pumpkin places. Perhaps none of the pumpkins there are big enough. Or maybe they just don't look right for the smily face or toothless, frightening monster you've been planning on.

Well, this year just don't settle for an "OK" pumpkin! Why not make a day of it instead? Go to Stonycreek Farm in Noblesville or one of the several places like Stonycreek where you can pick your own pumpkin.

These places offer a hayride out to the pumpkin patch where you find and pick your "perfect jack-o-lantern." Not only that, the farm has ponyrides, baby animals to look at, and a "haunted" barn.

Once you return to Ft Wayne with your pumpkins, how about inviting your friends over and enjoying a pumpkin carving party?

Parents

Parents. They s teenager's life. So the fault of one o

Teenagers need view. One way to feelings. Sure, the can accept anothe

Most parents Sometimes studen a matter is usual

So many times "no." Arguments Perhaps, if time ap a "yes" instead of

Six tips for bett in a recent Ann La The Helping Han sociation.

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Be tolerant of t haircut, don't feel want to look like

Most importan consider wrong, dislike, not them. no one can do it

If everyone wor generation gap m

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

We are very disappointed with

the paper this year. We feel it doesn't cover the student activities

enough, instead it covers things unrelated. For instance its not that

we don't care about the ozone, its just that we don't want to read

about it in the school newspaper. Take this weeks issue, instead of

these articles: "In Defense of Downtown" and "Football

Spreads Through Europe." There could have been articles on the pep

session Friday, the dance on Saturday or even the Cross Coun-

try Sectionals coming up this weekend, just to mention a few.

Also, pictures in this issue there were four pictures: 3 of cafeteria

ladies and one of downtown. (Nothing against the cafeteria ladies).

More or less it's turning into a city paper.

No pictures of the students! We really liked the picture page (Pot Pourri) in last years papers.

You must remember that you are supposed to please us, the cus-

tomers, not yourselves. Furthermore if we had known the

paper was going to be this bad, we wouldn't have bought it.

So, come on Times staff lets get moving and improve the paper

P.S.

Last year we saved every one of

our papers because they gave us something look back on. This year

we've thrown all of them away, so far.

Patty O'Shaughnessy

Becky Wuellner

and 35 subscribers and seven nonsubscribers



Students enjoy learning 'newspaper'

by Linda Spenny

On Tuesday, October 11, seventeen South Side students went on a field trip to Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc. We were one of five schools attending. The other four were North Side, Carroll, Woodlan, and Heritage. Homestead had also planned to be there.

We left South at 10:00. Lunch was to be served to us free, courtesy of Ft. Wayne Newspapers at 11:00. The food arrived late, and we ate at 11:30. An hour was obviously too long for a high school student to remain free from mischief. This was made evident in the fact that one South Side student poured one-half a pepper shaker into an ashtray (on purpose.).

After the meal, which was more

than plenty for everyone, (with the exception of Jim Borton who could hardly keep still in his seat for wanting to go through the line again) we were escorted to a lecture. There we asked questions of a panel of four distinguished-looking men who certainly knew their way around a newspaper.

We were told about the cost of putting a newspaper together, requirements and salaries of workers on the newspaper, and the purpose of a carrier counselor.

After the meeting of minds, the group broke down into separate school divisions and went on a tour of the building.

The day was very interesting and profitable for South's journalism-oriented students.

UGHHH! NEW COMIX!

GOOD OL' TRASH

THOSE GUN CONTROL PEOPLE SHOULD GO JUMP ON ANDREW YOUNG'S BACK...



WHY?

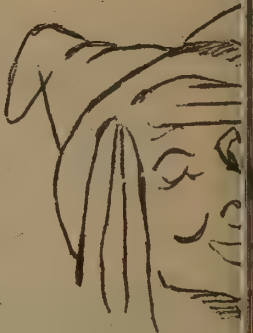
WELL...



OL' ANDY IS ALWAYS SHOOTING OFF HIS MOUTH.



STODER + KOLKMAN



The S 3601 South

Second class

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CSPA: Medal Rating, George Mem

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problem ?

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Times

Wayne, Indiana

922

Wayne, Indiana

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ess Bureau

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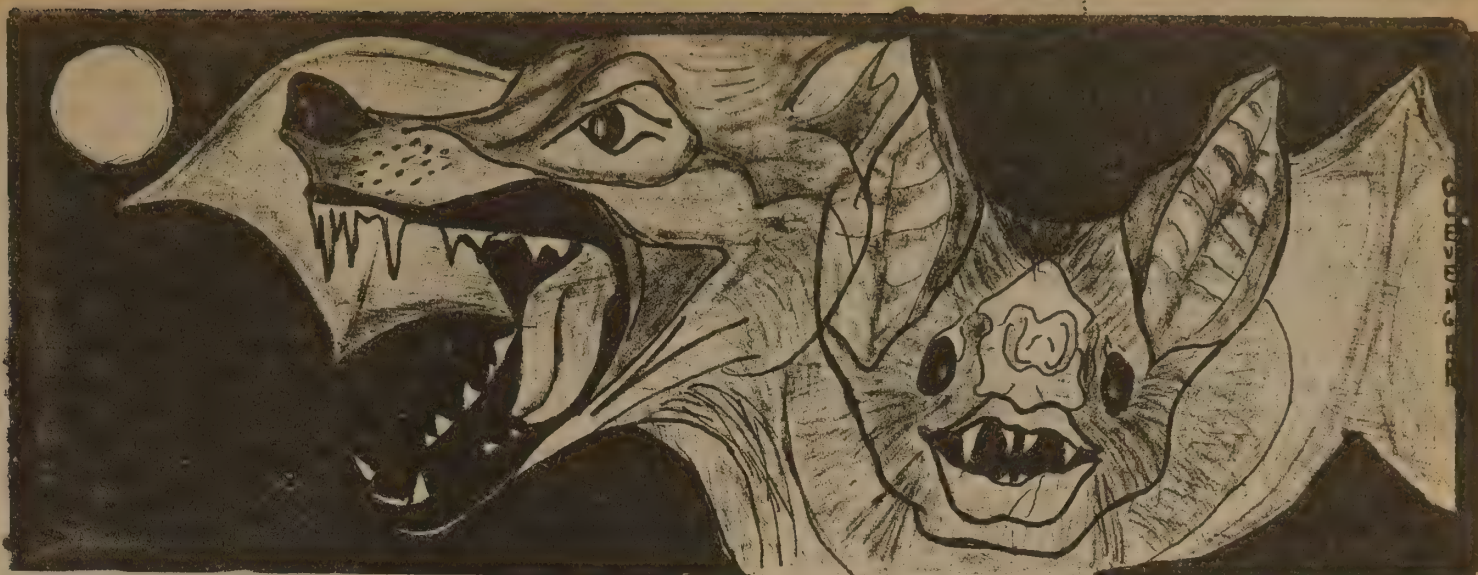
Becky Anderson

Margie Dougherty

Kevin Hallenbeck, Susan Howard

Bob Gevers

Miss Anne White



Monsters' origins researched

by Donna Caroline

Halloween will soon be here and on that eve of All Saints Day, the sight of those classic figures of horror-Frankenstein's monster, the Werewolf, and the vampire is only expected — yet has it ever been wondered where these famous monsters had originated?

Frankenstein's monster, perhaps the most popular (often wrongly referred to as Frankenstein, which is really his creator's name) was first introduced in 1818 as a book by Mary Shelly, a very prim and delicate nineteen-year-old girl.

In her book, a young Bavarian scientist so unwittingly pieced together and brought to life this monster by means of the newly discovered electricity. He was described as eight feet tall, massive, with yellow skin and black hair that fell to his broad shoulders.

Mary got the idea for her book from a visit to the castle of Frankenstein where the knight George Von Frankenstein's tomb

is laid (he was supposedly killed in a fight with a dragon-like monster) and where Johann Fippel searched for the secret to eternal life and tried to construct an artificial man.

Another horror is the blood-thirsty werewolf of Lycanthrope. The werewolf has been a part of myth for centuries. Those accused of being one were burnt at the stake.

Contrary to popular opinion, a silver bullet is not necessary to put a werewolf out of commission — any means will do.

One can become one of these howling fiends a number of ways including a ceremony in which that person wears a wolf-skin belt and smears an ointment on himself, eating the meat of a rabid wolf or even drinking from a wolf's footprint (of course there must be a full moon to put any of this in effect.

For those who have lapses in memory as to what had happened to them on nights of the Full moon or those who have their suspicions, here are a few sure ways to detect a

werewolf: look for a long nose, pointed ears, (most invariably) eye brows that meet, sharp nails and teeth and the three middle fingers will be the same length.

As for the third nightmarish creature, vampires are still believed to be stalking Transylvania, Romania where the cruel tyrant, Prince Vlad Tepes of Vlad Dracula (Son of the Dragon) is supposedly laid to rest. Dracula lived from 1430 to 1476 and had claimed to have killed over a hundred thousand people. No wonder he was chosen to bear the curse of the vampire!

A vampire (a dead body which leaves its grave at night on its quest for fresh blood) can be recognized by its red, blazing eyes, its full, red lips, pale skin, sharp teeth and nails and hairy palms. Vampires can transform to a mist, of a bat, of a wolf and can control such animals as the wolf, rat and owl as well as the weather.

Vampires do, however, have their weaknesses — a crucifix, incense or garlic sends him

cowering. He is powerless to cross running water and if a rose is placed on his coffin he lays trapped inside.

To become a vampire, a bird or cat simply must cross over a dead body or one can become one of these dreaded creatures by dying of a vampire's bite or being a werewolf during his life.

Of course, if the vampire's habits become too annoying there are ways of getting rid of him — find his resting place and drive a wooden stake through his heart (only to be attempted during the

day) or shooting a silver bullet into his heart) will do the job. For those who like to have things done elaborately one can try cutting off his head and stuffing his mouth with garlic.

Now, when Halloween rolls around you will be prepared to battle these monsters on their own terms.

Fall doldrums stated

by Peggy Couch

The seasons are rapidly changing and as they change, so do the students' attitudes. What ever happened to those carefree souls who used to trip along the pavement with their sludge-stained feet? What's happened to those

deep, dark tans that everyone worked so hard to get, or that special bikini figure you'd worked so hard to keep? Have they all disappeared?

Now those people are laden with books that they carry stacked up stories above their heads. It's all homework, homework, and more homework! Their tans have all faded just as their eyes have begun to fade into their heads sinking

deeper and deeper until they finally disappear completely. There are no more bright, healthy smiles for we are all miserable with runny noses.

But are things really as bad as all that? Think of how you got that runny nose. Don't you remember? It was last Saturday night at the

football game when you decide to tear your coat up and use it for confetti. It was all that running around with rolls of toilet paper and cans full of shaving creme trying to get everyone's house with a double that actually did it to you.

Things aren't that bad! Aren't your eyes sinking into your head because you stayed up all night last Friday playing poker or was it the football game on Sunday afternoon that finally did you in?

If you were a true scholar this time would have been devoted to your school work. Did you do that English assignment you took home or did you just give it a passing glance between parties? Although everyone is able to disguise it in school by convincingly staring at the pages of their books, we fool no one. Our thoughts are not on

Chemistry but on which girl to take to the dance next weekend. Though every student may appear to be caught up in his work, there still lies within us that summer spirit that longs to be set free again.

Our tans may be faded and our feet may finally be clean but that's just the way life goes. Deep down you knew that dirt had to come off sometime. As winter approaches,

don't think thoughts of tests and research papers, think about sledding, snowball fights, basketball games, parties and keeping each other warm. It's all a matter of perspective. So who knows, if you keep thinking warm, happy thoughts, you may even live to see the snow thaw.

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Archers sail by Hawks

By Mike Arnold

South Side literally blasted its season record to 6-2 for the year last Friday night when the Archers buried the Harding Hawks at Harding Field, 61-0. The win was second place, though, to cross-town rival Bishop Luers 16-6 victory over Wayne on Saturday. The win enabled the Knights to grab the South Division SAC title and a shot for the city crown October 28, against the power-packed Northrop Bruins. They clinched the North Division last week by upending previously unbeaten Snider 28-8.

The Archers moved with slippery ease behind the running heroics of Junior halfbacks Ivory Turner and Speedy Jeff Benson. Turner score two touchdowns and pounded Harding's bigger defense for 95 yards in a mere 9 rushes. Showing his excellent form on the second play of the game, Turner sliced the right side of the line and raced untouched for 43 yards and into the end zone. This marked the first of eleven times South had the ball the entire game, but then again, they converted 9 of that eleven for touchdowns so it proved to be a long night for the Hawks.

South amassed an awesome total of 379 total yards gained, 294 on the ground and 185 in the air.

Defensively the Green Wave simply smothered Harding's offensive unit, the Hawks managing only 40 yards rushing to 29 in the air.

Sure-footed Benson, although sparingly used throughout the season, gave offensive backs' coach Dan Nolan something to savor when thinking in terms of next year's season when he turned and churned his strongly built frame for 84 yards in six carries and a 48-yard cutback for a touchdown.

South Side's Air Force was highly effective as both starting quarterback Byron Hunter and second half replacement Vic Clancy passed for scores. Hunter, scoring himself in the first quarter on a two-yard dive, combined efforts with elusive Adrian White for arial completions for touchdowns of 28 and 29 yards; and Clancy attacked the Harding secondary, heaving a 51-yard bomb to John "Bull" Hogan for six.

Ed Nolan also received a 35-yard loft, getting hauled down at the four. However, that trip-up didn't stall him. On the very next play Nolan crunched his way over the goal line from the four.

Sophomore fullback Ron Green, who looks to have quite a future at South Side, forced open a hole at the seven-yard line of Harding and ate up those seven yards to push over the final TDs for South. George Azar split the uprights on five of 6 extra point attempts, and Vic Clancy ran over for a two-pointer to top off the evening's scoring. South will battle the Redskins of North Side tomorrow night at Chambers Field, while Harding faces Wayne at Wayne the same night.

Wrestlers start year

by Rob Manges

The 1977-78 edition of the South Side wrestling team is getting in gear for the upcoming season, so says Mr. Joel Grandstaff, coach of the wrestling squad. Grandstaff, a sixthcoach. He is currently getting his team in shape for the season opener November 29 against the New Haven Bulldogs at South.

"We definitely have good wrestlers," relates Coach Grandstaff, "though we haven't had a very good dual meet record. However, what has killed us is not individual matches, but forfeits, since we

didn't have anyone to wrestle in a particular weight class. Our strength each year has come in the state tournament. We usually place people in the tournament where the other city schools can't. Our success in dual meets this year may depend a lot on the sophomores coming in."

Returning lettermen include three seniors: Mark Weinert, the captain of the team, Doug McQueen, and Gary Ray. The Archers' returning junior letter winners are Scott Troutner and Tim Vorndran.

Cross-country to Regionals

Twenty-three consecutive first-place finishes puts Dave Painter of Heritage as one of the top contenders in the State cross country meet October 29, at Indianapolis. Painter won individual champion title with a 12:37 clocking at the Fort Wayne Sectional last Saturday, six seconds ahead of Tom O'Connell of Bishop Dwenger.

The defending champions, Northrop Bruins, captured third with fourth place finishes by Jeff Wood and Scott Deford crossing the line at 12:52 and 12:54, respectively. Northrop was favored highly as the team to beat but finished second to Dwenger with

the Saints totalling 57 points and Northrop compiling 85.

Snider finished third with 104 followed by South Side at 109. Snider runners ended up thirteenth, fourteenth, twenty-fourth, twenty-sixth, and twenty-seventh, while South's hard running harriers lead by Junior Steve Leffers finished ninth, followed by Junior John Buuck in eleventh and Senior Leon Tubbs in twelfth position.

The final four teams and the top ten individual runners will advance to the Fort Wayne Regional which will be Saturday at Shoaff Park. Northrop is also the defending Regional Champion.

Spikers win two

High-scoring player of Thursday's triangular meet was Lynn Myers, scoring a total of 17 points. In this meet, South was defeated by Luers 5-15, 15-6 and 8-15. However, they were victorious over Northrop 15-11 and 15-9.

When scores were added up, Lynn Myers was best server, best passer and out-standing player of this meet. The best spiker position was awarded to Delores Stewart.

Playing for South Side were Michelle Myers, Lynn Myers, Chris Kolkman, Delores Stewart, Gloria Tyree, Cindy Cobbs, Sonya Williams, and Terri Roehm.

High-Scoring players of Tuesday's triangular meet were Chris Kolkman and Delores Stewart. Chris scored 13 points in the Snider game and Delores scored 6 points in the Harding game.

Out-standing players of the Harding, South and Snider meet were as follows: best server, Chris Kolkman; best passer, Lynn Myers; best spiker, Gloria Tyree; and outstanding player, Chris Kolkman.

South defeated Snider 15-7 and 14-10. They lost to Harding 14-16 and 2-15.

Archers playing in that meet were Michelle Myers, Lynn Myers, Cindy Cobbs, Delores Stewart, Cindy Kindschy, Chris Kolkman, Dawn Davis, and Gloria Tyree.

Stats, Facts

Tennis Stats

	SS	HA
First Downs	20	4
Rushes-yards	38-294	26-40
Passing-yards	185	29
Passes	7-11-0	5-11-1
Punts	2-36.0	6-28.0
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties	7-85	9-74

North Division

	SAC	ALL
*Northrop	5-0	7-1
Snider	4-1	7-1
North Side	4-2	5-3
Bishop Dwenger	1-4	2-6
Concordia	1-4	2-6

South Division

	SAC	ALL
*Bishop Luers	3-1	4-3
South Side	4-2	6-2
Wayne	2-2	3-4
Elmhurst	1-4	3-5
Harding	0-5	1-7

SAC Football Statistics

Rushing:

(4) Ivory Turner: Att. 81; Yrds. 625; Avg. 8.4; TD 5

Receiving:

(7) Bob Tyree: No. 7; Yrds. 106; TD 0; Avg. 15.1

Total Offense

(4) South: Rush 1342; Pass 458; Total 1800; Avg. 256

Total Defense

3. South Side: Rn., 690; Pass 385; TD 1075; Avg. 153

Indiana X-Country Honor Roll (all of Indiana)

(9) tie Steve Leffers	12:26
(16) tie John Buuck	12:34
(29) tie Leon Tubbs	12:47

Individual won-lost records (FINAL)

Player	W	L
Andy Alatz	1	3
Jeff Gerig	0	4
Mike Hannie	6	6
Bob Howell	7	6
John Jacobs	2	5
Dave Ladd	3	6
Steve LaMar	12	1
Tom Lazoff	13	0
Marc Warner	0	4
Tony Zaderej	6	7
*Rich Birkhold	0	0
*Paul Jackson	0	0

* Although Rich and Paul didn't have any varsity starts they did compile a 9-3 JV record.

Cross Country Statistics TEAMS

1. Bishop Dwenger	57
2. Northrop	85
3. Snider	104
4. South Side	109
5. Wayne	142

Individuals

1. Dave Painter, Heritage, 12:37
2. Tom O'Connell, Dwenger, 12:43
3. Jeff Wood, Northrop, 12:52
4. Scott Deford, Northrop, 12:54
5. John Nolan, Dwenger, 12:56
6. Jim Klinger, Homestead, 12:56
7. John Wagner, North Side, 13:02
8. Greg Orman, Dwenger, 13:02
*9. Steve Leffers, South Side, 13:03
10. Scott Wareing, Northrop, 13:03
*11. John Buuck, South Side
*12. Leon Tubbs, South Side

Sports Briefs

Tennis

Sophomores Tom Lazoff and Steve LaMar who together compiled a (13-1) record are just two of many returning Archers netters. Along with Tom and Steve are sophomores Andy Alatz, Jeff Gerig, and Rich Birkhold while juniors John Jacobs, Dave Ladd, Marc Warner, Tony Zaderej, and Mike Hannie also prepare to take the courts next year.

Girls' JV volleyball

The girls junior varsity volleyball squad are undefeated as they prepare to tear into a rugged SAC schedule. The Archer spikers, off to a four game winning streak, are already 1-0 in league action. Our Archers have ten remaining games, all of which are SAC matches.

Boys' JV football

The junior varsity football squad prepares to make their way onto next years varsity roster with the ending of their 1977 schedule this last Monday night. Thirty sophomores and juniors will be fighting for next years vacancies left by the graduating seniors.

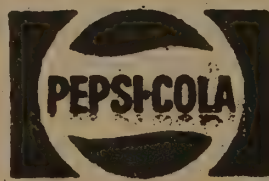
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SMACK . . . Junior v-baller Delores Stewart puts power behind her punch as she sends the ball sailing across the net.

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THE
JOURNAL-
GAZETTE

3-D movie tomorrow

The American Field Service (AFS) is presenting The Creature from the Black Lagoon to be shown tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. The cost is \$1.50 per person. The proceeds will be used to sponsor a South Side student who will be chosen to be an exchange student this summer.

OOPS

The Times staff wishes to apologize to Mr. Robert Petty, math teacher, who was inadvertently called Richard Petty. Sorry about the mistake Mr. Petty...

Paper Clips

Science club begins

The Junior Academy of Science has been organized again for any student who wishes to pursue projects on his own. There will also be a variety of programs designed to be interesting and informative to all members of the academy. JAS. meets at 2:45 on Thursdays in room 110.

Season tickets on sale

Season tickets are now on sale for the coming basketball season at a price of \$9.00 for students and \$12.00 for adults. This ticket is good for 10 home boys' games and 4 girls' games.

First priority on all basketball tournament tickets is given to season ticket holders. Orders may be placed by phone by calling Mr. Pres Brown, Athletic Director, at school, or they may be purchased in the athletic office between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Grading period ends

The grading period for the first nine weeks ends November 10 and grade cards will be issued on November 17.

Matthias retires

Mrs. Ann P. Matthias, cafeteria baker will retire this year after 19 years in the Fort Wayne Community School System. Mrs. Matthias

spent the last nine years here at South Side. She was previously a manager at South Calhoun Elementary and worked at Harrison Hill Elementary.

Mrs. Matthias's husband, Lorwell will also retire this year.

Mr. Matthias is a co-ordinator of hermetics at G.E.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthias have three sons who are South Side graduates. Dave Matthias a graduate of '56 is a

Lab tech. at ITT. Steve Matthias, a '61 graduate is the principal of Washington Elementary. Tim Matthias a '68 graduate is a Distributive Education teacher at Northrop.

Mrs. Matthias has no specific plans for retirement, but hopes to babysit grandchildren and teach organ lessons.

Board changes name

Fort Wayne Community Schools, Board of School Trustees authorized the name change on September 12. The Board's rationale for such a move stemmed from the many different programs housed in the facility.

RVC students may be interested in learning why the Regional Vocational Center has been renamed Education Center.

At least five major educational programs operate within the Center. These range from basic programs to very specific and technical training in order to fulfill the needs of both high school and post-high school students.

The school has an enrollment of 960 students in 12 different trade areas. Fifteen other schools feed into the Education Center.

Adult Continuing Education and Adult Basic Education courses are very popular with over 4,600 registered students.

In addition to these opportunities in vocations and adult education, the Practical Nurse program graduates more than 100 nurses a year.

Interestingly enough, Testing and Psychological Services occupies one-twelfth the building's total space.

The South Side Times

56th Year-No. 8 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, November 3, 1977

Leadership lab planned

Several South Side students have been invited to attend a Leadership Workshop which is to be November 15 and 16 in the Greeley room. These students consist mainly of club and class officers.

The major goal of the Leadership Workshop is to train potential student leaders to deal effectively and intelligently with human relations problems as they interact with their peers, faculty members, administrators, parents, and members of the community.

Students are provided with structured learning experiences that progress from basic communication and group interaction to flexible leadership skills. The training sequence ends with problem-solving exercises that simulate leadership problems frequently encountered in real life and finally deals with "real life" problems encountered in the schools with a "plan of action."

Also on the agenda are risk-taking and processing, problem-solving, and plan for action.

The goals of the workshop are to provide individuals with skills to meet responsibilities with a positive intent and purpose, to provide individuals with the tools to place greater meaning on the "whats" and "hows" of life, and to provide basic skills for working with others.

Other goals are to provide individuals with problem-solving exercises that stimulate leadership potential, and to provide basic skills for identifying needs, implementing plans, and evaluating outcomes.

The agenda consists of self-awareness and self-disclosure, trust in self and others, and listening and responding.

College credits available

This fall, some of the students in our high school are studying college-level courses that may earn them college credits in more than 1,600 colleges and universities all over the nation. When they graduate, they will be among the more than 55,000 students who will enter college with 6, 18, and even 30 college credits on their records. In other words, they will have a head start on the 120 or so credits they need to graduate from college.

For more than 20 years, high school seniors, juniors and even sophomores have been earning college credits by taking Advanced Placement examinations for their college-level courses. When they pass AP exams, their grades are recognized by virtually all the colleges and universities to which they are going, including Princeton, Yale, Stanford, and the Universities of Hawaii, Kentucky, Missouri, and Wisconsin.

This fall, for example, 620 freshmen entered Northwestern University with credit from 1,025 AP exams, and 371 students were given the option of entering Harvard University as sophomores based upon their AP grades. Students with enough AP credits can use them to shorten their degree time and enter employment or graduate school early. Depending on where they go to college, they can save \$400 to \$7,000 a year by doing this, not to mention their additional income from early employment.

Advanced Placement credits on an application can help students get into the colleges of their choice, where they may then take advanced courses, earn degrees in more than one field, and take graduate courses as undergraduates. Many students

use these options to enrich and diversify their college programs, increase their value to their future employers, and to get the jobs they want.

"The most important benefit," according to a teacher in Portland, Oregon, "is that students learn to cope with greater work loads and more difficult material. They also

develop higher-level writing, discussion, and research skills." As a result, he said, his former AP students find college far less difficult than do many of their fellow students.

Last year, our high school was among the 3,948 in the nation in which students had the opportunity of gaining college credits through Advanced Placement examinations.



Go! Go! Go! . . . Mr. George Davis, Cinderella sponsor, attempts to organize the squad of girls who time and assist coaches at the cross country meets.

MOVING AHEAD...

Requirements / Applications essential for admission

by Becky Anderson

During their junior and senior years many students begin to take the subject of college seriously.

Questions arise, sometimes along with confusion. Where can the answers be found?

College application information is available from numerous sources.

Students often wonder, "What are the requirements for college?"

According to Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance co-ordinator, this question is too general for a cut and dried answer.

But counselors do make certain recommendations. Mr. Thomas Gordon said, "We strongly urge all students to take the basic subjects."

"Typing is extremely important,

even if it must be taken in summer school," Mr. Gordon stresses.

The College Resource Room is a good "browsing place" for sophomores, juniors and seniors alike.

College handbooks are available in the college resource room. Students may use these to check out various colleges and find information on the requirements of various colleges.

Other worthwhile material is listed in the books: courses, enrollment statistics, student housing conditions, etc.

In addition, the room offers a multitude of information on various careers, vocations, and other training.

What about applications?

"Most colleges ask you to write them," Mr. Gordon remarked. He added, "They want the student to show the interest, to show the initiative."

The college then usually follows through getting needed information.

However, a great deal of information cannot be handed out by high school counselors until a student or his parents give written permission.

Selecting high school courses that provide an individual with a good background, narrowing down career choices, searching out a college, putting in an application and talking with counselors and college representatives are all essential for the college bound student.

Financial aid alternatives

by Steve Powell

Many students if they plan on going to college will need some sort of financial aid to get there. There are many opportunities to obtain the necessary funds, and just as many sources to help.

Scholarships and grants are the first alternative, and there are many of these available. National Corporations, local businesses and industries, city charity groups (Elks, Kiwanis, Lions, etc.), along with colleges and universities are some of the contributors.

Grants from the State Government are available to students who do well in many of

the competitive tests that are offered.

A full-time college student with a retired, disabled, or deceased parent may apply for monthly Social Security benefits for full-time freshmen and sophomores, of up to \$1,400 per year and are based upon the educational costs and financial need of the family.

These are some very popular forms of free financial help, and further information each can be found by contacting your guidance counselor.

Two other alternatives for aid are loans and Cooperative

Programs. Loans can be obtained from State and National Governments and Local Banks.

Most loaning facilities are very flexible when it comes to receiving payments by a student.

College full-time co-operative programs are used to help new college students find part time work, both on the campus and off. This means of financing an education is encouraged because a student pays for his own schooling.

Therefore, one can see that many channels of financial help are available to the student that is willing to search.

Greek organizations vs. dormitories

by Jim McClintock

Life is filled with decisions. People have trouble making up their minds. Determining if college is for you is just the first step in

your post high school life. After reaching your verdict on going to college, you have to decide which college best suits your educational needs and desires.

Following your choice of institutions, the next questions should be answered: What type of housing do I prefer? Should I go the dormitory or the fraternity-sorority route, or should I look into the possibilities of an apartment?

If you are leaving Fort Wayne for school, it would be wise to stay away from an apartment. Most

colleges require you to live on campus if you are an underclassman. If you believe that "a place of your own" will get you that freedom that you want, stop and think first.

You have the rest of your life after college for your own home. You would have many more responsibilities in your own residence.

Colleges differ in their policies and procedures for joining fraternities and sororities.

Some colleges have pledges for becoming a member of a fraternity or sorority the summer before fall classes. Other colleges allow members to pledge after arriving after classes begin. During Rush Week you pledge to the house you want to join.

The qualities that houses look

for when students apply are personality, appearance, no drug records, and not the rebel Jane Fonda type.

In fraternities and sororities you can expect a sense of identity and more personal attitudes in respect to your peers. You have opportunities to meet other people and to have a social life.

You will undoubtedly develop close friendships and be actively involved in college and community issues.

The pros of living in the dormitories are similar to those of living in houses. You always have someone somewhere to talk to for help with problems. You and your roommate will become dependent on each other. You will change your life to accommodate his needs and vice-versa.

'Wake-up' time for

by John "John" Hobbs

"Wake up John, it's time to go to College." Hands grabbed me out of bed. I was too quick for them, I grabbed the bedpost — which broke off in my hands. I was tossed into a freezing cold shower. My blue and shaking body was pulled from the water and a breakfast of cold gruel was poured down my throat. I threw on my rags that I call clothes and stumbled out the front door. I prepared myself for the long walk to college.

I arrived at the huge campus of Fred State University. I overlooked the ten beautiful wooded acres with a lovely view of Lake Sludge. I tried several times to find out where my dorm was but the only response I could get was, "Ugh! A frosh — unclean! unclean!" After wandering for several blocks, I found my place of lodging. It was beautiful. The majestic spires rising several feet into the air. It was built of shimmering chrome and glass. I thought I had

made a mistake when I went to the building . . . I was sure I walked into a condemned structure. I found my room after mental anguish and prepared myself to meet my room-mate. He was twelve feet tall, his hands were below his knees, and he much resembled a human being. I was a Saber-toothed Tiger.

"Hello," I said.

"Sjeif j owjdmnfie," he answered as he gnawed on a piece of a Water Buffalo. "I'm sure we'll be good friends." I posted a note on the wall. "Gpmnhblop Glurk Siwnd," he kindly answered as he threw a wall.

"Well, I must be getting along," I said. "I calmly said as I rushed toward the door."

I found my way to my class. An upperclassman sold me directions. My assignment was to write a term paper, no less than 60,000 words, on the study of the index finger of William Shakespeare. It was due the

Questions plague students

by Bob Gevers

Many questions concerning their futures plague high school students today.

"Where should I go to school?" "How will I pay for my post high school education?" And, perhaps

the most important: "What do I want to do with the rest of my life?"

These questions cannot be taken lightly; they are not something that can be decided within a few minute's time. Students may easily

become overwhelmed when confronted with these questions.

However, there are numerous opportunities to talk with people about these questions. These people, while they cannot make your decision for you, can listen and give advice to you.

Many students do not realize the counseling opportunities that are

available to them at South Side.

Probably the most obvious opportunity is to talk with South's own guidance counselors: Mr. Dan Nolan, Mr. Thomas Gordon

and Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder. These people are always ready and willing to help any student with any

problem he may have, whether concerned with career choice, college choice, or financial aid.

According to Mrs. Rohleder, the guidance department is trying to get to the students instead of waiting

for the students to come to them.

She says that career planning begins early in a child as he observes the world around him. The time most students enter

school, they know in what direction they are headed.

"Our purpose is to provide materials, insight, and guidance to help the student make a decision

and to know himself better," Mrs. Rohleder says.

The school counselors can help students plan and realize some opportunities open to them.

Other opportunities are

available to students are in the form of visits from college representatives and High School Education Day.

During the course of the year, about 45 post high school

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3601 South Calhoun

Four

Second class postage

Published 32 times during the school year by the South Side Times. Policies and guidelines for high school journalism. Community Schools. Subscriptions per semester.

CSPA: Medalist; Quality Rating, George Gallucci Member of

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xt, I went to lunch. We sat on wooden benches and waited for swill to be dished out. After I had the first bowl, I was still y. I went up to the Head-

ay I please have more, sir?" "Want more?" he shouted.

at once I woke up. What a ole dream I thought to myself.

Hobbs speaks:

hat you have just read is a I reoccurring dream of college seniors. Many seniors have the very same dream, to the smallest detail. This usually starts around the time these students are in their year and their senior friends for college. This is very to a classic WWII movie

ey got Dave, Sarge. He was sitting here talking to me and e's in Terre Haute."

can be a very traumatic n anyone's life."

ts

stitutions visit South Side. These ations are open to any student is interested in attending a particular school.

he representative gives a brief detailed description of the ol. Students are free to ask any tions about the school.

ast Thursday's Higher cation Day provided students a "shopper's fair." At this an-

event, students are able to use through a variety of ges, universities, technical and tional schools.

he student is able to get some

of idea about the institution its offerings. Through this encounter, a student may me interested in the school explore it further.

or further information on

ges and careers, a student may the resource center in the ent Service Center.

ople in the community are

t willing to discuss their ession with students. Students actually see the professionals tion.

imes

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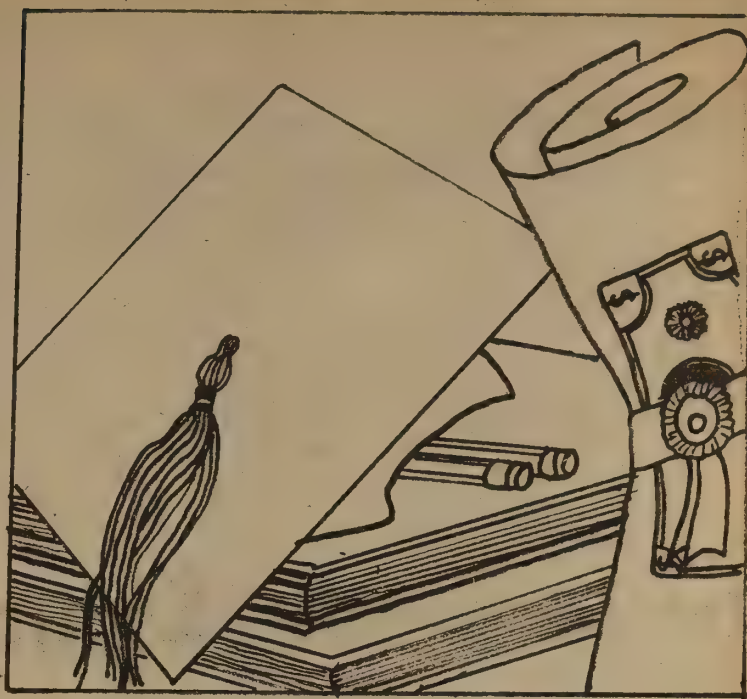
I should have known:

- to read more in high school and learn to read faster.
- that if you wait until vacation to catch up on your school work and sleep, you'll get neither done and will ruin your vacation to boot.
- what it's like to be completely on my own, making all my own decisions.
- what kind of clothes are worn on this particular campus. Here everyone dresses casually, blue jeans in class even.
- to take it as it comes; that I shouldn't get up tight before I even know what's going on. Play it cool.

I wish they had told me:

- that college isn't all fun and games; it's hard work and takes a lot of self-discipline.
- that I could and should have learned to type.
- to be more aware of current events so I wouldn't sound so stupid at bull sessions.
- to be really open to new, controversial ideas, not necessarily to accept them but to evaluate them.

-College of Idaho orientation sheet.



College alternatives numerous

by Ed Kern

Recently, the value of a college education has decreased because of several trends. In view of these trends many high school graduates have considered alternatives to college.

One of these trends is that college costs have risen at a rate of 7 to 8 percent a year. Most scholarships are given on the basis of need.

In recent years, colleges have experienced "grade inflation." This is a condition in which it is too easy for students to receive good grades. Many colleges have tried to make academic competition tougher because of this. This has made things extremely difficult for incoming freshmen.

The worst of these trends is that job prospects for the college graduate are not very promising. There are now more college graduates than what is needed to fill the jobs that require a degree. As a result of this, many college graduates are taking menial jobs that do not require a college degree.

It should also be mentioned that many high school graduates are successful in starting their own businesses. A study done for Atlantic Monthly Magazine a few years ago indicated that, for the very intelligent and very ambitious, a college education may simply be a waste of time. The editors found an

astounding number of individuals with earnings in excess of \$100,000 a year who had never attended college, but they all had IQ's in excess of 150.

On-the-job training is one important alternative to college. Most large corporations provide training and development programs. These programs may be used not only to train beginning employees, but also to re-train employees whose jobs have become obsolete.

On-the-job training has many advantages. You get paid while you learn. It is to the company's advantage to give you adequate instruction. You train under actual working conditions.

The time required for this type of program is usually less than one half of a year but may go on for a longer period of time. It is usually open to all employees who need or want it. The cost of training is paid by the company. Usually wages are paid during the time that is spent training.

Another type of career training program is **apprenticeships**. Apprentice training is based on a contract between the apprentice and the skilled employer and usually involves the cooperation of a particular skilled trade union, e.g. carpenter, plumber and others. The apprentice receives gradual pay increases over a given period of time. When the training period is

completed, the apprentice becomes a "journeyman" which means a master of the trade.

This kind of program can be good because it provides experience and high pay. The pay is significantly higher than that of unskilled workers and higher than that of many professionals. Unfortunately, these programs are difficult to enter unless your father or other close relative has also been in that particular union.

Training for apprenticeship programs usually requires between one and six years. You must be between the age of 17 and 26 unless you have spent some time in the military. In that case, you are given enough additional time to make up for the time that you spent while you were in the military. All programs require that you pass a written test to enter.

Trade schools are another educational possibility after graduating from high school. Their main purpose is to offer the least amount of time possible in training for specialized jobs.

Trade schools provide a diverse selection of job training opportunities. Some of the job skills taught are: interior decorating, medical laboratory work, draftsmanship, bartending, truck driving, and many more. Unfortunately, most training is designed only for a specific job.

Usually, only a high school

diploma or a demonstrated interest is all that is required to enter a trade school. Costs average about \$1200.00 a year. Most students are prepared for their job within a year.

Community colleges may be the solution for students that are not certain that they want to go into a four-year college program. Many students who have poor grades may try to improve them with the intention of transferring to a regular four-year college. Because of the relatively low tuition costs and the flexible schedule many students find this type of college to their advantage.

For some students interested mainly in immediate job placement the community college may not be the best choice.

Cooperative education is a program which allows some college students to alternate between classroom study and off-campus job experience. This type of program was named as it is because of its dependence on the cooperation of local businesses.

Usually cooperative education programs are run through individual college departments. Their idea is to provide classroom training and job experience at the same time. The disadvantage of this type of program is that most colleges do not give credit for the time spent away from the classroom.

College Composition is tough

By Becky Anderson

High school English students are often curious as to what colleges will expect of them as freshmen in composition courses. Questions pertain to the composition

course, the weaknesses of freshmen enrolled in this specific course, the kinds of grades the students usually make, and what can be done to better prepare for such a course in college.

One particular questionnaire sent to several Indiana colleges and universities as well as to the Big Ten universities, received responses from several directors of freshman composition courses.

In answer to how students may improve writing skills, these authorities recommend that students do a considerable amount

of writing. Students should have experience in devising their own topics, collecting information, and sharing their written products.

Members of college English

departments feel that it is extremely important for students to enroll in conventional writing courses that teach the essentials of grammar and the mechanics of composition, strengthen vocabulary, and discourage cliches and slang expressions.

Reading books by good authors also helps. Another way to im-

prove writing ability is the recording of observations, ideas, experiences and reminiscences in journals.

Exemption requirements among colleges vary. Some exempt students from freshman composition courses on the basis of

SAT or ACT scores or on the basis of performance in Advanced Placement courses in high school. On the other hand, a number of

colleges and universities do not exempt students from this course.

What kinds of writing are required of a college freshman? Most emphasis is on expository writing. Other categories include narration, description, research papers, personal writing (i.e. journals) and

creative writing.

Students sometimes write essays and critical analyses. They also do much information gathering in the form of observations, interviews,

and library research.

What is the content of freshman composition courses? The course usually deals with the study of traditional or transformational grammar; word usage, syntax

(arrangement of words in sentences and phrases) and semantics (meanings).

Some less familiar studies in-

clude dialectology; morphology (study of arrangement of units within words) and phonology (study of the history of sound changes within language); inductive and deductive reasoning; rhetoric (art of written and spoken discourse); and literary analysis.

Freshmen often encounter problems with punctuation, organization, sentence structure, and paragraph construction. Run-ons and the lack of specificity and parallelism are problems, too.

Preparation for freshman composition courses involves serious writing and requires much time and patience. Above all, practice is necessary in all the various techniques.

Archers complete season

by Mike Arnold

North Side kicked, punched, and plowed its way past South Side last Friday night at Chambers Field 17-7 in a non-conference season conclusion for both teams.

North, behind the elusive wizardry of Steve Nelson and Sophomore Terry Lyman, simply shoved its weight around in piling up 232 yards rushing against the Archer defense, which was hampered by the absence of middle linebacker Medrick MacLaine who was out because of a death in the family.

Nelson, the scoring leader in the S.A.C. this year added to his record in the Redskins first series of downs. South took the opening kickoff, with Ivory Turner returning the ball for 15 yards. After two short gains, South made a first and ten on an encroachment penalty against the 'skins. Turner took the ball and sped for 15 yards up to the 49-yard line, but the Redskin defense stymied the Green Machine in three plays and forced a punt.

Paul Zollinger kicked a bad punt, and North took over at its 45. Nine plays and long runs by Nelson put North out in front with a one-yard plunge that was his nineteenth touchdown. He has booted 10 extra points to push his total point production to 124 and probably the city scoring title.

Turner again put forth extra effort getting yards on the return, but South could not put anything together. Another bad punt turned the ball back to the Redskins.

Big Bob Tyree crunched a North halfback for a four-yard loss, and two successive dropped passes made way for another punt.

South still couldn't muster any strength, and Max Melchi boomed a 35-yarder at the quarter.

North took over and moved downfield, getting three first downs. This culminated in a one-yard quarterback keeper in which Mark Daniel zigged and zagged down the left side of scrimmage till he poked over into the end zone.

South got fooled on the extra point attempt as Daniel lofted the ball into the corner to Tom Bogenchultz for a 14-0 advantage.

The Archers appeared as though they were running through tunnels, with a Redskin seemingly always waiting at the end.

Byron Hunter was ineffective with the pass as he overthrew many open receivers throughout the game. He did connect, nevertheless, in the second stanza with Craig Willis for a 14-yard T.D. George Azar rocketed the P.A.T. for a 14-7 North lead at the half.

North took the kickoff, and Nelson and Lyman ripped off 25 and 18 yards and with a late hitting penalty moved the pigskin to South's seven-yard line. There the Green's defense shone, smashing and stopping North in three plays.

Kicker Ralph Smith booted a 20-yard field goal to end the scoring for the night.

South then seemed to get things rolling. Ken Fowlkes rushed for seven and 10 yards before Turner got untracked. Hitting the line and making a beautiful out back, he raced for 39 yards before being hauled down from behind.

Hunter again went to the air. Adrian White was sailing down the sidelines, and Hunter tossed the ball high into the sky. The North safety had time to recover and just tip the football before White caught it.

After two plays, Hunter again found a receiver, but the North secondary stepped in at the six-yard line to intercept the arial and end the threat.

South came close to scoring again, running the ball down to the six. On fourth down, North caught Ed Nolan running the option for a one-yard loss, and another possible score went up in smoke.

North then churned up six vital minutes on the clock in the end of the last quarter before turning the ball over on South's 25-yard line. With 1:25 left in the game, South looked for the receivers but couldn't hit.

North Side had its record up to 6-3, while South finished with an identical 6-3. The Redskins now own a 27-25-2 lead over the Archers in what is the city's longest football rivalry. Coach Frank Houk has now mentored South to three consecutive winning seasons, the best record in the S.A.C.

Stats & Facts

With the playing of the ninth game of the season, which was against North, the Archer football squad finished another season. Besides their 6-3 overall record, the Kellys had many other excellent individual performances.

In rushing, Junior, Ivory Turner finished fifth in the Summit Athletic Conference with 663 yards. However, his 8.72 average yards per carry was number one in the city for starting running backs. Junior, Ken Fowlkes added 364 yards, despite missing the first few games. His big game came against the Elmhurst Trojans when he blasted for 123 yards on the ground.

Junior quarterback, Byron Hunter's seven touchdown passes were tops in the city. He ranked third in yards through the air with 521. Hunter's top contest was against Harding, when he completed six out of ten passes for 144 yards and two touchdowns.

Hunter's top receiver was senior Bob Tyree who caught 12 passes for 201 yards. Other fine receivers included Adrian White, who grabbed seven passes, and Craig Willis, who caught five passes, three of which went for touchdowns.

As a team, the Kellys ranked third in total offense, and fourth in total defense in the SAC.

PASSING

Byron Hunter: Passes 90, Yards 521, Inter. 6, TD's 7, Comp. 34, Pct. 38%.

RUSHING

Ivory Turner: Rushes 76, Yards 663, Avg. 8.72, TD's 5.

Ken Fowlkes: Rushes 90, Yards 364, Avg. 4.04, TD's 0.

Ron Green: Rushes 33, Yards 141, Avg. 4.27, TD's 4.

Jeff Benson: Rushes 15, Yards 134, Avg. 8.93, TD's 2.

Ed Nolan: Rushes 28, Yards 128, Avg. 4.57, TD's 2

Byron Hunter: Rushes 16, Yards 28, Avg. 1.75, TD's 1.

RECEIVING

Bob Tyree: Rec. 12, Yards 201, Avg. 16.7, TD's 0.

Adrian White: Rec. 7, Yards 118, Avg. 16.9, TD's 1.

Craig Willis: Rec. 5, Yards 69, Avg. 13.8, TD's 3.

Ed Nolan: Rec. 3, Yards 43, Avg. 14.3, Td's 1.

Ivory Turner: Rec. 3, Yards 14, Avg. 4.7, TD's 0.

Ron Green: Rec. 3, Yards 13, Avg. 4.3, Td's 0.

PUNTING

Paul Zollinger: Punts 34, Yards 937, Avg. 27.56.

SCORING

Ivory Turner: NO. 30

Ron Green: NO. 24

Craig Willis: NO. 24

Ed Nolan: NO. 18

George Azar: NO. 17

Jeff Benson: NO. 12

STATISTICS

	NS	SS
First Down	13	9
Rushes-yards	49-232	29-91
Passing Yards	11	83
Passes	1-5-0	6-21-1
Punts	2-29-0	5-22-0
Fumbles-lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	5-48	5-47

Dear Abby
says . . .



Take my advice!
Read
The News-Sentinel

The Big Potater

by Mike Klinkenberg

This last Saturday night some friends of mine decided to take me out to the annual totem pole game.

Not ever being to any kind of public game I slowly asked, "The totem pole game?"

"Sure, between the Redskins and the Archers." they replied.

Although I was unsatisfied with their answer, I decided to just sit back and wait for the event to answer all my questions. When as quick as can be, out came these two tribes of Indians, one dressed in red, the other in green. The two tribes ran to the different sides of a lined cow pasture and started jumping up and down and whooping it up, when as sure as night that green team called the Archers started chanting somethin' about a koombasa.

"What the heck was a koombasa?" I wondered. But before I could answer my question, some convicts, still dressed in their jail uniforms, came running out on the pasture with some police tooters. From what I could make of it, those convicts were telling a couple of Indians from each of the tribes to come to the middle of the pasture to try to negotiate things out but those stubborn injunes just started feuding and ran back to form one whale of a pow-wow. After the gathering, half of the tribe went over to the opposite sides of the pasture while the other half seemed to be preparing for a raid. And then like lightning out of the clear blue sky, one of

those convicts brought out this this . . . giant potater and gave it to the chief of the green tribe. That guy must have been a witch doctor instead 'cause he took the big potater and made it stand on end all by itself. Of course I clapped my approval of the marvelous trick only to stared downed by a wild bunch of yelling hillbellies. Then it ocured to me that all the people were acting the same way so I decided to just sit back on my square log once again and wait for the next thing to happen.

Then all of a sudden the people on these logs started shoutin' and carrin' on and it wasn't till long that I found out why. Sure enough that witch doctor down there had kick that darn potater all the way down yonder where some injune in a red shirt caught it and boy did he ever get plowed under by those wild bunch of Archers.

Well, the battle went on for a time with some Indians gettin' hurt and new potatoes being brought into the and before I knew it the battle was over. But let me tell you somethin', to this very day I haven't figured why those dumb injunes were fightin' over that darn giant potater.

Beat North Side

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The South Side Times



56th Year-No. 9 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, November 10, 1977

Senior play cast chosen

The cast for the senior play, "You Can't Take It With You," has been selected by Mrs. Mary Jane Crum, English and Stagecrafts teacher.

Heather Hayes will play Alice, the only member of the Sycamore family who is totally sane.

Grandpa will be played by John Hobbs. Grandpa's philosophy, which is to relax and do only the things one enjoys, reflects the attitude of the entire family.

Essie, Alice's sister, will be portrayed by Lynn Hillenburg. Lynn comments, "Essie is a really funny klutz. I'm working to make her even more humorous."

Jim McClintock will act as Tony Kirby, Alice's love and the son of her boss.

Ed, Essie's husband, plays the xylophone and operates his own private printing press. Ed will be played by Mike Stone.

Jane Koenig will play Penny Sycamore, mother of the two girls. Penny writes plays and paints.

Paul Sycamore specializes in homemade firecrackers. He will be

played by Tim Batz.

Rheba, the maid, will be portrayed by Colette Shepp.

Rheba's boyfriend Donald will be Jorge Garcia.

Tom Cottrell will play Mr. Kirby, Alice's boss.

Cindy Hines will act as Mrs. Kirby.

Madame Kolenkov, a Russian lady, will be played by Carla Stafford.

Steve Powell will play Henderson, an Internal Revenue agent.

Three men will be portrayed by George Azar, George Panagiotou, and Ted Barry.

Olga will be played by Mary Claypool.

Sally Rough will play Gay Wellington, and O.J. Lewis will be Mr. Depinna.

Kathy Osborne is the assistant director and junior Ann Meyers is technical director.

The cast rehearses every day after school for three weeks before the play opens. Rehearsals begin at

3:00 p.m. and end later in the evening; however, not every member is required to attend every day.

Mrs. Crum states, "This play is one of the funniest high school productions available. I enjoy directing a comedy more than a tragedy because it's more fun for me, the actors and the students."

Lynn Hillenburg remarks, "Since the play is old, from the 1930's, we have updated a few spots to keep it humorous."

"The cast has been very hardworking," adds Mrs. Crum. "They helped set up the stage."

When asked about the problems thus far, Mrs. Crum replied, "The set was difficult to construct, but Stagecrafts did a good job. Russian accents and the fireworks have caused difficulty. We have planned some unusual sound effects."

Cindy Hines said, "I think the play will be a challenge to put on. I hope everyone enjoys it."

The play will be Friday, November 18 and Saturday, November 19.

No school tomorrow

Veterans' Day is tomorrow; there will be no school for students.

Scholarship, grant info here

Information on scholarships and grants is now available through homeroom. Any senior who finds a scholarship or grant that seems applicable to him is asked to see Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, Guidance Counselor, in the Guidance Center promptly for details.

Junior Rotarian selected

Joan Laker, senior, has been selected Junior Rotarian for the month of November.

Joan is the Editor-in-chief of the Times, Secretary of the Cinderellas, a member of Philo and Tour Guides, and is a part of the Student Advisory Committee. She also represents South Side on the Citizen's Advisory Committee to the School Board.



Joan Laker

Joan is on the senior class Social Committee and works on the Totem. She plans to study Pre-med.

"I think it's an honor," says Joan. "I feel privileged to have been chosen for this recognition."

Paper Clips

College rep visits

Tuesday, November 15, a representative from Valparaiso University will be here at 10:30 a.m.

All-city selected

Several South Side music students have been selected for the 1977-78 All-City Choir.

Those who auditioned and were chosen for sopranos are Judy Hoagland, senior, and juniors Nora Kowal, Cindy Summers, and Teresa Heim.

The altos are Carla Stafford, Karen Azar, Terri Mason, seniors, and junior Stacey Dooley.

Chris Worth, Ron Elliott, and Greg Clark, seniors, are a part of the All-City tenors.

Singing bass in the Choir will be seniors Jay Cameron and Rick Eifrid, and juniors Dave Kahn, Lonnie Nunez and Bob Richmond.

Nora Kowal said, "I flipped out. I was really surprised I made it

because there was so much competition."

"La-a-a!" said Rick Eifrid.

Said Jay Cameron, "I'm glad I made it and I think South has a good representation."

Teresa Heim stated, "WOW!!"

"It's a lot of hard work but it's worth it," said Terri Mason.

According to Dave Kahn, "I have been practicing for 16 years and I finally made it."

Rehearsals are on Tuesdays at Northrop or Wayne beginning January 7, 1978. A concert will be performed by the group on Sunday, February 12 at Snider. The Choir will also go on an all day tour.

The Co-directors of the Choir are Carl Nicholas and Bill Heins.

Drivers' ed begins

The Fort Wayne Community Schools provides a Driver Education program for high school students of licensable age at the Education Center facilities at 1200 South Barr Street. During the fall and spring semesters, sessions are available on Saturday, and after school on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

The FWCS Driver Education course is approved by the Indiana State Department of Public Instruction and consists of 30 hours of classroom instruction, 12 hours of simulation laboratory, 9 hours of in-car observation experience, and 3 hours of behind-the-wheel training.

Enrollment is open to all high school students in this area and students come from all parts of Allen County to attend.

During the school year, behind-the-wheel training is offered on Saturdays from 8 a.m. until 12 noon, or from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Those students who require the classroom portion of the course can take it on Saturday afternoons from 12:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. These sessions meet for six Saturdays.

Also, during the school year, behind-the-wheel training is offered on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. These sessions meet 12 times.

The fee for the laboratory session, which includes the behind-the-wheel training and the simulator lab, is \$65. The fee for the classroom instruction is \$14. Students wishing to enroll may call the Driver Education office at 422-3575, extension 264.



'YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU' . . . The graduating class of 1978 will present it's senior play November 18-19. Members of the cast are Lynn Hillenburg, Tom Cottrell, Cindy Hines, Jorge Garcia, Ted Barry, Sally Rough, Collette Shepp, Cathy Osborne, Mike Stone, Mary Claypool, Jane Koenig, Steve Powell, John Hobbs, Tim Batz, George Azar, Jim McClintock, Heather Hayes and O.J. Lewis.

Colleges schedules 'days'

Several colleges are having High School Days. Tomorrow, Ball State University, Purdue University, and Franklin College will have Open House.

Ball State is having an Open House from 8:00-4:00. The activities will include department visits, and an architecture landscape, architecture orientation.

Purdue University's Fall Visitation Day is from 9:00-1:00. Some of the activities scheduled are a slide program, a tour of campus and residence halls, and a visit

with academic counselors.

Franklin College is having an Open House, also. Campus tours, attending classes, extra curricular activities, and a free lunch are among the activities planned. A reservation is required.

Goshen College will be sponsoring an Open House tomorrow and Saturday. The activities will include film entertainment, a jazz band concert, discussions, and career planning. A reservation is required.

Manchester College, Lincoln College, and Hanover College are sponsoring High School Days this

Saturday.

A "Career Exploration Day" will be at Manchester and any student attending will work with experts in planning his career. A reservation is required.

At Lincoln College (Illinois) there will be an Open House from 10:00-4:00. A reservation is required.

Acquaintance Day at Hanover will begin at 9:00. There will be panel discussions, admissions information, a theater performance, and a football game. Reservations plus a \$1.00 fee are required.



PILE 'EM HIGH . . . The Junior Class officers put there energy to good use by raking leaves in there first money making project of the year.

Raking leaves rather fun

by Lori Benninghoff

Early morning.

Enter Mother. (Shake child vigorously)

"Time to get up!"

YAWN . . . What? It's too early. I'm going to back sleep."

"Oh no you aren't. Remember, you're raking leaves today."

"Oh, yea, Okay, I'll be ready." (said in a very disgruntled tone)

This dialogue is similar to many occurred last Saturday and the Friday during the mini-vacation.

Several members of the junior class dragged themselves (sometimes with the help of others) out of bed at the most inopportune hours of the morning.

Junior class members involved in the raking met at the South Side parking lot to organize the plan of attack.

When the plan finally culminated, the gang drove off ready to rake anything. On arriving at the destination, students excitedly jumped out of the cars and went to work.

At this time, rakes were moving rapidly and the leaves were quickly forming piles. When a particular area had been totally raked into a pile, the pile was transferred to a tarp and carried out to the street.

This expertise teamwork went on for quite awhile. Everyone worked well together and the leaves were soon disappearing from the lawn.

As time wore on, the rakes weren't moving so fast. The piles of leaves seemed to take ages to amount to much.

Some found it quite comfy to temporarily lounge in the leaf piles.

(This was handy because nobody would realize you were missing. (By the time they did, you had gotten a sufficient amount of rest to pep you up for more work!)

If you didn't feel like lounging in the leaves, sooner or later you'd find yourself there anyway. Some were known to carefully unbalance your equilibrium and push you in a leaf pile.

By the end of the day, everyone was worn out. Leaves were located in your hair, shoes, jacket, pants, and just about any other possible place. Muscles (we never knew we had so many) absolutely ached. Everyone just felt grubby.

To remedy the situation, everyone went home and soaked their aching bodies in a nice warm bathtub full of water. Among the workers, it was unanimously deduced not to shovel snow in the winter as a money-making project!

Letter writers discuss Times

by Linda Spenny

There was a heated meeting of minds in the Times room after school on October 20. Among other things, it showed that well-mannered discussions dealing with conflicting opinions and emotions are hard to come by.

The meeting basically dealt with the set-up of the Times. Patty O'Shaughnessy, Becky Wuellner, Julie Slyby, and Mary Lou Hale were present representing their forty-two definite followers, excluding many more to whom the petition mentioned in October 20's "letter to the editor" never got around. Their "opposition" at the meeting was in the form of writers and hard-core staff members of the Times.

The group, led by Miss O'Shaughnessy, said that there were not enough pictures of school

happenings put into the paper this year. Numerous references were made to last year's Potpourri. They also felt that there were not enough school related articles in the paper this year. They mentioned that the pep session and dance of two weeks ago had not been mentioned. Along the same line, a feature story dealing with the South vs. Luers football game would have been ideal.

Also mentioned was the fact that our cross country team was not getting enough coverage this year, as they have had a "fabulous year."

The Times staff answered with the fact that the primary purpose for a school newspaper is its educational value. Of secondary importance is the entertainment factor. They said it was bad journalism to use an entire page for

pictures. They believe that needless pictures and gossip articles are strictly junior high! Pictures should be used only if related to a story or when there is not enough copy. Pictures are a fill-in there is not enough copy. Pictures are a fill-in, not the main point of interest in a newspaper.

If Solomon were here, he would without a doubt say that there is a time for entertainment and a time for education!

One final hint, the Times wants (and needs) your input. If you do not like something, do something about it. That is, if there is a coming event that you feel should be covered for your insurance, be sure to drop a note about it to the Times Staff. If this had been done a month ago, their would have been no need for the meeting on October 20th (almost!)

The art of saying no

What is it that makes many people born with a natural affirmative smile and an obsession which makes their heads move up and down instead of sideways. The word no gets caught in their throats, and yes comes out instead.

No is one of the very first words an infant says. They are amazed at the results this word can get.

When does the word no become so hard to say? Is it when the person becomes a teenager? Or when he starts school?

Yes is one of the words which seems to come naturally. The mouth turns up at both ends, and the word just slips out.

People allow themselves to be nominated for offices and committees for which they actually have no time. The office or committee suffers because the same people are trying to run all of the activities.

No is an important word to learn how to say. A person cannot do his best unless he has time to make things work.

If one person says no and means it, will the person asking be able to find someone else to take the job?

The responsibilities of keeping the clubs in action at South Side should not rest on the shoulders of an elite group. The responsibilities should be spread evenly around.

The clubs are open to anyone. With the 1500 students and the unlimited opportunities for students to get involved, there is no excuse for anyone to stay uninvolved.

The opportunities are endless, and one doesn't have to go far to take advantage of these opportunities.

Reflections . . .

Home is the place where, when you have to go there, They have to take you in.

—Robert Frost

Pleasure's a sin and sometimes sin's a pleasure.

—Byron

Agency offers help

by Mary Kiefer

Running away — to what?

Many teenagers are running to a place where, though the place from which they are escaping was bad, things may be worse.

When most teens run away, they have no idea of how they will support themselves. In fact, 60% have no plans for after they leave home. They take it as it comes, which may be fine, until they turn up in a strange city, cold and tired with no money for food or a place to sleep.

"What do I do now?" they ask. Some sell their bodies for money, food, or even a kind word.

Of the one million who do run away, only a few find it to be a positive influence. Those whose parents looked down at them found suddenly that they did have worth in the eyes of others. They can care for themselves if worse

comes to worse.

Running away — from what?

Many teens run away because they find home life unbearable with hassles from parents who themselves have problems.

Pregnancy, low or failing grades,

or drug problems they are unable to cope with may be the cause. But facing the problem constructively seem the right way to find the answer.

Seeking professional help, or even talking to a friend may help runaways cope.

After a runaway has tried everything, hopefully he or she will at least not continue to run blindly. Information is available from agencies that assist runaways. Agency names may be found by calling the National Switchboard number 800-621-4000.

Can I Sing?

By Betty Leshore

Can I sing you a song of love?
A song which will take all your misery away.

Can I whistle like the pretty little birds in the trees

To make you feel the breeze?

Can I run upon the grass

To make you think of the past?

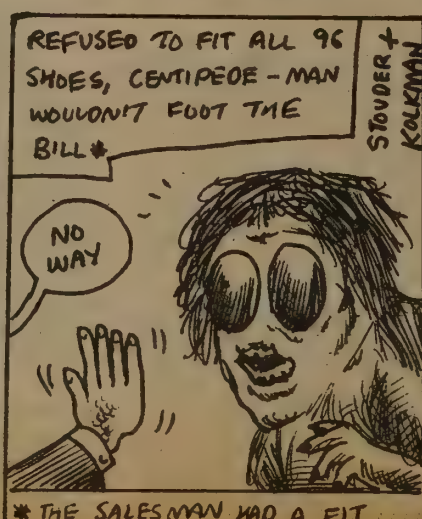
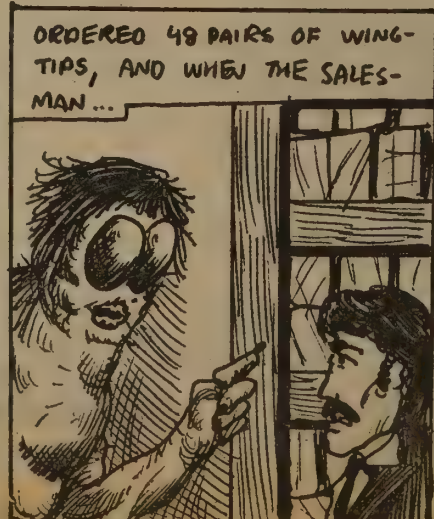
Can I eliminate the sadness

And fill your heart with gladness?

Can I sing to you to let you know

Life isn't so bad after all?

CITIZEN



Slacks caused controversy

Editors note:

Look around. No matter where you are: school, downtown, an office, etc. chances are that the majority of women passing by will be wearing pants.

South Side girls are no exception. Most all wear pants a great deal of the time.

This is perfectly normal and acceptable today.

But some years ago the attitude toward girls in pants was not particularly favorable.

The issue became controversial at South Side. Both views were printed in the following articles in the Times on September 11, 1942.

This is a Slack season! No matter how many protesting cries are sent up by the men who think that the feds are invading their territory! Most girls would really like wearing slacks to school, but slacks are generally no regards of female vanity. While all of us agree that slacks would be very comfortable, we also agree that those not so very slack slacks give to the not so-slim figure, the appearance

of the stern of a man-o-war. We find that these tall, slim wonders can wear them like a dream, but an average gal does not look anything

like Hedy in slacks.

We have now arrived at the conclusion that most girls would like to wear slacks. But would they do it? Most emphatically, no!! as we have said before, the first reason that they would not wear slacks to school is because they are flattering to only a few figures. The second reason is because they are so very unfeminine. There are a few iconoclasts around school who would probably be willing to break tradition and wear them, but most of us would stick to skirts and sweaters.

Another reason for not wearing slacks is the lack of varieties. In skirts, we can get more styles and more variety of textiles and lots more colors. Without a question of doubt, most of us would give up the idea of wearing slacks to school without a struggle.

There may be a few who still want to wear the slacks anyway. The rest of us can try to discourage you but if we can't, we offer this

suggestion. Try culottes. They have the flair and the figure-flattery of a pleated skirt, and yet, they are as comfortable as any pair of slacks.

Of course all of you can do what you want about the question (unless the faculty objects) but if you see people staring at you, don't say we didn't warn you.

"Hey Joe, What's that going down the street?"

"Gosh I don't know, unless it's a battleship."

No, boys, it's just a girl in slacks. Because so much discussion on this bit of masculine attire for girls, we thought you girls would like to hear it from the male viewpoint.

In the first place, if a girl had any originality whatsoever, why would she try to hook boys' styles. You never see boys wearing skirts and that wouldn't be any worse.

Some girls say it's for National Defense, but that doesn't make sense. There is twice as much material used in slacks as in the ordinary skirt.

If you work in a defense plant or have a victory garden, go ahead, wear 'em, but not in public.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter which appeared in the October 20th issue of the Times, I sort of disagree with

them, and on the other hand I agree, too. (kind of)

So soon they forget good ol' John "John" Hobbs' South Wars.

Although "Football spreads in Europe" was a bomb (no pun intended), some of those type

articles are interesting; since, like it or not, pictures all the time can and do get dull, mainly because all you ever see is the photographer's (or editor's) friends.

On the other hand, 98% of the paper has nothing to do with South Side half the time, and that's not right, either.

I have noticed that near the end of last year the good ol' South Side Times got very good as far as being

interesting and entertaining.

Unfortunately, it takes them all year to get squared away; and then the year ends, and they hit the pits.

Oh well, the Times may be in some people's trash cans, but not mine.

(Admittedly, Mr. Kolkman's and my comic strip does give the

South Side Times a lot of Punishment)

Brian Stouder

P.S. By the way, I know of at least one paper that Miss O'Shaughnessy and Miss Wuellner will keep.

To the Editor-

People, think of yourself... on second thought, don't think of yourselves. But imagine yourself as being old, unfit to be human according to society, or poor.

These children and adults sit alone. They have been left behind, sometimes even by those they love their family and friends. Most people don't know about those left

behind. They don't know they exist. Some just don't care.

Those who are alone sit, and watch, and wait. They wait for a letter or a visitor, even from a stranger. Just to know that someone — anyone, cares about them, takes time for them, can put a smile on their face.

As we are young, it is difficult to imagine what it would be like for them. It seems we have so much to

do today for ourselves, we don't bother about those we assume are fully taken care of. But do we ever stop to consider their emotional needs such as the need for a friend, for companionship, and love? They need to know someone cares about them.

Now think of yourself as one of these people. Will you want to have to sit and wait as they do? Will you want your whole being to deteriorate and waste away? If you don't want to end up that way,

don't you think we owe something to those people. Don't you think they deserve the same consideration we expect someday?

Couldn't you put aside a couple hours a month for these people? Give the Red Cross Club a chance. It won't kill you, but it could destroy them if you don't.

Please see Mr. Arnold in Room 256 if you care.

Patricia Campbell



WHAT'S A DRESS? . . . Kathy O'Hare, Donette Blanks, Jill McDaniel, Kim McDaniel, and Stacy Dooley are a few of the many girls who include pants as part of their wardrobe.

Sophomore indoctrination

by hilly "zombie" held

(This seven-part series will attempt to pursue the adventures of sophomore Cat Atonic and his friend, senior Bella Cose, as they take part in the various rituals of High School 2525.)

"You zombie/ Be born again, my friend/ Won't you sign in, stranger?"

—Steely Dan, "Sign In Stranger"

Cat Atonic, a mild-mannered sophomore with baby-fine blond hair and delicate round wire-rims, was extremely tired. He was extremely tired of many things; sitting straight up in the perfectly perpendicular plastic chairs; the endless official papers the Instructor kept issuing; the litanic speeches the Principal Majestic (as yet, no one had been told his name) kept making over the amplified

loudspeaker at the center of the huge classroom.

"This way," Cat thought, "the man remains both nameless and faceless—" but his thoughts were interrupted — indeed, eliminated — by the earsplitting announcement that shook the perfectly perpendicular plastic chairs.

"Sophomores! You now commence a pure existence, a technical, sterile existence, here at Monolith Memorial! Your Junior High Program Cards have been erased! Your Junior High minds have been erased! With selfless — utterly selfless — dedication to this great institution, you too can be incorporated into the mechanism. HAIL MONOLITH!"

"Hail Monolith!" Cat found himself repeating, although he had no idea why.

The Instructor at the front of the room, a small expressionless man with suspiciously mechanical movements, rapped on his desk for order — purely a formality, since the homeroom class of 253 kids was totally inanimate — and said, "I shall now proceed to issue form number 145 — the final form. Your signature is required . . . your signature is required . . . your signature . . ."

Cat lifted his pen groggily to sign, without attempting to read the strange document. It was

written in some kind of bizarre numerical code.

"WAIT! DON'T SIGN ANYTHING! DON'T SIGN—" screamed a female voice from the

faraway corridor. She was silent suddenly — too suddenly.

Who was she? Cat wondered.

The South Side Times

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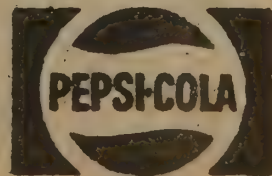
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Falls sports awards given

South Side had its annual fall sports banquet November 2 in the school cafeteria. It was probably one of the greatest turn-outs ever, as evidenced by the lack of second helpings because of the long line of athletes and their families that arrived along with some of the former Archer athletes.

The awards banquet was put on not only to honor the outstanding participants of the Archer fall

teams but also for the parents who gave their time to their children by attendance at the games and matches and nursing of their wounds.

After the introduction, Lettermen Club President Lance Brown pointed out the do's and don'ts of the food line and commenced the eating.

Following this part of the program came the awarding of pins and letters in the auditorium.

Mrs. Jean Brown, attendance clerk, introduced the drill team members. These included those who attended Smith Walbridge camp in July and were awarded four superiors and one excellent ribbon. The first team reserves competed in the Elkhart County Fair and received a fourth-place finish in their division.

The second team squad worked out a routine in the Indiana State Fair (the only school from the SAC) and finished seventh of 68 teams competing.

The Varsity Cheerleaders along with gymnasts Tony Laudadio and Jon Havens went to the DePauw cheerleading institute and were awarded two seconds and a first-place ribbon and won the first-place overall trophy.

Then Mr. William Walker, coach of the cross country team, brought out laugh after laugh as he singlehandedly "roasted" some of the school V.I.P.'s, before he gave out the harrier awards. The runner were captured by Mark O'Shaughnessy and Leon Tubbs. Leon was voted most valuable player by the team, also.

Walker's team won over 80% of its meets this fall and awarded letters to the following: Manager Stewart Ott, Seniors Dave Faulkner, O'Shaughnessy, and Tubbs. Juniors Jim Buuck, Dave Holley, John Buuck, and Steve Leffers, and Sophomore Ken Babcock.

The Outstanding Sophomore Runner Award went to Babcock and the Outstanding Overall Runner Trophy was given to Leffers.

Steve competed in the Indiana Cross Country Regionals but didn't advance to the State Meet.

Mr. Jim Tarr, coach of the boys' tennis team awarded letters and pins to Seniors Dave Ladd, Tony Zaderej, Bob Howell and Mike Hannie. Hannie also was voted the Outstanding Sportsman Award. Two sophomores also lettered and were the two power-packed hitters of the team. Steve Lamar compiled an 11-1 record, while Tom Lazoff won the city singles title with a 12-0 slate.

Miss Ella Jones coached the volleyball team and gave letters to the following girls: Seniors Terry Roehm, Captain Lynn Myers, and Sonya Williams, junior Cindy Kindschy, and sophomores Chris Kolkman and Gloria Tyree. The Most Improved Award went to Sophomore Dawn Davis, and the Best Sportsmanship Trophy went to Sonya Williams. Lynn Myers, who was voted to the All-City Volleyball team won the M.V.P. Award.

Coach Frank Houk announced that his senior class had the best football won-loss record in the city and that he would have 15 out of 22 positions for next year's football team already filled up. He awarded letters and pins to the following: Co-Captains Mark Weinert and Ed Nolan, Craig Willis, Vic Clancy, Medrick MacClaine, Ivory Turner, Adrian White, George Panagiotou, Phil Smith, Greg Johnson, Mike Brookshire, Byron Hunter, Bob Tyree, Ron Elliott, Tony Beasley, John Hogan, Ken Fowlkes, Mike Hunter, Ron Green, Jeff Benson, Nevin Tew,

Greg Comoglio, Jim Goree, Paul Zollinger, Andy Dibble, Mike Weaver, Lee Wilson, Dan Batchelder, Earl Dunson, Max Melchi, George Azar, Matt Leas, and Bill Schilling.

Voted Most Valuable Player was first-year player Bob Tyree. Greg Johnson, after a speech on what it takes to be a true gladiator on the football field by Coach Walt Bartkiewicz, was awarded the Outstanding Lineman Trophy.

Harriers place in regionals

by Rob Manges

An outstanding season finally came to a close when the cross-country team finished 8th in the regional. The Regional trip was made when the harriers finished 4th in the sectional meet.

Ten-year coach William Walker's troops finished the year with an incredible 80% winning percentage versus all teams faced.

Their achievements included a second place in the city meet, second place at the Blackford Invitational, and a fourth place finish at the Manchester meet.

Leading the way for the running Archers were Seniors Leon Tubbs and Steve Leffers, who both recorded best times of 12:28 over the 2 and-a-half mile course, and Junior John Buuck, who recorded a time of 12:34 for his best.

Coach Walker commented that although Tubbs finished number one for the Archers in the Regional both this year and last, Leffers was the most consistent. Also playing important roles for the team this season were Senior Mark O'Shaughnessy, Juniors Jim Buuck and Dave Holley and Sophomore Ken Babcock.

Gymnastic program offers opportunities

A new intramural gymnastics program is under way this year. Practices are every Thursday night for anyone interested. The participants will have the opportunity to practice with the team, but will not have to be involved in the competition.

Thirty-two tumblers have started practice for the new season. Mrs. Roberta Widmann, physical education teacher, says that she will make no cuts. "The girls will cut themselves as the practices continue," she said.

There are three levels of gymnastics. In Beginning and Intermediate the routines have already been made up. There is Optional in which every girl must make up her

own routine using different moves. The scoring of a routine is based on a scale of one to ten. Ten is the highest possible.

Mrs. Widmann feels that there are at least 10 girls that will be good enough for the Optional level. She also said that there are some outstanding sophomores gymnasts from Geyer and Fairfield.

"We are really excited about the team this year, what with a lot of returning letterman and incoming sophomores," said Mary Hale, junior.

"The team should be good this year with the help of the new sophomores," says Cindy Cobbs, junior.

Myers in All-city

Penny Johnson

Senior, Lynn Myers was chosen for the All-City Volleyball team. There are two teams, a varsity and a reserve squad. Lynn is one out of ten girls to be picked for the varsity team. To be on the All-City team coaches sent in the names of their best players. The girls were chosen on how well they played in a game in addition to how well they played this season.

Lynn played an exceptionally well season being best passer in the Dwenger-Concordia game, Harding-Snyder game, Northrop-Luers game and the Carroll-Homestead game. She was awarded the best server award four times, once in the Dwenger-Con-

cordia game, Northrop-Luers game, Carroll-Homestead and the North-South game.

Lynn was best spiker in the Dwenger-Concordia and Carroll-Homestead games.

She was also voted outstanding player of the Northrop-Luers game and high-scorer four times. Lynn scored 5 points in the Dwenger-Concordia game, 17 points in the Northrop-Luers game, Carroll-Homestead 6 points and 5 points in the North-South game. Her total points for the season was 77.

Lynn being a senior, played her last season for South. With all the awards and points, she was an excellent choice for the All-City Volleyball team.

Northrop leads race

Northrop, with championships in cross country and football, has taken the early lead in the race for the Ben Tenny All-Sports Trophy in the SAC among boys' teams.

With 11 points for a first-place finish, nine for second, eight for third, etc., the Bruins have totaled 25.5 points followed by Snider with 24 and South Side with 21.

Wayne is fourth with 18.5. Harding 16, North Side 15, Concordia 14, Bishop Dwenger and Bishop Luers 12, and Elmhurst 10.

Tennis, cross country, and football have been completed with basketball, wrestling, track, and golf remaining.

The girls' SAC teams are involved in five sports: volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, track and tennis. Only the volleyball has been completed, and that was won by Harding.

Take Ann Landers' advice



Read The Journal-Gazette

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The South Side Times



56th Year-No. 10 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, November 17, 1977

Hobbs wins Century III

John Hobbs has won the Century III Leaders Scholarship competition at South Side High School, according to Jack E. Weicker, principal.

The 17-year-old senior is now eligible to compete with other high school seniors throughout Indiana for one of two \$1,000 scholarships and also for a \$10,000 national scholarship that will be awarded in a conference of state winners in historic Colonial Williamsburg, Va.

John triumphed in the local phase of the Century III Leaders Scholarship Program, a national future studies, writing, citizenship, and current events awareness competition. To do this, he scored highest at the school in a current events examination and the writing of a brief essay on America's needs and challenges for the future. The program is administered by the

National Association of Secondary School Principals and funded by Shell Oil Company.

Runner-up in the competition at South Side was Peggy Arter.

John now competes with other high school winners from around the state for two scholarships and an opportunity for the \$10,000 top national scholarship.

The two Indiana winners will receive an all-expense-paid trip to the third annual Century III National Leadership Seminar in Williamsburg, February 24-27, to participate in seminars on current issues. In previous years, speakers at these seminars were such notables as architect/futurist Buckminster Fuller and anthropologist Rene Dubos.

Entries were judged on the basis of the student's demonstrated leadership potential and their

viewpoints, as written, on particular issues that America is likely to confront and how such challenges should be met.

Of being chosen, John says, "I'm very pleased to have won the scholarship. I hope I do well in state competition and make it to the national competition."

John is a member of the speech team and Hi-Y. He works at the Old Fort and participates in 18th century re-enactments.

In addition to working on the Times and Totem, John is cast in the Senior Play and does announcements and pep session skits.

John would like to attend Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, majoring in drama and minoring in history. He plans a career having to do with some aspect of drama.

Directions '78' Totem theme

The theme "Directions '78" has been selected for the 1978 edition of the Totem. Editor-in-chief Debbie Fenner states, "The theme deals with how people choose their future lives according to the beliefs and values with which they have been raised." In other words, while one person carries out life in a certain way, another may choose a completely different path. Our own unique experiences and morals allow us to become individuals.

The yearbook will contain several new additions. For possibly the first time the Totem will have patrons. The resulting income will be used to make the yearbook even

better. Sixteen pages will be added. Layouts will have more detail and definite styles for each. Different types of color and special effects will be employed, including black backgrounds and round picture edges in the opening section. Copy will fit in with the theme. As

usual, the cover design will be kept a highly guarded secret until 'yearbook day' in May.

To be able to perfect the Totem, Debbie attended a workshop at Indiana University, Bloomington, during the last week of July and the first week of August. As the only

staff member from South Side, Debbie met other editors and learned general information necessary to the job, such as which copies or pictures to use and how to deal with photographers and writers.

"Those devoted Archers, the editor and yearbook staff, look forward to a busy, exciting, and successful year of producing the Totem as they battle bi-weekly deadlines until February," said Debbie. Any student desiring to become a part of this hectic life and to make a commitment may come to the Times Room (168) after school.

Hugh O'Brian established the Foundation in 1958 to seek outstanding high school sophomores and provide them with opportunities for their potential leadership abilities to emerge, develop and be recognized. The Seminars are vital to achieving the Foundation's goals.

"These informal sessions are run by the 10th graders," Mr. O'Brian said. "One of the most exciting aspects of the sessions is the questions and answer time with plenty of give and take from the students and the speakers. The Seminars provide a means for the nation's young people to return home and make a positive contribution towards motivating themselves and their classmates to become contributing members of the community. The Seminars also provide the opportunity to take note of the 'exciting good news' about the nation's positive-thinking youth . . . tomorrow's leaders."

Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation and coordinated by Columbia University in New York City, April 15-22, 1978.

A "Blue Ribbon" committee composed of 53 nationally-recognized leaders will select the candidates at the state level. Mamie Doud Eisenhower is Honorary Chairman of the National Committee and Norman Cousins, Editor, Saturday Review, is its Chairman. Those chosen to participate in the International Leadership Seminar will interact with top tenth graders from every state in the nation and 12 other countries and with prominent leaders in business, government, education and the professions.

Runner-up at South Side High School was Jennifer Kern.

Selection was based upon a writing performance and involvement in extra-curricular activities.

Langhinrichs candidate

Jennifer Langhinrichs has been selected as South Side High School's candidate for the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation International Leadership Seminar competition, Mr. Jack E. Weicker, Principal, announced.

The Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation promotes leadership qualities in high school sophomores. The criteria for selection consisted of evidence of emerging leadership ability, cooperation with fellow human beings and sensitivity to the needs of others, ability to relate to new pursuits and acquaintances, and the desire to learn and share knowledge and experience with others.

Jennifer will now compete with other high school representatives from Indiana. At least one boy or girl from the state will be chosen to attend the annual, all-expense-paid, week-long International Leadership Seminar on America's Incentive System, sponsored by the

Albion College

Albion College is have a "Science Day" tomorrow. Activities include attending and participating in programs planned by the biology, chemistry, geology, psychology and math departments. Reservations are required.

Further information about any of the events is available from Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, guidance counselor, in the Guidance Center.

Paper Clips

No school

Thanksgiving Vacation is next Thursday and Friday. There will be no school on these days.

Pizza party planned

A pizza party is scheduled for Sunday afternoon for members of the cross country team and Cinderellas. The party will be at Danny's Pizza on Tillman Road from 1:00-4:00. The cost is \$2.19 per person. This includes all the pizza and salad a person can eat.

Cinderellas train members

Training sessions for any girl interested in becoming a Cinderella this spring have been scheduled. She must attend three out of four of these meetings if she plans to work this spring. The dates are Tuesday November 22, Monday December 5, Thursday December 15, and Thursday January 19.

'College days' scheduled

A "High School Weekend" has been scheduled by William Woods College, Fulton, Missouri, tomorrow and Saturday. High School Weekend will provide interested students with an opportunity to experience student life and explore the academic programs available.

Kellys take first

For the third consecutive year the South Side Speech team received the sweepstakes trophy at the New Haven High School meet last Saturday. The trophy now belongs to South for 15 years.

In poetry, juniors Donette Blanks, placed first and Susan Howard second, senior Julie McCaffrey third, and senior Jim McClintock fifth.

Jenny Langhinrichs, sophomore, took second place in girls' extemp.

Donette Blanks also placed first in original oratory. Heather Hayes, senior took fifth place.

Susan Howard placed first in drama, Heather Hayes third, senior John Hobbs fourth, and Liz Selzer, sophomore, fifth.

New club initiated

A Modern Language Club has been formed at South Side this year for the first time. The club gives all interested students the chance to explore French, Spanish, and German cultures.

Meetings are in the evening on the second Tuesday of each month. Plans include a Christmas party to take place in December.

The officers for this year have been elected. President is Nancy McCroskey, senior; vice president is junior Donette Blanks; secretary-treasurer is sophomore Cathy Federspiel; and Margie Rekeweg, junior, has been chosen program chairman.

The club is sponsored by Miss Beverly Bleeke, Spanish teacher. Mrs. Dorothy Wynn, Spanish teacher, and Mrs. Pamela Houk, German teacher.

Kern, Vachon 'reps'

The Optimist Clubs of Fort Wayne recently observed Youth-in-Government Day by making arrangements for selected high school seniors to spend the day in the company of a government official. South Side's representative to the Social Security office was Ed Kern and to the County Assessor's office was Neil Vachon.

This program has been in existence for approximately 10 years but formerly focused on outstanding junior high school students. The sponsoring committee decided that the activities of many of the agencies of government participating would be more meaningful to older students

and, therefore, the focus was shifted to high school seniors.

The day's events began at 9:00 a.m. at which time the representatives met the official to whom they were assigned. The program continued throughout a luncheon at the Summit Club on the 26th floor of the Fort Wayne National Bank Building and concluded at 3:00 p.m.

Ed, Neil and Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, attended the luncheon as guests of the Optimist Clubs. The Honorable James Jackson, Judge of the Allen Superior Court, spoke on the subject of juvenile delinquency in Allen County.

Kampus Part 2 - The Pep Massacre

by hilarly "zombie" held

"The players tried to take the field/But the marching band refused to yield..."

—Don McLean, "American Pie"

"8-6-4-2! Stomp and kick for the Black and Blue!" sang the squad of black-and-blue cheerleaders as they stomped and kicked their way down the center of the gym floor in remarkably perfect formation. Cat Atonic observed the proceedings with what he hoped was a good approximation of interest, while himself obediently stomping and kicking for the Black and Blue, whatever that was.

"Ten-HUT! Hut-2-3-4!" someone ordered, and a regiment of mostly female military figures carrying genuine rifles trooped onto the gym floor as the cheerleaders exited. It seemed remarkably well arranged. Cat wondered if he should be impressed.

The leader of the regiment un-

furled a black and blue banner, which, Cat observed, bore the image of a goalpost. The rest of the trooping figures on the floor fell to their knees. Cat followed suit, although he had no idea why.

As he stared unseeingly into the meaningless black and blue environment, the marching band struck up a cacophonous approximation of something slow and reverent, while menacingly approaching a menacing group of monstrous young men with black and blue bruises covering their bodies.

"Hail the Monolith Maulers!" the cheerleaders sang.

A roll of toilet paper was hurled suddenly at the head of a cheerleader, from a position somewhere behind Cat. From the same place, he heard a familiar female voice say, "You look more bored than I am."

"Uh... yeah," Cat realized that this was the one who had screamed from the hallway. She was an

Amazonian female with short brown hair, wielding a senior English book.

"This is utterly without redeeming social value," she sneered.

"They're going to maul each other down there," Cat said dully.

The marching band and football team were glowering at each other in the center of the gym.

"Both groups are trained to search and destroy. It's ASININE!" the girl yelled, hurling another roll before rising to leave.

"Wait!" Cat demanded. "Who are you?"

"WILL BELLA COSE PLEASE COME TO MANIPULATION AND GUIDANCE?" a loudspeaker blared.

"Rats!" the girl said sharply, and she was gone.

"So that's Bella Cose!" Cat said in amazement.



I'D LIKE TO TEACH THE WORLD TO SING... Dave Ladd, Jay Cameron, Cindy Summers, Rick Eifrid, Judi Hoagland, Karen Azar, Terri Mason, Nora Kowal, Carla Stafford, Stacy Dooley, Teresa Heim. (kneeling) Ron Elliott, Chris Worth, Dave Kahn, Lonnie Nunez are among the Archers selected for All-City Choir and Orchestra. The other students were named in last week's issue of the Times.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

In regard to the letter written by Patty O'Shaughnessy, Becky Wuellner and signed by 42 other concerned students, I would like to make a few comments.

The dictionary definition of a newspaper is a paper printed and distributed at stated intervals, usually daily or weekly, to convey news, advocate opinions and include other items of public interest including advertisements. Nothing is mentioned about pictures. Possibly that is a little too technical. In the paper, pictures are used when there is not enough news to fill a certain amount of space or when they are assets to the stories. For example, when a picture is used, it should pertain to a particular story on that page.

In journalism, pictures are considered a "cop-out." Journalism is the collection, writing and periodical publication of current news. To have the paper filled with pictures would be a disgrace to the field of journalism. THE SOUTH SIDE TIMES is a newspaper. High school students should be reading newspaper content and not looking only for pictures. If students want to look at pictures of their friends and themselves, they should buy a yearbook.

The above-mentioned students have said that THE SOUTH SIDE

TIMES is like a "city newspaper." We thank them for the compliment. The staff works hard at trying to get good news, information and interesting features into the paper. Many feel that news in the paper should only relate to things going on in the school. Students need to be sensitive to and aware of activities going on in the community, not just their immediate world of South Side High School. It is the intention of The South Side Times Staff to broaden the horizons of the student body.

Our school newspaper is sent all over the country for other students to read.

The school and community news contained in THE SOUTH SIDE TIMES is a reflection of the quality of life in Fort Wayne. Our school newspaper is deemed by others in the journalistic field as an excellent publication, and one of the top papers in the country. The South Side students should be duly proud of that fact.

The TIMES staff appreciates constructive criticism, and we thank the aforementioned writers for their opinions. Opportunities to work on the paper have been offered to these concerned students.

Our efforts to involve them in

newspaper work have met with replies of, "...sorry, too busy." We hope their concern will motivate them into active involvement with an outstanding student publication.

Lori Benninghoff

To The Editor:

There has been quite a hullabaloo over the new format for the Times. I have two things to say.

To the writers of the letters: You have succeeded in alienating the entire staff of the Times to your point of view. Your letter was very tackless. You would had done better to say, "We appreciate your efforts, but..."

To the staff of the Times: I hate to say it, but I partially agree with the letter writers. Although the letter was written poorly and with no sense of decorum, they have a point. The paper is not meeting the needs of the students.

The articles are better and more interesting than last year but there is a lack of human interest stories about the students.

I suggest a compromise. There can be a section on the school and a section of feature articles as they are now.

John M. Hobbs

More than dinner?

Many students will be indulging in bite after bite of turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, corn, and many other taste-bud tempting foods on Thanksgiving. To top everything off, a dessert of possibly pumpkin pie or apple cobbler will be sweetly savored.

Thanksgiving itself is not just one big turkey dinner with all the trimmings. It is a day set aside for everyone to remember the time our forefathers gave thanks for their first bountiful crop.

Many of us seldom give Thanksgiving a second thought. Maybe a little time should be spent thinking of what we can do to express our thanks.

Spending time with family would be an excellent possibility. Few of us realize how little of our time is spent with those who live in the very house we do. We spend so much time with our friends we forget about the family. They're an important part of our life, too.

Take a little time out of your four-day vacation and spend it with someone you haven't been with for awhile. If this is impossible, write a letter or make a phone call to brighten someone else's day. This person doesn't necessarily have to be a contemporary; it could be an elderly person you know who has few friends left in life.

Don't just think of yourselves this Thanksgiving. Show your thanks and bring a little happiness to another's life.

The TIMES staff wishes everyone a tremendous vacation!

'Spirit daze' next week

"Spirit Daze" will be next week. Hall decorating, Green and White Day, and a Pep Session have been planned for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

A dance, sponsored by Hi-Y, is scheduled for November 25. This will follow the South Side-South Bend LaSalle basketball game. The dance will be from 9:30-11:30 in the cafeteria, at press time the band was not yet chosen. Tickets are \$1.50 and are available from any Hi-Y member or in the Student Service Center.

In addition to the dance, Hi-Y is

trying to organize a caravan or cheer block to travel to the season's opening game at Huntington on November 23.

Senior, George Azar, president, commented, "We are looking forward to a good spirit week. The dance should provide the climax of the week."

"It's going to be a lot of fun and we're looking for a good turnout."

Other activities tentatively scheduled are a Lick'em Day, Crazy Hat/South Side T-Shirt Day, Boy Hush Day, and Guess-the-Hands-of-the-Varsity-Basketball-players.

The South Side Times

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Former students visited

Last week the guidance staff visited with 11 former South Side students now enrolled at Ball State and with nine students in the Groups '77 program at Indiana University. The staff would like to share some of the reflections and comments made by these students.

All Ball State students were in agreement that English was really "tough". They were not prepared for the strictness in grading themes or the comments used for criticism; e.g. "This is peanut butter" or "This is as clear as mud." They stressed taking four years of English and believed that the "hour long" and research paper were valuable experiences. They suggested a speed reading course would have been valuable to them. Speech was also mentioned as important.

These same students would advise the college bound "to take all the math you can get." Experiences with math courses varied with high school preparation. Those who pursued advanced courses at South Side were pleased with their preparation and progressing satisfactorily while those who elected the "fundamentals" courses seemed to be having some difficulty.

Two students were extremely pleased with their social studies background. One student said "I

was so well prepared in economics that I was looked on as an expert in the class — and I didn't even get good grades in my high school class." They suggested a greater stress on World History, taking both psychology and economics in addition to government.

The majority of this group had not had much experience with science courses. From friends they learned of the GREAT importance of chemistry to the nursing students. They also suggested a high school course in physiology or zoology would be helpful.

These students stressed that Ball State requires many hours of "General Studies" which include courses in math, science, social studies, etc. regardless of the student's chosen major. Therefore

students should not try to avoid the advanced high school courses with the mistaken belief that they would have no use for such a course in their chosen major.

"Teachers should grade harder."

"Visit the department you are interested in and talk to the chairman about your program."

"Someone should have warned us about the 'strange' people you meet on a college campus." (!!!)

"Apply early to Ball State because of the housing."

"Take advanced placement and/or credit tests — if invited — during freshman orientation."

The Indiana University students were in agreement that English courses were presenting problems. They were having difficulty in "all aspects" but stressed grammar and paragraph development.

These students were also concerned with math courses. All students in this group had enrolled in the "fundamentals" classes at South Side. Many felt they were "behind" and were getting tutorial help in algebra. These students believed that more stress should be given to the importance of math.

The study of foreign language was stressed as being very important. The students emphasized studying all courses available in a language.

Other Comments —

"Get students to take harder courses. Kick them . . . if necessary."

"Try to develop good study habits while in high school. Learn to budget time and money."

"Don't overload with classes the first year. It is difficult switch (from high school to college) to make."

Stagecraft members labor

BY Becky Anderson

Setting: auditorium, after school.

Characters: Mrs. Mary Jane Crum's stagecraft class.

The mood has been set; the atmosphere is one of hustle-bustle as South Side prepares for the senior play, "You Can't Take It With You." Rehearsals continue. Ticket sales are in full swing.

For the "unsung heroes," the behind-the-scenes workers, the big

For the "unsung heroes," the behind-the-scenes workers, the big job began October 10 after school, during lunch mods and free

periods. The five members of the stagecraft class devote a great deal of time to the play. In fact, these students must remain for mods 14-

15 in order to receive credit in stagecraft.

Ann Meyers, junior, is a second-year member of the class and technical director of the senior play in charge of lighting. Sound effects are the responsibility of junior,

John Peebles. A major portion of the construction is handled by juniors Larry Osborne and Tom McAtee while Pam Morrolf, also a junior, takes care of the props.

Stagecraft students must master several techniques. These skills include learning to use the counter weight system, setting lights for the stage acting area, constructing and standing walls from flats.

The work also involves painting walls, making some set pieces and then organizing props and arranging sound effects. The class is required to attend the last week

of rehearsals and production nights.

Besides putting in time on the senior play, Ann, John, Larry, Pam and Tom have also set up programs for other school functions like the AFS movie,

guidance programs and assemblies. They sometimes help outside groups who rent the auditorium on weekends and evenings.

Mrs. Crum feels that "without them our auditorium would be just an expensive, unused facility." She is pleased with her class's work.

Mrs. Crum commented, "Last year I had 25 plus students doing the same work these five are currently doing. And, these five are doing it better and faster. I couldn't have asked for better!"

Youth Theater involves several South Side students

by Donna Caroline

Most students in South Side take part in activities outside of school. Some take lessons in music or gymnastics. A popular activity is involvement in the Civic Youth Theater located at the corner of Barr and Lewis streets.

The Youth Theater involves taking classes and producing plays including most aspects of drama for young people.

Classes taken at the theater include drama, mime, stagecraft, dance, production and advanced acting.

Of course everyone's goal is

being in a play. Practices for the plays are held about four nights a week, as well as on Saturdays and

Sundays. Not everyone gets to be in a play, but there is always plenty of work to do.

Some are assigned to constructing sets, working with lights or one of the many jobs to be done when a play is produced.

Three students are taking or have taken part in the Youth Theater activities. They are sophomores Jenny Langhinrichs, Karen Nicolas, Barbie Carroll, and junior, Lori Benninghoff.

Jenny has been involved in the theater since she was four and has been in many plays, three of which

are "Beauty and the Beast," "Indian Captive" and "Wizard of Oz."

Karen, a rookie to the scene, had just enrolled for classes last year but has already been in the play "Alladin and the Wonderful Lamp."

Barbie Carroll, a five year veteran, started when she was eleven. She had parts in such plays as, "Indian Captive," "Good Grief

a Griffin" and "Rip VanWinkle." Barbie, with the support of her colleagues says, "Drama is a great way to express your feelings."

Lori participated in drama for a year at the Civic. Involvement with the speech team took up her time on Saturdays so drama was crossed off the list. Lori is involved in dance classes at the ballet school.

Clubs join festivities

by Pam Davis

Spanish classes boarded the buses around 8:45 to go on a field trip. Upon arrival, everyone piled off of the buses and into the auditorium at Snider High School. There were other students there from various other high schools.

There was a short wait before the lights dimmed. The music began, and two couples took the stage. All of the dancing was done by these two couples.

The women wore brilliantly colored dresses that seemed to float across the stage. The men, also, wore brightly colored suits and black boots. They danced to flowing Caribbean music and swiftly tapped their heels on the hard wooden floor of the stage to flamenco music.

One gentleman played a solo and a few accompaniments on the guitar. They even let a few students from the audience go up on stage and attempt to play such instruments as the bongo drums, claves, morrocos, castanets, and so forth. The audience joined in with the host of the show, the gentleman on the guitar, and the four dancers as they began singing a song. The show concluded with answers to questions the audience had.

By the time everyone had piled on the buses and arrived back at South Side, it was 11:30. The Spanish classes apparently had fun and enjoyed the show.

by Ursula Gallmeister

South Side French classes went on a field trip last week to Snider High School along with student from other high schools.

Three performers attempted to teach the students basic French words, sounds, and phrases through song. Some of the songs were beautiful French ballads and historical patriotic tunes.

Other tunes were popular American melodies translated into French. Among these were the theme songs from "Laverne and Shirley," "Happy Days," "Welcome Back Kotter," and the latest hit, "You Light Up My Life."

This was the second time this program has been performed for the Ft. Wayne French students. For all the students involved it was a worthwhile and educational experience.

As one student expressed, "I think that programs like these make learning the language more interesting."

Some students had seen it before. Nevertheless, they also agreed the field trip was worthwhile and entertaining.

Another student said, "It was very educational and a lot of fun. I would enjoy other field trips like this."



LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION . . . Ann Myers, John Peebles, Larry Osborne, Tom McAtee, and Pam Morrolf, all juniors, are the stage crew members who are helping with the senior play.

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Cagers have 'winning combo'

by Mike Arnold
Precision. The ability to execute to the utmost maximum of potential. It takes a certain formula to achieve a successful end product and Murray Mendenhall thinks that his Archer basketball squad can produce that winning combination.

"We have excellent shooting and our rebounding has been superb. Our season will start quickly because our first four games will be against some very tough teams. We play Huntington first, the South Bend LaSalle, Anderson Madison Heights, which by the way was rated in the top ten all last year and has all returning starters coming back, plus we go up against (2nd to last game of season) a tough Elkhart Central team. We'll certainly have some growing up to do in those first few weeks."

South Side's varsity line-up boasts three returning lettermen in Lance Brown, Tom Mendenhall and Jim Singleton.

Lance Brown will play either at forward or guard this year. He is a smart leader on the court and can pick the open man consistently. He is a balanced shooter inside and out has great defensive ability.

Tom Mendenhall besides being a top of the key popper was a co-leader along with Brown last year in the assist department. He will be positioned at either guard or forward.

Jim Singleton will be stationed either at center or forward. He is a fluent shooter from outside but will drive in to the boards with authority if he gets an opening. He is also a fine rebounder.

Leon Tubbs will play at the guard spot. He is extremely quick and is an excellent passer.

Andy Boylan is another guard, and he is an aggressive defensive player. His outside shooting is also very good.

Tony Beasley has lightening fast hands as a defensive player. He stole the ball many times last year from uncautious opponents. He will be at guard.

Tom Rodenbeck will give the team a good shooter at forward. He is also very quick and plays a good defensive game.

Bob Tyree is the big leaper of the team. He has outstanding drive off the floor. We will look to him for a lot of rebounds. He has quite a touch both outside and in.

South has two juniors that made the varsity team.

Virgil Pearson at forward has good jumping ability and is a fine shooter from about anywhere.

Byron Hunter will play either forward or center. He has a good outside shot, and likes to go to the boards also. He plays an intimidating defensive game.

Coach Mendenhall is entering his sixth season at South. Last year saw the BIG GREEN topple many state powers including Huntington, Fort Wayne's Wayne, and returning state champions Marion.

The team ripped through the Sectional and Regionals before losing in the final game of the Semi-State tournament to eventual State Champions, Carmel.

South had a fifteen game winning streak before getting beaten by the Greyhounds.

This record looks tough to match, but don't tell that to the Archers. Defeat isn't in their vocabulary.

Girl's team begins practice

The girls basketball team began practice last Saturday. Cuts were made Friday afternoon.

The team consists of twelve players, five of which played for the

team last year. Coaching the team is Miss Ella Jones, physical education teacher.

According to Miss Jones, the girls basketball team should be outstanding. "Considering the talent we have, we should place very well."

Their first game will be at home on November 28 against Norwell.

Tickets on sale

Season tickets for the upcoming basketball season are now on sale in the athletic office. These tickets are good for both boys' and girls' basketball games, and may be purchased for only \$9.

The tickets will allow a student to enter all of the home basketball games, of which there are 10 boy's games and 4 girl's games. Since tickets at the door are \$1.50 one can save a great deal of money by purchasing a season ticket.

In addition to this savings, one will receive a discount of 50¢ on all away games if purchased in advance. And a final advantage, is that one has first choice of all tournament tickets as long as South Side remains in the tournament, and as some of you remember from last year when South Side was in the semi-state tournament this can be a real factor.

All-South team selected

The South Division champions Bishop Luers were awarded eight spots on the Summit Athletic Conference All-South squad that was picked by the coaches last week.

South Side landed seven of its stars on the honor team, with Wayne taking four and Elmhurst the remaining three.

Luers had five of the offensive positions filled: Kevin Marquart at end, Charles Johnson at tackle, Mark Carteaux at center, Mark Sholl at quarterback, and Dan Mattingly at running back.

South placed four people on the first team offense with Phil Smith at tackle, Craig Willis at end, Greg "Brick" Johnson at the guard spot, and running back Ivory Turner.

Wayne's Dan Meyer and Elmhurst's Domingo Garcia won honors for running back and guard, respectively.

The defensive unit was made up of Mattingly of Luers at end along with Andy Fowlkes of Elmhurst.

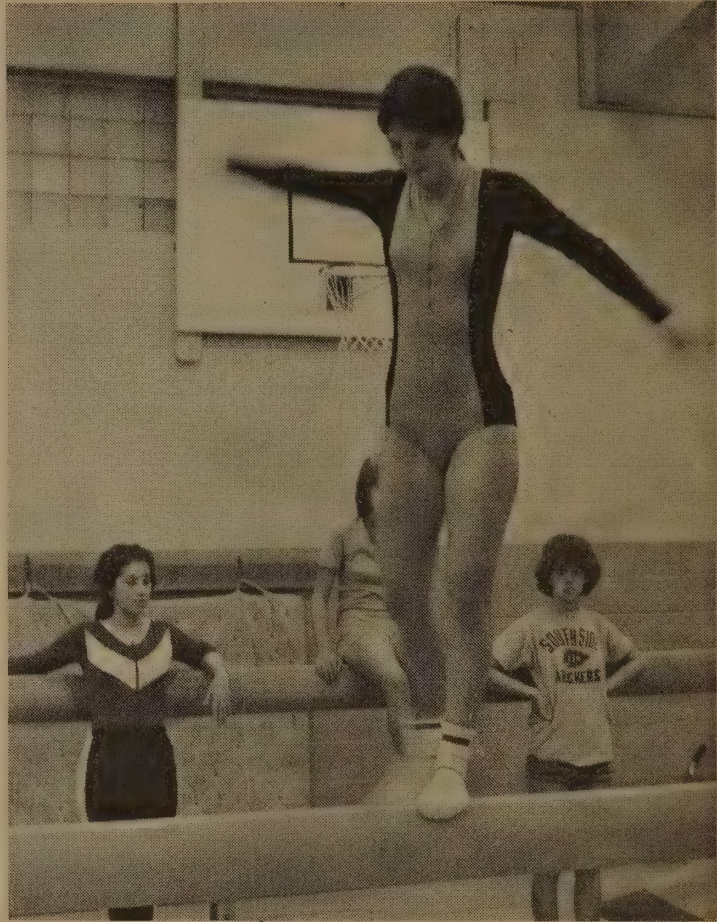
The beef in the middle consisted in interior linemen Gregg Olmstead of Wayne, Phil Peters of Elmhurst, and Big Mike Weaver of South. The linebackers included Greg Degitz of Luers, Kevin Minniefield of Wayne and Medrick "Knucky" MacClain of South.

The defensive backs included Don Kortepeter of Luers, Tim Shelper of Wayne, and Bob "Tree" Tyree of South. Tyree helped South this year by being a leader in tackles, and his leaping ability gave him the top spot in interceptions, also.

Of the 22 players selected, only five were juniors; and South can bask in that glory because four of those are Archers. MacClain, Turner, Smith, and Weaver will be returning next year. The only other junior was Phil Peters of Elmhurst. Weaver, Peters, Degitz, Minniefield, Tyree, Marquart, and Meyer were all unanimous decisions for the South spots.

South also placed three on the second team. All were on defense, and all are juniors. Andy Dibble got honors at end, Phil Smith at interior lineman, and Ivory Turner at defensive back.

Making the honorable mention from South were Mark Weinert at center, Vic Clancy at defensive back, Ed Nolan at running back, and Adrian White at offensive end.



STEADY AS IT GOES . . . Onlookers help Joyce Anderson smooth out the rough points of her new routine.

BASKETBALL ROSTER				
NAME	GRADE	POSITION	HEIGHT	WEIGHT
Anthony Beasley	Senior	G	5'9	155
Andy Boylan	Senior	G	5'11	145
Lance Brown	Senior	G,F	6'2	160
Byron Hunter	Junior	F,C	6'1	180
Tom Mendenhall	Senior	G,F	6'1	158
Virgil Pearson	Junior	F	6'0	164
Tom Rodenbeck	Senior	F	6'0	150
James Singleton	Senior	F,C	6'2	186
Leon Tubbs	Senior	G	5'8	145
Bob Tyree	Senior	F,C	6'1	160

GIRL'S BASKETBALL ROSTER		
NAME	Grade	Position
Roberta Bailey	Senior	C
Dawn Davis	Sophomore	F
DeeDee Jackson	Sophomore	F
Cindy Kindschy	Junior	G
Julie Meehan	Senior	G
Tammy Otis	Sophomore	G
Heidi Schaab	Junior	G
Delores Stewart	Junior	F
Terry Temple	Junior	F
Gloria Tyree	Sophomore	C,F
Bridget Wims	Junior	C
Sonya Williams	Senior	G

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The South Side Times



56th Year-No. 11 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, December 2, 1977

Benninghoff, Kiefer reps

Juniors Lori Benninghoff and Mark Kiefer have been selected by Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, to attend a "Symposium for Tomorrow's Leaders." The program, sponsored by Senator Richard Lugar, will be December 3 at Indiana Central University.

To begin the program, Senator Lugar will address the symposium about important national issues currently facing Congress. Following this will be three mini-sessions for each participant to attend. The sessions will focus on current issues with the purpose of stimulating a greater awareness of them.

The mini-sessions will last approximately one hour. Two persons will introduce opposing viewpoints on their particular is-

sue, which will be followed by an informal discussion.

Lori is vice-president of the junior class, managing editor of the TIMES, and a member of the speech team.

"I was really surprised when I found out that I was selected as one of the representatives of South Side. I think it will be a neat, mind-boggling experience to be able to hear the opinions of government leaders and peers from all over the state on current issues."

Mark is a member of stage band,

treasurer of JCL, and a writer for the TIMES. He is also involved in all-city journalism.

"I feel it is quite an honor to be chosen for this program. Last summer I attended a Latin conference with other high school students, and it was a good experience. I hope this program has the same effect of bringing people together to have a good time and make some friends. I'm looking forward to this conference," said Mark.

Topics that will be discussed in these sessions include the Panama Canal Treaty, minimum wage legislation, nuclear energy, legislation on death and dying, the Bakke Case, Mid-East peace settlement, national health insurance, balancing the federal budget, public employee unions, and mandatory retirement.

Food drive in progress Zoo open at night

The Lettermen's food drive for the Christmas Bureau has begun. This year, however, the drive is being conducted through the clubs of South Side.

"We thought the club members along with the enthusiasm of their sponsor could collect more food than the whole school did last year," said Mr. George Davis, chemistry teacher and sponsor of the Lettermen.

The Christmas Bureau relies on South Side to furnish a lot of the food they receive. South Side has collected food for the last 23 years.

The rotating trophy will be given to the club which contributed the

most points. One point is counted for each 10¢ value according to the price marked on the can. Students cannot collect money door to door, however, if anyone wants to donate money one point is counted for each 10 cents.

The Christmas Bureau cannot accept home canned or bottled food. Any student who is in more than one club may turn in all the canned goods to only one club or may split the food among all the clubs to which he or she belongs.

The food should be brought to room 104 anytime during the day on December 13. The Christmas Bureau will pick the food the following morning.

The Fort Wayne Children's Zoo will be transformed into a Winter Wonderland during "Christmas-Time at the Zoo" December 2nd through the 17th.

More than 24,000 lights decorate buildings and trees while some 600 lanterns light the walkways.

Christmas-Time at the Zoo will be open each night from 5:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M. Admission is 50¢ per person.

For more information call Mr. Earl Wells, Zoo Director, at 483-7914 or Mr. Gary Lamble, Parks and Recreation, 423-7015.



COMPETITION FOR THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS?... The majorettes pom pom girls display their skill at basketball to the South Side students and Faculty.

Rifle Club begins

The South Side Junior Rifle Club is open to any student who is under the age of nineteen.

The club uses .22 caliber rifles and competes with other schools in scheduled shooting matches.

President of the club is John Martin, junior, vice president, junior, Larry Harness, and secretary-treasurer, junior, Norman Meredith. The club sponsor is Mr. Kenneth Hullinger, Business teacher.

The members of the club are currently selling candy to raise funds for equipment.

Iowa test slated

The Iowa Tests will be administered to all seniors in the Fort Wayne Community Schools on the mornings of December 5 and 6. The tests will cover the areas of social studies; English, including reading, grammar, and punctuation; math; science; and use of sources. Students will receive their scores after processing. The tests are required of all seniors, but will not be used as criteria for graduation.

Paper Clips

Purdue rep to come

A representative from Purdue University Mechanical Engineering Technology will be here tomorrow.

Powder puff game soon

The annual Powder Puff Basketball game is to be December 7 at 7:00 in the Boys' Gym.

The Powder Puff game is sponsored by Philo and is a battle between the senior and the underclass girls. The same evening Hi-Y will challenge the faculty.

Tickets are \$1.00

'Winter Retreat' tomorrow

Bluffton College is sponsoring a "Winter Retreat" tomorrow and Saturday. The goals of the retreat are to develop leadership skills in working with student groups, church groups, etc. The \$10.00 fee includes lodging, food, and materials. See Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, guidance counselor, in the Guidance Center for additional information.

Christmas party scheduled

The faculty Christmas Party will be December 5 at Club Olumpia. All faculty members are invited to attend the annual affair which will "combine food and hilarious entertainment with a 'white elephant' gift exchange," according to chairman Mr. Arthur Peffley, history teacher.

Club elects officers

Junior Patty O'Shaughnessy was recently elected President of the Cinderellas. Other officers are juniors Mary Hale, vice president; Marcia Bueter, secretary; and senior Joan Laker, treasurer.

The Cinderellas keep time and scores at cross-country and track meets. They also hand out trophies and ribbons to winning runners. Cheering is an important part of their job as well.

The club is open to all girls and is sponsored by Mr. George Davis, Chemistry teacher.

Gyms open Saturdays

The Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department has announced that seven Junior High School Gymnasiums will open Saturday, December 3rd, for recreational activities for Junior and Senior High students.

The gyms will be open each Saturday morning through March 25th at Northwood, Franklin, Lakeside, Portage, Kekionga, Geyer, and Fairfield Junior High School. They will not be open the Saturday before Christmas and

New Year's Eve.

Junior high students may participate in the supervised activities including basketball and volleyball from 9:00 A.M.-10:20 A.M., while senior high students may play from 10:30 A.M.-12:00 P.M.

For more information contact Mr. Teddy Harmon or Mr. Gary Lamble, Parks and Recreation, 423-7015.

'A turkey can find a goose'

by Ursula Gallmeister

Can you imagine being in a bus full of high school students, solving a riddle, arriving at a given location, running from the bus screaming, "Goosey, goosey, gander!"?

That is what a large group of South's students did at the Campus Life Wild Goose Chase November 10. There were four teams in four separate buses. The object was to be the first team to find the goose.

How does one go about finding the goose? That's easy! First, the team is given a riddle such as: The price patrol goes to the Yukon to brush their teeth. With a little head

work it's simple to reason that this means the next clue can be found at the Kroger store in Northcrest. So, the team heads for the store.

Once they arrive, they run into the Kroger store and ask everyone in sight the magic question, "Goosey, goosey, gander?" Finally, someone gets a reply instead of a

blank stare. The reply is, "Where do you wander?" This means that person is from Campus Life and has the next clue.

The clue is given and the team rushes off to finish the hunt. After going to four different places, the team gets their fifth and final clue.

Because they've already solved so many difficult riddles, the last one is fairly easy.

It goes something like this: I beg your pardon, what is it I never promised you? The brilliant members of the team immediately

deduce that this can only refer to one place — the Lakeside Rose Gardens! They dash off to Lakeside Park hoping that they're the first.

Almost before the bus is completely stopped, the students jump off the bus and swarm around the

rose garden. Two people are spotted and mobbed by the goose-hunters. "The goose is over in the bushes!" shout the defenseless couple. "Hurray! We're the winners!" the students exclaim.

They find the goose in a box under the bushes. The goose is placed in the bus, and the team rushes back to North Side. And that's a wild goose chase!

The team that won this year's Campus Life Wild Goose Chase was South Side's team. (One mustn't forget, though, that there

were some North Siders in the bus, too.) After the chase, all teams met back at North Side and ate tons of pizza.

Everyone on the winning team especially wants to thank Ron Bailey for being captain of the team. Campus Life director Dave

Rahn says, "Ron did a fine job. It just proves that it takes a big turkey to find a wild goose!"

Leaders learn skills

by Becky Anderson

"Today I felt very good about coming to South Side," Mrs. Klocke ("De") commented at the conclusion of day one of the Leadership Workshop.

Several other students seated comfortably on the carpeted floor responded: "I feel a lot closer to everyone now." "Today I learned how to communicate and com-

promise..." "I was self-conscious about coming in here at first, but now I'm happy that I came." "I was involved in this last year, but I still enjoyed these past two days."

Club officers and various other school leaders attended the Leadership Workshop in the Greeley Room on November 15 and 16. Mr. Thomas ("Flash") Gordon, guidance coordinator, and his

North Side counterpart, Mrs. Dolores Klocke; along with the Assistant to the Principal, Miss Dorothy ("Dot") Walters; conducted the workshop.

Any nervousness and misgivings disappeared quickly as Mrs. Klocke and Mr. Gordon began with a full explanation and in-

troduction. In order to insure an open, relaxed atmosphere, everyone was immediately on a first-name basis.

The busy schedule presented to the student leaders was a compact mini-version (8-10 hrs.) of a much longer workshop.

The morning began with introductions. The students chose partners and commenced to become better acquainted through a series of clever questions and answers. Then, groups were formed and each person introduced his partner to the other members.

Perhaps some of the funniest moments occurred during the next project — the filter process. This situation involved using a tape recorder while allowing one person at a time to enter the room. Each student was instructed to repeat exactly what the previous student had said. When the entire tape was played back, the students observed the amazing changes in the original story and realized the importance of careful listening.

Student leaders also discovered the affect of biased attitudes. Later, a complicated account of a murder was presented, followed by a dis-

cussion on placing blame.

Group consensus was explored after lunch. Members of each of the three groups persuaded and compromised until they reached a decision.

The last exercise of the first day involved role simulations. These required a few students to exhibit leadership qualities in handling certain problems that could occur in school.

Wednesday started with everyone in groups. The assignment was to share an object or idea — something personally meaningful — something few people take time to do.

The main part of the day found students discussing and finding feasible solutions for problems related to South Side. Many ideas were developed on improving Homecoming, assemblies, school spirit, and the Arts at South.

The workshop ended at 11:05. Everyone formed a circle and as a parting gesture gave the next person a neck rub. When the bell rang, the leaders left with a sense of accomplishment, ready to use what they had learned in their roles as leaders.

"We're a victim of our education, our commitment to get all kinds of students to achieve at levels they can and to get them into additional schooling," said Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, to the questioning media.

The Allen County SAT scores were released to the press last Wednesday and with them arose many questions and comments. The scores which apply to the Fort Wayne Community Schools are listed below.

The College Entrance Examination Board and Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, have warned repeatedly that it is unfair and unwise to compare schools and school systems on the basis of SAT scores. They also have said that there are just too many variables involved.

"As more and more students take the SAT, the average score will inevitably be lower," said Mr. Weicker. "Students, in order to get financial aid, such as the State Scholarship, Grant and Loan Programs, are required to take the SAT."

"If we have 300 taking the SAT next year as compared to 180 this year, the scores will unquestionably be lower at reporting time next year," continued Mr. Weicker.

"The test as are many others is only an indicator of a student's ability. Of course, the difference in scores is influenced by the socio-economic background of students," said Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal.

Mr. Richard Sage, mathematics teacher stated "We can't put too much emphasis on the test. If more people take it, good! The more students who attempt to go to college and are capable of it the better."

"Too many students are taking the easy way out. They don't take languages or do take classes not up to their capabilities. Some are afraid of their grades and their accumulated average. These may be a few reasons for the decline in the scores," Mr. Sage commented.

The mean scores of graduating seniors who took the test were 419 in the verbal portion of the test this year and 467 in the math, a 10-point drop in both portions under last year's scores. Fort Wayne students scored above the statewide average but below the national average for the first time, with a mean score of 429 in the verbal portion and a 470 in the math.

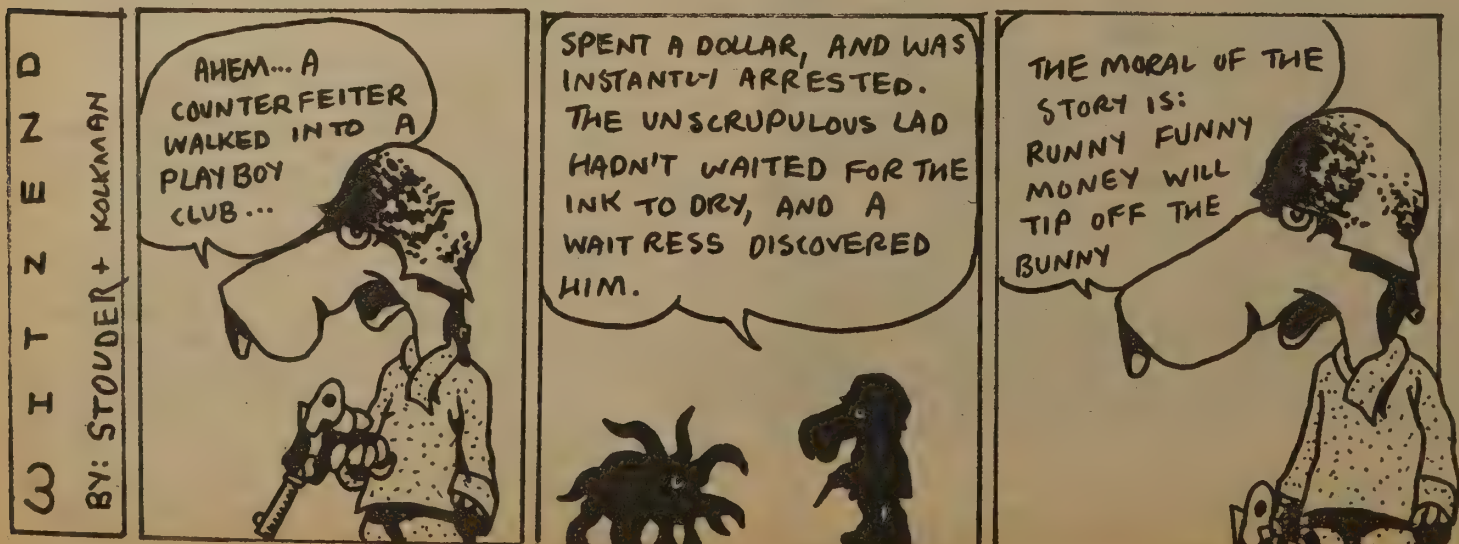
NATIONAL AVERAGE	470	429
MIDWEST AVERAGE	499	450
INDIANA AVERAGE	458	412

HIGH SCHOOL	MATH SCORE	VERBAL SCORE
FORT WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS		
Elmhurst	442	410
Northrop	467	422
North Side	454	405
Snider	499	440
South Side	487	418
Wayne	464	406

"STAIRWAY to the STARS"

By Penny Nicolet

Here we go . . .
climbing the Stairway to Heaven,
walking the road of ecstasy . . .
taking the load of this whole world off our shoulders . . .
sealing a moment of pleasure . . .
the door is wide open for you,
The door is open for me.
Put your head on my shoulder,
lean closer, we'll find it now . . .
in our own little corner of the world sweet life,
put your hand in mine . . .
talk about heaven, right here on earth.
Walk with me . . .
Step by Step
We're going there together.
The Stairway to Heaven.



Senior play praised

by hiliary held

Those who attended the senior play production last weekend of the Moss Hart/George S. Kaufman play, "You Can't Take It With You", were treated to a diverting bit of, pure nuttiness, blissfully devoid of any Heavy Messages or Deep Meanings for our time.

The philosophy of the play is simple: Life is better spent having fun than making money. You cannot, after all, take that with you.

The curtain lifted on the living room of the Sycamores, a family possessed of—well, a few

peculiarities. For example, Ed (played with perfect wide-eyed amazement by Mike Stone) plays the xylophone and prints revolutionary literature in the living room with no political intent

at all. His wife, Essie, is an up-and-coming ballet dancer (a role played with grace by Lynn Hillenburg) pirouetting under the iron rule of

her indomitable Russian dance coach Madame Kolenkhov (played robustly by Carla Stafford).

There's Paul Sycamore (portrayed explosively by Tim Batz) a man who freely admits to a passion for playing with rockets,

and his straightforward wife Penny (Jane Koenig) who writes plays for the simple reason that a typewriter was delivered once to her by mistake.

The entire merry menage, but few of whom were mentioned here, is headed by Grandfather Martin Vanderhof, played fittingly and

well by none other than the infamously amusing John "John" Hobbs. Admirably unconcerned by money, the government, or any other issues of supposed significance, Grandfather is the

perfect representative of the play's philosophy.

Indeed, it is Grandfather who delivers the line from which the title comes. Because this play is a

zany comedy meant to be "played to the hilt," one questions the "subtle touch" of direction that had Hobbs addressing the wall rather

than the audience when speaking these important words. But this is hardly a major complaint.

The Sycamore family is made up entirely of eccentrics who love their condition — entirely, that is, but for the daughter, Alice, unique in her conventionality. Heather Hayes was outstanding in this role

transcending with acting ability what the role lacked in Character. Poor long-suffering Alice is in love

with Tony (played gallantly by the chivalrous Jim McClintock), a Young Man with a Future in his father's business. The question is: Can true love endure in an atmosphere of near-insanity? Thus begins a little battle between Common Sense and Fun.

The scene of this battle is Act II, during the meeting between the Sycamores and Tony's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby (played with wonderful businesslike stuffiness by Tom Cottrell and Cindy Hines).

Jane Koenig, as the embarrassingly outspoken Penny, was absolutely marvelous here, provoking true

marital confessions from the Kirbys by characteristically involving honeymoons, lust, and bathrooms in a friendly parlor

game. Amazingly enough, Koenig got more laughs here than even John Hobbs.

The scene was graced also by the wrestling talents of Madame Kolenkhov (Carla Stafford) pitted against the dignity of Mr. Kirby (Tom Cottrell) The line, "I threw him on the floor — did it kill him?"

was delivered with perfect arrogance by Stafford.

The act concludes with the arrival of three officers from the Justice Department (played by Ted

Barry, George Azar, and George Panagiotou) who proceed to arrest

the entire gathering on suspicion of subversion, suspected because of the meaningless Communist literature printed by Ed (Mike Stone). O.J. Lewis was especially good here as Mr. DePinna, thrown from the doorway.

Alas — the love of Alice and Tony seems doomed. Like most doomed dramatic lovers, they are

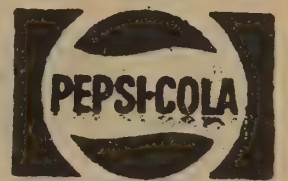
from Two Different Worlds. But, since a happy ending is essential in comedy, all is reconciled in the final act with the title speech by Grandfather, and an earnest, impassioned plea from Tony (Jim McClintock) asserting that those who live to make money are no less sane than those who do not.

The couple embrace; the families look on benevolently. Love conquers insanity — and a very good thing, too.

There were no major problems with the play, although so few of the players neglected to say their lines loudly enough for the back rows to get it all.

"You Can't Take It With You" was a lot of fun, an evening of theater of the nearly absurd.

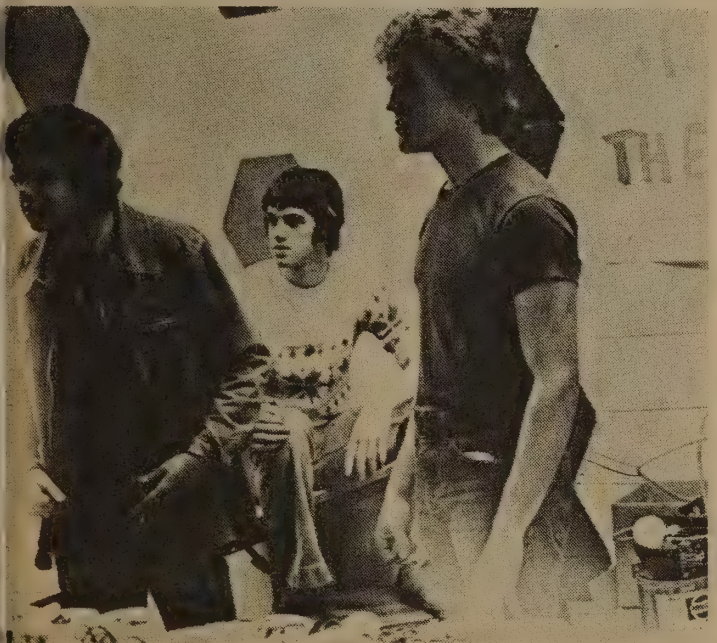
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GOOD LUCK TEAM . . . Varsity cheerleaders Julie Schroeder, senior, Tina Ostermyer, junior, Judy Hoagland, senior, Tony Laudidio, senior, Cindy Wyss, junior, Sandy Harper, junior form a pyramid as they wish the boy's varsity basketball team good luck in their first game.



I COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT . . . Hi-Y members Jorge Garcia, senior, Wayne Fritter, junior, Mark Weinert, senior, look over the dance presented by their club on November 25. The dance followed a victorious game against LaSalle.

The South Side Times

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All - SAC team chosen

The "Other Side of Town" apparently has some pretty rugged footballers. The coaches around the SAC showed their agreement of who had the power-packed individuals as the SAC city football champions, the Northrop Bruins, were awarded six of the honor positions on the All-SAC football squad.

The North Division teams overwhelmed the balloting, as shown by their filling 18 of the possible 22 positions.

Snider followed the Bruins with five spots. North Side landed three players, while Bishop Dwenger and Concordia placed two apiece on the roster.

The South Division champion, Bishop Luers, and South Side, Elmhurst and Wayne were each represented on the team. Harding was the only school that failed in getting a member into the lineup.

The SAC's leading rusher and point producer that helped North Side to its 6-3 record, Steve Nelson, was the only unanimous choice of the coaches.

Nelson romped for 1,116 yards and 19 touchdowns, plus 10 extra points for a 124 total. He gained 1000 yards for his second straight year.

The three juniors on the All-SAC squad last year showed form again this season, as they all returned. These included running backs Nelson and Ron Vernasco of Snider and middle linebacker Matt Teegarden, also of Snider.

Making the team as juniors this year are Ron Beasley, offensive end from Concordia, and defensive interior lineman Mike Peconge of Bishop Dwenger.

Northrop was given approval of four spots on offense: quarterback, Do Kim; running back, Mitch Horn; center, Terry Lynch; and tackle, Larry Myatt. The defensive unit placed Dan Ivy, end, and Rusty Crumback, back.

Snider, along with Vernasco and Teegarden, placed offensive guard Jim Shearer, defensive end Kelly George, and defensive back Denny Hoffman.

North Side, in addition to Nelson, had tackle Melvin White and linebacker Jim Heinze on defense.

Defensive interior lineman Todd Taykowski and Beasley from Concordia plus Jim Carrol at offensive tackle and Peconge of Dwenger round out the North Division dominance on this year's team.

Bishop Luers landed the city's leading receiver in split end Kevin Marquart who snared 20 passes for 544 yards and one touchdown.

Defensive linebacker Kevin Minniefield of Wayne and offensive guard Domingo Garcia from Elmhurst were represented on the squad also.

From South, all-around star Bob Tyree crunched his way into the defensive back position.

Bob led the team not only in tackles but also pass interceptions.

Tree Tyree's leaping ability also shows on the track circuit, where last year he soared to 6'9".

What is odd about Bob's making the All-SAC team is that this was only his first year of competition.

The All-area team was also selected, and the SAC filled nine positions: Vernasco and George of Snider, Nelson and Heinze of North Side, Peconge of Bishop Dwenger, Marquart of Luers, Lunch, Ivy, and Twitchell of Northrop. South Side's Tyree received honorable mention.

Archers squeak by Lions

by Mike Arnold

South played host to the seventh-rated team in the state last Friday only to send it home wondering what happened on the short end of a 63-62 score.

South Bend LaSalle boasted of having the best center around and indeed he played an excellent game, no doubt; but it was the heroics of senior forward Lance Brown that stole the show.

South had to play catch-up ball from the start as it put through the hoop a mere four of 19 shots and LaSalle jumped to a 16-8 first-period lead. The Lions continued to hit, pushing the gap to 20-8 with a minute gone in the second quarter.

Better defense on the part of the Archers started to give the team a little psychological shove and they started to connect on offense.

The rebounding against LaSalle's 6'8" center Dave Magley was excellent as South was unofficially tied with the Lions 32-32 in that department.

After the second half tipoff, South changed its defensive strategy and went to a zone to force the shot from outside more often.

"We went to a zone also because we were scoring, and this plus the zone helped against their fast

breaks," Mr. Murray Mendenhall, basketball coach, noted.

South outscored LaSalle in every quarter with the exception of the first, but it wasn't until the final tick clicked off the timer that South grasped victory.

With 13 seconds showing on the clock, 6'1" Byron Hunter was in a jump ball situation with Magley at South's end of the court.

Brown and Jim Singleton were positioned at the circle near the basket while the two guards, Beasley and Tubbs, were back waiting for the expected long tip downcourt.

Luckily for the Archers, Hunter has a good deal of spring in his legs and caught some of the ball, sending it towards the basket where Brown sent it through the bucket, the two winning points for South.

But South Bend still had a chance at the end of the game and everyone clutching the edges of seats.

LaSalle brought the ball down and LaSalle's Don Gandy shot a 25-footer, which bounced back. He took another shot from the side which hit off a South player out of bounds with a few seconds still remaining.

Magley took the inbounds pass and lofted a 15-footer that bounced

off of the rim and out, giving Coach Mendenhall a few more grey hairs.

"Both teams played an excellent game offensively and defensively," Mendenhall commented. "Our foul shooting has been good these two games, as we shot 7-9 against Huntington and 5-6 against LaSalle."

South was led in the Huntington game by Lance Brown 16, Tom Mendenhall and Jim Singleton 10 apiece, while in the LaSalle game Brown and Singleton had 16 apiece and Mendenhall 13.

STATS

Huntington vs South Side

	Shots	Free	Rebs	Ass.	Pts.
Brown	6-9	4-5	4	4	16
Singleton	5-5	0-0	9	0	10
Tyree	3-5	0-0	5	0	6
Boylan	1-2	0-0	1	4	2
Mendenhall	5-7	0-0	1	3	10
Tubbs	0-0	0-0	2	0	0
Beasley	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Rodenbeak	1-2	0-0	0	0	2
Pearson	1-1	3-4	1	0	5
Hunter	1-3	0-0	5	0	2
Total	23-55	7-9	28	12	53
Huntington	25-54	5-8	21		55

SB LaSalle vs South Side

	Shots	Free	Rebs	Ass.	Pts.
Brown	8-9	0-0	3	6	16
Singleton	8-18	0-0	10	1	16
Tyree	0-6	2-2	3	1	2
Boylan	2-2	0-0	2	1	4
Mendenhall	6-8	1-1	7	7	13
Tubbs	2-2	2-3	0	4	6
Beasley	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Rodenbeck	2-7	0-0	2	1	4
Pearson	0-1	0-0	2	0	0
Hunter	1-6	0-0	3	1	2
Total	29-69	5-6	32	22	63
SB LaSalle	30-63	2-4	32		62

'Young but talented'

by Pat Baldus

The newly assembled reserve basketball team opened its season November 23 against long-time rival, Huntington North. With things now underway, the coaching

staff is able to look over individual players, deciding on the right combination to form a strong team.

This year's squad will be young, although talented and very quick. The four juniors playing for the Archer reserve, Errol Dunson,

Vernon Martin, Ivory Turner, and Mark Warner, will be a great asset to the team, each contributing his own touch of experience.

The South Side reserves have one of the most important structures for become a winning team. They are equally balanced. Billy Chavis, Walter Dunson, Rod

Ferrell, James Gibson, Charles Pullard, Ivory Turner, and Mark Warner are the designated guards, using skill and ability to outwit their opponents. Phil Bearman, Mike Cunningham, Irvin Hairston and Vernon Martin handle the forward positions, while Errol

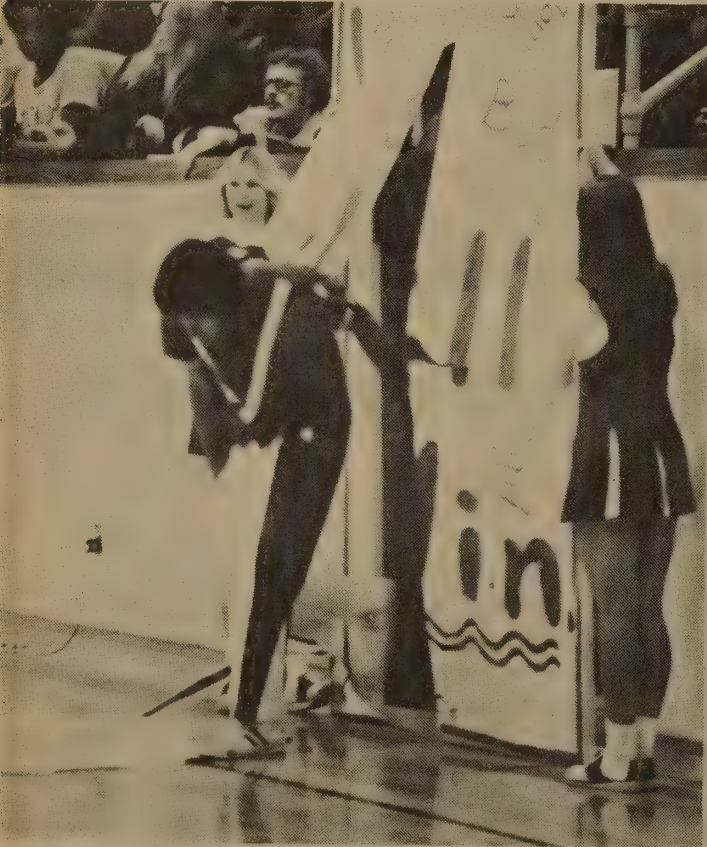
Dunson, Keith Gilbert, and Ron Tabron rotate for center spot.

The Archers will have a challenging schedule this season, going up against such teams as Anderson Madison Heights, Indianapolis Howe, and Elkhart Center, not to mention the games with Huntington North and South Bend La Salle.

Despite strong competition, the team should look forward to a promising year. They are fortunate to have a wide selection of young talent as well as an excellent set of coaches who consistently manage to put it all together.

RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM ROSTER

No	Name	Gr.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Pos.
42	P. Bearman	Soph.	6'3	176	F
12	B. Chavis	Soph.	5'7	115	G
30	M. Cunningham	Soph.	6'0	165	F
52	E. Dunson	Jr.	6'3	185	C
34	W. Dunson	Soph.	5'11	148	G
14	R. Ferrell	Soph.	5'8	147	G
70	J. Gibson	Soph.	5'9	148	G
32	K. Gilbert	Soph.	6'4	169	C
44	I. Hairston	Soph.	6'4	171	F
50	V. Martin	Jr.	6'0	175	F
22	C. Pullard	Soph.	5'9	156	G
54	R. Tabron	Soph.	6'3	166	C
24	I. Turner	Jr.	5'11	158	G
40	M. Warner	Jr.	5'11	165	G



PRESENTING THE 1977-78 SOUTH SIDE BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM . . . The boy's varsity basketball team bursts into the gymnasium to make their first appearance before the student body.

Beat Madison Heights
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Landers' advice . . .

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Writing contest sponsored

A writing contest open to all students in this school is being sponsored by the state chapter of the Association of the United States Army. Prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25.00 U.S. Savings Bonds will be presented to the winners from Indiana next June.

The contest is for the best published article or editoria on the subject of the volunteer Army.

Some examples of subjects would include educational assistance plans in the Army, the role of women in the Army, how the Army has helped the equality of all citizens, or what the student thinks about the volunteer system versus a return to the draft.

These are only examples, and any article or editoria is acceptable and will be judged on the basis of originality, creativity, the logic of examples and general writing skill.

The deadline for publication is

anytime this school year until April 30, 1978.

Students wishing to research present facts about the Army for an article or editorial can contact the local Army recruiter.

The rules for the contest are as follows:

Any news story, feature article or editorial published in any high school newspaper or news magazine in Indiana from September 1, 1977 until April 30, 1978, may be submitted.

Any number of entries may be made from any one high school and more than one entry may be made from any one edition of a school paper or magazine.

Entries must be received by the Indiana Chapter, AUSA, no later than May 5, 1978. Winners will be

announced to participating high schools by the end of May, 1978.

Entries should be sent to Donald R. Canaday, 4434 E. 46th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46226.

They should include a clipping from the school paper or magazine of the published article or editorial. They may also include a typed copy if the published article is not clearly legible.

All articles will be judged by a panel of Indiana news media personnel.

They will be judged on the basis of originality and creativity, the content and logic of inference, selection and description of examples and general writing skills.

All entries become the property of the Indiana Chapter, AUSA, and may be published by them in news media and other appropriate publications.

Dance scheduled

A Christmas dance is being sponsored by the senior class tomorrow in the cafeteria. The dance is from 8:00-11:30 p.m. and tickets are \$2.25 per person. The band playing for the dance is Monarch.

Senior class president Robert Gevers said, "I feel the dance has all the possibilities of becoming a success."

"Winter Wonderland" is the theme of the dance. The dance is semi-formal. Boys should wear suits or sport coats. Long or short dress are appropriate for girls.

"I really hope we can make the dance something special for everyone to remember," said Lynn Hillenburg, secretary.

"Dates" are not a necessity for

attending the dance. Many students plan on coming "stag." It has been rumored that the dance would be a "girls asks guys" dance. It's an "anyone ask anyone" dance.

Refreshments will be served. "We hope to have exquisite refreshments," said Debbie Fenner, senior.

"The decorations are really going to get everyone in the Christmas spirit," said Margaret Dougherty, vice-president.

"We didn't have a long time to plan for it, but I feel everyone will be happy with final result," said Joan Laker, social committee member.

The South Side Times

56th Year-No. 12 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, December 15, 1977

Activities planned

"Christmas is coming . . ."

That's right, it won't be long. But for those who don't feel "Christmasy" just yet, here are some ideas to get even the "Scroogiest" person in the mood for a wonderful holiday.

South Side's music department will be enjoying "Christmas on the Mall." The Concert Choir, Brass Choir and 'Guys-n-Dolls Chorale plan to perform at Southtown Mall on December 15 at 1:00 p.m.

Other schools are also scheduled to sing at the Mall. In addition, the Civic Youth Theater will perform for shoppers in December.

Southtown, with its Santa Claus

and colorful displays which include antique toys and dolls, is one of several cheerful places to be this season.

The dazzling Winter Wonderland at Franke Park should inspire a little Christmas spirit in anyone. And, Downtown there is the gigantic yule tree in Freimann Square.

At South Side, Archers are participating in a can food drive. In addition, a formal Christmas dance in the cafeteria should prove to be very enjoyable.

Kellys place first

The Speech team placed first in the Harding meet December 3.

In Drama, Susan Howard, junior, received first place; Heather Hayes, senior, second; and John Hobbs, senior, fifth.

Donette Blanks, junior, received third in poetry and Senior Jim McClintock, eighth.

In original oratory, Heather Hayes, senior, won third, and Donette Blanks, received third.

Tim Curtis, senior, received fourth in oratorical declamation.

Jenny Langhinrichs, sophomore, received a fourth place in girls' extemporaneous.

Seniors John Hobbs and Dan Williams received third and fifth, respectively, in humor.

In drama duo, Juniors Michelle Tibbs and Concetta Walker won third.



TIME PASSES . . . Kathy O'Hare, junior, sits patiently waiting for the results of her rounds.



Junior Rotarian chosen

Ed Nolan has been selected as Junior Rotarian for the month of December. Ed is a member of the Afro-American Club and is in football, track and Intramurals.

"I am happy to be chosen for Rotarian," said Ed.

Paper Clips

Caps and gowns measured

Seniors will be measured for caps and gowns December 20. The fee is \$5.65 and students may keep the caps and tassels. The ordering of senior announcements has been rescheduled for a date to be announced later.

No school

Christmas vacation will be from December 22 through January 3.

Writers welcome

Anyone who is interested in working on the Times and/or Totem is asked to come to the Times room (168) after school.

Committees plan meetings

The Student Advisory Committee will meet next Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. in the Greely Room.

The senior class officers will have a meeting next Tuesday morning at 7:30 in the Conference room.

SAT deadline set

All college-bound seniors who have not taken the SAT should plan to take the test on the January date. For many colleges this is the last date acceptable for admission in the fall of 1978.

Students should mail the forms BEFORE December 23 to avoid paying the fee for late registration.

Information and forms are available from Mrs. Ella Jones, secretary, in the Guidance Department.

Butler visitation planned

Butler University is sponsoring "Second Chance High School Day" Saturday. Activities will include tours, discussions, and a ballet presentation of "The Nutcracker."

Students interested in more information may see Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, guidance counselor, in the Guidance Center.

A Christmas Carol

by John "John" Hobbs

Chapter I — A classroom, in South Side

"Sir, could you please turn the heat up a bit?" asked a boy through chattering teeth.

"It seems perfectly warm to me!" snapped Ebenezer Scrooge, an English teacher. "Open your books to page 182."

"We can't, sir."

"Well, why not?"

"The pages are frozen shut, sir."

"Well, find a way. Now, as you can see, this section of the book is about William Shakespeare. I want you to read this over Christmas vacation. I also want you to read all of his plays and sonnets, find all the uses of the number 2.999 in *Hamlet*, write three research papers about Act II of *Macbeth*, and I want you to have at least three of the plays memorized when you get back."

The student let out a sigh, they were glad to have gotten off so lightly.

"Oh, before I forget, we will have a test over all of this the day you get back."

The class let out a collective scream.

Chapter II / That Night

Ebenezer Scrooge went home chuckling to himself over the assignments he had given his students.

He went to his room, ate his meal of cold gruel and got ready for bed.

While he was sitting by the small fire, counting test scores, he heard a thumping up the stairs.

"Just the house settling," he said to himself. He then remembered that the house was already settled as far as it could go.

A glow came from behind his door. He dismissed it as just heat lightning. It was winter. Then, without further warning the ghost of his old high school English teacher burst through the door. He was dressed in ghostly rags and had books, tests, and pens tied around

his neck. Ebenezer gave a little leap and clashed into the roof.

"What are you jumping for?" said the ghost.

"You — you startled me."

"Startled you! You didn't hear me coming? I made enough noise! Didn't you hear me fall down the stairs? I made a lot of noise then. I nearly broke my neck. If that's not bad enough, I accidentally set my ghostly robes on fire outside your door."

"W-what have you come for?" cried Scrooge, pulling his eyes back into their sockets.

"Jeez! I'm so flustered I forgot." He started to rummage through the objects tied on his body.

"I just know they're here somewhere — Ah, ha! Four pairs of underwear-no starch, no, that's my laundry list. Here it is. You will be visited by three spirits to show you the true spirit of Christmas. Now, I must be going."

"Why do you have to go?"

"Do you know how long a walk I have to get home? And where am I going to get a bus at this hour of the night? Good by, and good luck."

Chapter III — The First Ghost

The clock rang three, and a small mouse scurried down the clock and across the floor.

"Ebenezer, Ebenezer Scrooge." The ghostly voice seemed to come from nowhere.

"What do you want?"

"A hamburger, no onion — wait! Sorry, I want you, Ebenezer."

"What for?"

"To show you the error of your ways. I am the Ghost of Christmas Vacations Past, and I have come to see you."

The ghost transported him back to a time in his youth when he had to do an unusually large amount of homework over the Christmas holidays.

Chapter IV — The Second Ghost

The bells of two o'clock rang through out the room waking Scrooge.

"Bah, humbug! That was no ghost. It was just the school lunch disagreeing with my system."

The room was filled with the odor of concord grape incense and a familiar sweet, burning odor.

"Who are you?"

"Like, hey man, far out!" the visitor replied.

"Speak to me!" demanded Scrooge.

"Now man, don't get uptight. Like, let it boogie, man."

"Huh?"

"Like man, get into it, try it, get down. I am the ghost of Christmas Vacation Present and we are going to boogie down and party!"

This ghost took him to the houses of several students of his who were having parties. They all seemed to be having a good time. Everyone was laughing a lot. The strange thing was that no one was saying anything really funny.

Chapter V — The Third and Final Ghost

The mantelpiece was striking three as the strains of "Rock Around the Clock" were fading away. A strange figure dressed in a strange green cap and gown appeared in the room.

"Who are you?"

There was no answer.

"What's the matter, cat got your tongue?" Scrooge asked. "Let me see, you're the Ghost of Christmas Vacation To Come, right? Tell me if I guess."

The ghost took him into the future and showed him what this vacation would be like for his students. The vision was so horrible that Scrooge promised to cancel all his assignments and try to be a good and nice teacher the rest of his whole gosh darn life.

(Any resemblance to people living or dead is purely intentional.)



Fritzie, Merry Christmas, have fun! Love, Kowal Nora.

To Chartreuse, Rock-on. From L.H. and S.E.
Merry Christmas!



Ms. White, Light tables off, glue bottles capped, waxer off!

Merry Christmas and Happy Birthday Mr. Drummond! Love, Nora.

Merry Christmas, Jeanette, Lisa, Nancy, Kim, Julie, Pam, and Tammy. Nanci.

Steve, Happiness forever! You'll always be special. Love, Anna.

Guys' Cabin 4, We love ya! Girls' Cabin 1.

Was that a car horn I heard in the dark room?!!

Merry Christmas, Everyone! The Latin Kid.

"Pogo", Merry Christmas! I love you! "Shorty".

Merry Christmas to the cast and crew of the senior play. Love, "Rheba"



L.D., Guess what you're getting for Christmas!! Love ya, G.C.

Marc, Merry Christmas! Love, Brenda.

BAH HUMBUG, EVERYBODY! Steve Powell.

Thank God for mistletoe!

Char-Dawn, Merry Christmas. Love, Jeanette.

I like Ukrainians!!

Merry Christmas, Tim Bochard. Love, N.S.

Merry Christmas to Mrs. Brown and all the cheerleaders. Love, Judy and Julie.

Miss Holtmeyer, I love you, too. From, your money.

Scott Troutner, If you only knew!!

B.H., L.S., B.B., B.A., I know you'll have a Merry Christmas. Macbeth.

Bubba says "Hi".

Merry Christmas, Kathy. From Jessie.

Hey you football huskies, Meet me under the mistletoe. Dave (Precious) Clark.

There's a Yuletide bottle of Phisohex in your stocking. The Slater Babes.

Studor did it!

GREETING

Jeff Benson, Remembering good times. Merry Christmas. Me.

Hobbsy, You egotistical nut. Love, Joni and Muggie.

Merry Christmas, Mary, Joni, Mary Kay, and Lynn. How's your pumpkin crop this year? Love, P.J.

The world is a dance.

See you under the mistletoe, Theresa. Robin Hood.

David and Jim, Think you can get rid of 150 points each, over Christmas? Joanie and Renee.



Cutty Sark? I'll drink to that! Ivory, Still love ya. Always will. Merry Christmas. Me.

Merry Christmas, Snapper. Dancing cloud.

Merry Christmas, Running Deer. Dancing.

Merry Christmas, Woody. Eric. The world is a ball. Let's dance.

Happy Holidays squiggly, wrinkly, scrobby, Bronco, snarly, Brer and Brainert! Mugglehead.

Marcy Wild eats French fries for Christmas dinner!

Mr. Kelly, My eyes follow you! Goggles.

Merry Christmas, Wid. T.C.

Happy Birthday, Ms. Garvin. Tonya.

Lonely Heart, I'd love to turn you on. (hold your hand?) Sexy Sadie.

Stacy, Merry Christmas to someone special. Tom.



MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR! from Mr. Weicker.

The So
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Second class pos

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Merry Christmas, Archers!
BROOKS CONTRUCTION INC.

TO ALL



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, KAREN BROWN!

Merry Christmas, Times Staff. Love Joanie.

Hi Kristy, Merry Christmas. Love Ralphie.

Marcy, Merry Christmas with all my love! Love Kowal.

jimmie and barbie and the sixth period computer class, may your programs be perfect in the coming years.

Beth, Jeannie, and Renee, Have a super great Christmas! Lori.

Greg, I think you know! So... Merry Christmas! Love Lori.

To all Dougs, Mugs, and assorted newts. To all you that are a cutty above the rest. Merry Christmas and happy holidays.

Merry Christmas to everybody. Mary Beth.

Merry Christmas to my as-matrical yearbook staff. You're wonderful, beautiful workers!!! How about another assignment?

Miss White, Sat in any wastebaskets lately? Your advisees.

Jim and Joan, Watch for those pirdidles, twinkies, and King Dougs over Christmas vacation. Love Renee.

Dave, I hope I can give you rides home forever! Merry Christmas! Love Renee.

Dave and Jim, You've both got 150 points! Make them up over Christmas vacation! Love Renee and Joanie.

Nora, Merry Christmas! Na.

Marcy, Merry Christmas! Na.

Merry Christmas, John! Hope all your wishes come true. Love, ? "A Friend?"

Hi Gengis! (Dave Kahn)! Love, Nora.

Deb, Merry Christmas. Love Joanie.

Mug, Merry Christmas and may your crystals grow forever! Love, Joanie

Andy, come sail with me!

Jean, Merry Christmas. Louise.

Merry Christmas, Errol, Love, Pat.

Lori, To my favorite "opposite". Have a Merry Christmas. Love, Slurp!!!!

Merry Christmas to my incomparable homeroom wonders. Your beloved leader, Ron.

Fairy Merry Christmas: Fairy Frogfather! n.k.

Jim, No suicide notes for Christmas! n.k.

Bob, 'Ave a bloody merry Christmas, 'ole chap! n.k.

Jr. Elfer Tina, Merry Christmas. Elfus.

No comment. Brian Stouder. Same here.

Mark, I'm having a nativity scene because of you. Peg.

Mr. Griggs, We know you know all the answers but don't tell Mr. Davis. From, Wes, Jeff, Steve, Tom, Will, Scott, Kew, and Stevie.

Joan, I'll see you at eight! Bob.

Barb, I'll pick you up at seven! Love, Jim.

Peg, Your mom has cream-cheezed cookies. Pass the milk.

To J.H. Why write and pay a fortune to tell you how I feel when I can show you!!! Love, J.H.

Denise, Tom says Merry Christmas. Peg and Marty

Jeff F. — If you only knew about me!

Merry Christmas, Everybody... Love, Kathy.

Merry Christmas Times Staff (I would say more, but you're not my type.) Brian Stouder.

yrrem samtsirhc, Mary! Keep up the ole' spirit and have a happy new year. Love, Ralstin Purina.

Merry Christmas Wishes to my own little Grease Monkey. Love, Laura.

Merry Christmas to all Bandmembers.

Merry Christmas SKIZ! From Raider.

Heeb, to bad you missed Christmas! Chris.

Miss Manth, have fun reading all our Macbeth papers.

Love,

"Special" Juniors

Miss Manth, Same with our poetry evals.

Love,

"Special" Seniors!!

Merry Christmas to all you Junior Birdmen out there and Joanie, too!

Deb, You're a true friend. Beltlooper.

Jeannie, Still friends? Green lover.

Pen, How's Atz's supply room?

Joanie, You've come a long way baby!

Merry Christmas, Steve. Let's go play football with a pillow again.

Ms. White, Any dentist appointments lately? Lori and Deb.



Merry Christmas, Class of '77. We truly miss you.

Merry Christmas, Cindy "Goof-face" Wyss and Mary Kaye "grey hair." Your dearest friends in the back row.

Let it snow! Ukie Power!

Merry Christmas, Carla Jo!

Loraine, Merry Christmas. Love, Greg.

"Shutterbug" Howard, Be alert, plan ahead, AND he's coming in one hour!

Happy, Have the merriest Christmas ever!

Laura and "Brucie", Merry Christmas and best of luck in the New Year! With love, Mary.

Mrs. Irving, Merry Christmas! From the "Four Stoooges."

Flicka-Merry Christmas - Love Flinstone Feet.

Bret, Many special days have built up over the year to make it a Fantastic one, and I know that in the many years to come, we'll continue to have many more. Merry Christmas, Honey. All my love, Julie.

J.F.B. Merry Christmas, Love you bunches. J.E.A.

Merry Christmas, Teddy Bear. Love, me.

Snoopy, you're TNT! You can do your act anytime for me! Je t'aime beaucoup! Your ballerina.

Merry Christmas, Gary. Love Annette.

Lisabelle, Hope Santa brings you what you want! (and I don't mean Joe) Love, Michelabelle.

Merry Christmas to my son, Max. Jeni.

Merry Christmas, Michael. I love you !!! Jeni.

Jim, I love you. Joan.

Dale, Merry Christmas and I love You. Mona.

Chester, I love being your victim and don't intend to wait. Merry Christmas! "Pest"

Barbie, "Make a wish... Any wish." I always be your friend. Joanie.

Lorri, Hope we have many more Christmases together. Love, Chris.

To Tom and Stacey, Merry Christmas! From Chris and Lorri.

Merry Christmas, Dill. From Cizzy.



Mad Russian and Crazy Kraut- We've got the best section in the band, even without Michigan Timmy. You gorgeous hunks make my heartbeat accelerate at A=V over T. "Macarena" Christmas and an "uptight" New Year! That's so crude it's funny. God rest ye merrie gentlemen and all that sort of thin. From the one and only Nancy Mac. (I told you it was different.)

B.B.B. Together Forever. Love, T.E.R.

Nappy, What's happening? Flappy

A warm, crackling fire in the one room cabin with champagne bubbling, cheeze and crackers and the warmth of each other along with a stuffed head of Renee over the fireplace!!

T.T., B.F., You guys are really red!! T.R.

Andy, Take my crazy doll. "Willie".

Ms. White, May the North star send its Ray here! L.B.

Bob, How 'bout a massage? Me.

To our fabulisticaextraspacial yearbook staff. Ready for another assignment? Debbie and Margie.

Jerome, You're one of a kind, Thank God! Julie.

D.M. When are you going to practice your career?

To Cindy, Nora, Carla, Lynn, Mr. Davis, Carrie, Teri and Dave, and Julie and Bret. May you have a very special Christmas!! Love, Judy.

Dave and Tony - Grub, grub! Sally.



Mr. Sage, Have a Good Day!!! Jay, Happy HaNNUKAH!

What's up Dave? What Buggs you?

To SNOWRABBIT, your bunny friends.

Thomas Eugene, You're my life and I love you!

Merry Christmas Tammy, Beth, Carol, Shelly, Kris, Barbie, Mrs. Brown, Anna, Joanie, and Rockabilly. Love Sally.



Merry Christmas, Nor Kowal. From Marcy.

Merry Christmas Tom, Pat, Brenda, Tom, Jenny, and Becky. From Kevin.

Merry Christmas Times, Kay, pretty girls. Jim.



Take Ann Landers' advice...



Read The Journal-Gazette

MERRY CHRISTMAS
CHERS... South Side
elers.

Times
yne, Indiana

yne, Indiana

le High School in accordance with the
of School Trustees of the Fort Wayne

national Honor
IPA: Pacemaker.
Bureau

Joan Laker
Lori Benninghoff
Jodi Commers
Brenda Barry
Mike Arnold
Penny Johnson
Becky Anderson
Margie Dougherty
Hallenbeck, Susan Howard
Bob Gevers
Miss Anne White

Kellys whip Pirates

by Mike Arnold
and Pat Baldus

The opposite end of the state has been having some tough luck against the South Side Archers this year. First, South's Archers topped the LaSalle Lions two weeks ago by one point and the following week simply flexed their muscles against an outplayed Anderson Madison Heights team, totally annihilating the Pirates December 3 at South's home court, 73-38.

Jim Singleton, senior, displayed his fantastic accuracy in shooting, right from the tip off, as he scored eight points out of the teams total of 13 in the first stanza. He immediately gained another two in the opening minutes of the second period, then proceeded to dominate the backboards as he pulled down ten rebounds, eight of which came off of Madison's hoop.

Singleton wasn't the only offensive spark, as shown by the final score. South's hoopsters merely shot holes through Anderson's defense, as five Archers tallied points in the double figures. Equal to Singleton's 14, Lance Brown, senior, scored 14. Bob Tyree, senior, hit for 13. Tom Rodenbeck, senior, pumped in 11, and Tom Mendenhall, senior, finished with 10.

South's offensive output was decisive in itself, as the Archers made over 60 per cent of their attempts from the floor. Both forwards and center made up the brunt of the evening's scoring. This was a result of the Pirates' constant pressure from their 1-2-1-1 press, which they employed throughout the entire contest.

"Our guards were only able to take 13 shots during the game because of Anderson's defense, although they were very successful in bringing the ball up the court," Coach Murray Mendenhall stated.

Defensively, the score speaks for itself as South forced Anderson to shoot from the outside and in effect took away its percentage shots.

It was simply a case of Anderson just not being able to put anything together, hitting on only two of 22 attempts in the first two quarters of play, in addition to three free throws, giving the Pirates a total of seven points at the half.

"Defensively, we played a smart game, although their ineffectiveness in shooting kept them virtually out of the game," noted Coach Mendenhall.

The victory boosts South's record to 2-1 while Anderson's dropped to 1-4 for the season.

Wrestlers start year

by Mark Weinert

South Side's wrestling team opened its 1977-1978 season November 29 with a 36-27 loss to a tough New Haven squad. South was forced to forfeit the 98-pound class, although this spot may be filled soon.

At 105 pounds, Tim Vorndran, junior, was South's first man on the mat. Tim overpowered his man from the beginning and finished by pinning him in 2:43. Scott Troutner, junior, who placed fourth in regionals last season, pinned his 112-pound match in :48 seconds. Jeff Aho, junior, who was wrestling his first match ever, lost five to one at 119 pounds.

Junior Rick Slutsky fell behind in a tough match, ten to four. At 132 pounds, Jim Goree lost a hard-fought match 11 to eight. Happy Hill, junior, out-wrestled his 138-pound opponent, but because of a bad move, lost five to ten. One hundred and forty-five pound Greg Pippin, senior, decisioned a strong opponent, 11 to four.

At 155 pounds, a vastly improved Wayne Fritter, junior, lost a tough match to a New Haven

wrestler. Mark Weinert pinned his adversary midway into the second period.

Sophomore Jim Hurtsellers lost his match in the 177-pound class when he was pinned at 3:28. Lee Wilson, sophomore, was pinned by his man at 5:21, while 250-pound heavyweight Bill Fortune, sophomore, stuck his opponent with 5:00 gone in the match. Bill dominated the match and looks to be exceptionally strong this year.

South hosted the Elmhurst Trojans, Dec. 1, in a dual meet and grabbed its first SAC victory of the year. In this closely fought meet, the winning team couldn't be determined until the end of the final match. Fortune was able to bring the Archers up from behind, giving them a one-point lead and the victory.

South's wrestling program has suffered in recent years due to lack of participation. This season, Coach Joel Grandstaff has an optimistic outlook about the team, since nine of 13 varsity positions are filled by underclassmen. "Next year's wrestling team will not take the back seat to anyone," Coach Grandstaff remarked.

Tyree makes All-state

Senior defensive safety Bob Tyree was named to the U.P.I. All State Football Team at the conclusion of the State Finals, including all divisions in Indiana.

Bob was an exceptional choice as he led the Archers in tackling throughout the year from his free safety spot.

Tyree's excellent leaping ability also shows through by his being the number one receiver on the squad catching 12 passes for 201 yards and two touchdowns. Bob is also

an important starter for the varsity basketball team, where he has a seven-point average in addition to snaring 15 rebounds in three games.

Tyree's agile legs help him in the track circuit, as he jumped to a career high of 6'9 in the high jump

STATS

	F.G.	Free	Rebs.	Ass.	Pts.
Lance Brown	5-12	4-4	5	6	14
Tom Mendenhall	5-7	0-1	3	3	10
Jim Singleton	7-9	0-0	10	1	14
Bob Tyree	6-10	1-3	7	1	13
Tom Rodenbeck	5-5	1-2	0	1	11
Andy Boylan	1-4	0-0	1	3	2
Leon Tubbs	0-0	0-0	2	2	0
Anthony Beasley	1-2	0-0	4	1	2
Virgil Pearson	2-6	1-2	5	4	5
Byron Hunter	0-4	2-4	5	1	2
Total	32-59	9-16	42	23	73
Madison Heights	13-50	12-15	24		38

New Haven 36

98-Wilson (NH)
105-Vorndran (SS)
112-Troutner (SS)
119-Leazotte (NH)
126-Nehr (NH)
132-Shultz (NH)
138-Kloss (NH)
145-Pippin (SS)
155-Kranning (NH)
167-Weinert (SS)
177-Pickett (NH)
185-Smith (NH)
HWT-Fortune (SS)

South Side 31

98-McCleneghen (E)
105-Vorndran (SS)
112-Troutner (SS)
119-Almond (E)
126-Slutsky (SS)
132-Goree (SS)
138-Hill (SS)
145-Pippin (SS)
155-Branning (E)
167-Brown (E)
177-Fowlkes (E)
185-Mills (E)
HWT-Fortune (SS)

South Side 27

Won by forfeit
pinned Davis 2:43
pinned Vondran :49
dec. Aho, 5-1
dec. Slutsky 10-4
dec. Goree 11-8
Hill 10-5
dec. Lash 11-4
pinned Fritter 5:04
pinned Shillinger 2:48
pinned Hurtseller 3:28
pinned Wilson 5:21
pinned Pollos 5:00

Elmhurst 30

won by forfeit
pinned Spawn 1:01
pinned Manning 3:20
pinned Aho 3:59
dec. Esterson 8-5
dec. Johnson 13-6
dec. Boyer 13-4
dec. Mudrack 5-2
pinned Fritler 1:44
dec. Weinert 9-8
won by forfeit
dec. Wilson 11-4
pinned Frankewich 2:54

Girls' basketball undefeated

by Penny Johnson
and Pat Baldus

South Side's victory Saturday, December 10th over the Elmhurst Trojans, established a 2-0 record, in what appears to be the beginning of a very good season for the girls' basketball team.

South first slipped by Norwell High School, 57-56, November 28th, in the opening game of the season.

This win was quite an achievement for South, since Norwell's advancement last year to the top four in State Competition,

placed them very high on the charts for this season.

Cindy Kindschy became lead scorer against the Knights, contributing a remarkable 26 points. Each of these well placed shots were taken from the field, as Kindschy is positioned as guard for the Archers. Julie Meehan and Sonya Williams also scored well, both with eight points. Gloria Tyree pumped in seven points and Bridget Wims, finish with six.

The Archers then posted a second win Saturday, at the end of an interesting game against Elmhurst, with a final score of 61-50.

South took command early in

the first quarter, leading the Trojans by a margin of 14-0. By the end of the quarter, South capitalized on their lead, bringing it to an 18-4 advantage.

The second and third quarters held the most excitement, with Kindschy heading the wrong way down court and Elmhurst shooting at the wrong basket. Elmhurst however, tried to break the five point barrier, but with little effect as South pulled away with an 11 point lead, thus winning the game.

Again, Kindschy displayed keen shooting ability, leading in the scoring department with a total of 16 points. Bridget Wims added 11 along with Dawn Davis's 10.



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Girls Stats

SOUTH (57)

	fg	ft	tp
Kindschy	13	0	26
Tyree	3	1	7
Davis	1	0	2
Wims	2	2	6
Meehan	2	4	8
Williams	3	2	8
Totals	24	9	57

	fg	ft	tp
Meehan	3	0	4
Temple	0	0	0
Kindschy	6	4	2
Schaab	1	0	1
Bailey	0	0	0
Davis	5	0	4
Tyree	3	0	4
Williams	3	2	5
Wims	6	1	2
Totals	27	7	22

The South Side Times



56th Year-No. 13 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, January 12, 1978

Grant opportunities available

Seniors who feel that a scholarship or grant is applicable to them are asked to see Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, guidance counselor, promptly for details and procedures.

The Winston Churchill Competitive Scholarship Program features one each of a \$1,500, a \$1,000, and a \$750 scholarship for four years and two \$500 scholarships for four years. The requirements for eligibility are the application for admission to Westminster College, a high school

transcript, the SAT test, and an essay of approximately 1,500 words on the topic "Winston Churchill: What His Life and Career Say to My Generation." All materials must be submitted to Westminster College prior to February 15, 1978.

The National Scholarship Fund In Printing, Publishing and Packaging gives 25 or more scholarships of \$100 to \$1,500 per year which are renewable for use at a college or university giving two to four year programs leading to a certificate or degree recognized by graphic communications industries. These are usable for tuition and other fees. Several of the scholarships require no financial need. To be eligible seniors must have taken the SAT in November, December, or January of the senior year. The ACT and

the PSAT are also acceptable. The deadline for applying is tomorrow. Mrs. Rohleder has details and application forms.

The Purdue University, Lafayette, School of Humanities, and Social Sciences, and Education, offers the Purdue University Freshman Scholarship Program. This consists of 10 one-year freshman scholarships of \$500 each for work with a professor in the School of Humanities, Social Sciences, and Education.

The work hours are from five to seven per week. Admission to Purdue, Lafayette campus, School of Humanities, Social Sciences, and Education is required. The student must have a strong academic record, SAT-1200 combined score and rank in top ten per cent of his class. He also must be involved in school and community activities to be eligible. There is no actual deadline, but the sooner the better, says Mrs. Rohleder.

Bell and Howell Schools Scholarships offer 55 full-tuition scholarships in the Electrical Engineering Technology program leading to the bachelor's degree. To be eligible the high school senior must plan to enter one of the Bell and Howell Schools in 1978. A good math and science ability are desirable. Semifinalists are determined on the basis of SAT or ACT test scores. Finalists provide an essay and a high school

transcript. The scholarship applications and test results are due in the admissions office of the school by April 1.

The Alma College Trustee Honors scholarships award twenty-five \$4000 scholarships which apply toward tuition and fees over a four-year period. One must be a superior student as evidenced by academic performance and test scores (SAT, ACT, or National Merit), exemplify outstanding citizenship characteristics, and be accepted for admission to Alma College as a freshman for the fall term in 1978. The deadline is February 1, 1978. Mrs. Rohleder has details.

The St. Francis College Academic Honor Scholarships are renewable scholarships from \$500 to \$1200 per year. Students are required to rank in the top 15% of their high school class, and have a combined score of 1000 on the SAT. There is no deadline. For additional information on Scholarships or Financial Aid students may contact the St. Francis College Admissions Office, Fort Wayne.

Seniors applying for scholarships or grants that require a secondary-school report (transcript of grades) and/or a principal or counselor recommendation are asked to take the application to Mrs. Rohleder as soon as possible.

Hoagland named Rotarian

Senior Judy Hoagland has been chosen by Principal Mr. Jack E. Wiecker, to be Junior Rotarian for the month of January. Judy is a cheerleader, a member of Philo, senior class treasurer, and participates in gymnastics. She is also active in the choir and is in All-City Choir. "I was very surprised to be picked," says Judy.



Judy Hoagland

Final exams scheduled

Richard Block, assistant principal, has announced the final exam schedule for the first semester. The dates are:

Thursday, January 19 . . . English, Industrial Arts, and Home Economics

Friday, January 20 . . . Social Studies, Science, and Physical Education

Monday, January 23 . . . Business and Foreign Language

Tuesday, January 24 . . . Math, Music, and Art

Paper Clips

D.J.'s play faculty

The WMEE disc jockeys plan to challenge members of the South Side faculty in a game of basketball. The game, sponsored by the junior class, will be played on Tuesday, January 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Tickets will cost \$1.00 and may be purchased from the class officers and various juniors, or at the door.

Schedule changes made

All class schedule changes for the second semester must be made as quickly as possible. Students are asked to go to the guidance office for assistance.

Honor students selected for first quarter

Two-hundred and forty-four students have made the honor roll for the first quarter of the first semester. To be on the honor roll one must have a grade point average of 8.66.

Seniors who qualify for the Honor Roll are Cathey Anderson, Joyce Anderson, Michael Arnold, Peggy Arter, Barbara Ashman, Karen Azar, Joan Baldus, Denise Birkhold, Pamela Bleich, Pamela Booher, Earl Bowley, Andrew Boylan, Lance Brown, and Kristine Byers.

Others, Patricia Campbell, Amy Colvin, Marjorie Cowan, Mark Cox, Terrence Craig, Debbie Cureton, Thomas Deitche, Margaret Dougherty, Patrice Ehrman, Annette Eifrid, Angela Exner, Deborah Fenner, Douglas Fortney, Stephen Fox, Jeannine France, Wendy Fried, and Beth Fuhrman.

Also, Robert Gevers, James Griest, Kevin Hallenbeck, Fred Hamblin, Eric Hargens, John Hille, Lynn Hillenberg, Cynthia Hines, Judith Hoagland, John

Hobbs, John Hogan, John Hook, Brenda Johnson, Mark Jones, Gregory Keller, Cynthia Kennedy, Edward Kern, Keith Kilpatrick, Reta Kizer, and Kimberly Klooze.

Joan Laker, Judith Lehman, Mary Lotter, Kim McDaniel, Deborah McAfee, Julie McCaffrey, Nancy McCroskey, Abby McFeters, Ken Meads, Thomas

Mendenhall, Robert Mitchell, Lynn Myers, Thomas Ochoa, LaDonna Oldham, Mark O'Shaughnessy, Joan Perry, Gregory Pippin, Becky Pollick, and Stephen Powell are also included.

Including Laura Ralstin, Christina Riemke, Thomas Rodenbeck, Mark Roman, Kay Royse, Jennie Schaab, Julie Schroeder, David Shields, Mark Shriner, Lisa Snouffer, Teresa Spencer, Gary Spillner, Thomas Skasko, Mike Stone, Kimberly Strite, Nikki Sutphine, and Amy Swank.

And Brenda Taylor, Candius Trout, Mike Troxell, Neil Vachon, Molly Vail, Kimberly Voorhies, Matthew Williams, Sonya

Williams, Monica Wilson, Christina Wine, Chris Worth, and Kathleen Wright.

Juniors receiving honor roll recognition are Rebecca Anderson, Elizabeth Ashman, Patricia Baldus, Brenda Barry, Lori Benninghoff, Colette Berkshire, Dan Bischoff, Donette Blanks, Stephen Bonham,

Katherine Boylan, Jeanne Brooks, Marcia Bueter, James Buuck, and John Buuck.

David Clark, Mark Clevenger, Cynthia Cobbs, Glenda Curry, Loraine Davis, Pam Davis, Andrew Dibble, Renee Fritz, Ursula Gallmeister, Becky Haffner, Diann Harrold, Barbara Hegge, Teresa Heim, Stacie Hereford, Debra

Hermes, Becky Hines, Jeffrey Hite, and Laura Houser are also included.

Also Patricia Jackson, Mark Kiefer, Nancy Kohr, Kevin Leamon, Jeanette LaFever, John Martin, Thomas Matson, Lisa McKeever, Kim McMillen, Luke Neukam, Angela Nichols, Kathleen O'Hare, and Patty O'Shaughnessy.

Including Mary Palmer, Andrew Pollock, Timothy Powell, Anna Pranger, Margie Rekeweg, Nanci Reuille, Joy Rietdorf, Kevin

Ringenberg, Kathy Roberts, Mark Rouse, Patricia Saylor, Julie Sheets, Michael Sheleski, Thomas Sodono, and Linda Spenny.

Andrea Stanutz, Thomas Vorndran, Kenneth Waggoner, Terry Wallace, Marcus Warner, Elizabeth Westropp, Theresa Wimes, Bridget Wims, Kevin Winicker, and Tony Zaderej are

also listed.

Sophomores on the honor roll are Bonnie Anderson, PLisa Ankenbrandt, Julie Athan, Elizabeth Auld, Kenneth Babcock, Philip Bearman, Kathleen Birkhold, Richard Birkhold, Janice Bowser, Sheila Brewer,

Janet Britten, Donna Caroline, Barbara Cottrell, Peggy Couch, Michael Cunningham, Pat Dennis, Andrew Deputy, Vincent Doehrman, and Gary Durkes.

Also, Amy Eichar, Daniel Erck, Rexallen Erhardt, Jennifer Erickson, Dale Estepp, Connie

Fark, Geoffrey Fenner, Gwen Fields, Arthur Fogel, Jeffrey Gerig, Thomas Gidley, Maureen Granaham, David Harris, Debra Harrold, Tina Himes, Vicki Hines,

James Hout, Teresa Hughes, Carol Hummel, and Holly Hyland.

Paul Johnson, Sherry Jones, Sherri Kemp, Jennifer Kern, Mary Beth Kiefer, Mark Kilcoin, Michael Klinkenberg, Tammy Koker, Christina Kolkman, William Lambert, Jennifer Langhinrichs, and Thomas Lazoff are included.

Listed also are Themistock Makridakis, Robert Manges, Michele Myers, Penny Nash, Samuel Nunez, Denise Powers, Lisa Roehm, Brian Royse, Daniel Safran, Elizabeth Selzer, Patrick Slattery, Beth Slyby, and Juliana Smith.

And Kristen Smith, Becky Snouffer, Karen Sollberger, Rinda Sowards, Ty Strong, Lynn Swager, Andrew Swihart, Faun Turner, Laura Neidner, Cheryl Widmeyer, and Alice Worthman are named.

Gregory of WOWO: Part I

by Jorge Garcia

(The following article is not to downgrade the radio station WMEE. Since the article shall be about WOWO and their disc jockey, Ron Gregory, I do not plan to embarrass or downgrade John David Spangler and his fans.)

WOWO has one of the city's most talented disc jockeys. His name is Ron Gregory. Last spring I interviewed Gregory for a grade in a certain class. WOWO has given Gregory the space needed to expand into a world of his own.

For instance, whenever someone is having fun in water (like fishing, swimming or boating) Gregory has a recording of a baby splashing in water. Horses naying, a whip's crack, a cash register, a built-in pinball machine, and others, are all on his tapes.

Ron Gregory reminds me of a local disc-jockey years back, Phil Gardner. Gardner used to have his own morning show on WLYV with different characters. Gregory, on the other hand, does almost the same things. He impersonates movie stars such as Groucho

Marx, Harpo Marx (Honk!), Richard Nixon, Mr. Magoo and others.

On Monday and Thursday nights at 9:15 pm Ron has a very unique program called the "Hollyweird Report" with the real Rick Marr. Rick Marr gives all the facts and figures on the latest happenings in Hollywood and the entertainment industry. Many listeners like to turn on WOWO on Monday and Thursday nights especially for this program. The "real Rick Marr" is his name because in his personal life many people tried to impersonate him and the real Rick Marr was accused of doing unlawful activities.

Many people enjoy Ron Gregory's program everynight from 6:15 to 11:00 and from 3:15 to 11:00 pm on Sundays. Gregory is the type of individual who asserts himself to his listening audience. (He probably did very well when he studied the Social Sciences.)

Other enjoyable people on WOWO are Bob Seivers and Jay Gould with the Little Red Barn from 5:00 to 7:00 am. Then, there is Bob Seivers from 7:00 to 10:00 in

the morning. Jack Underwood is host from 10:00 to 2:00 with Jay Gould and his farm report at noon. Young Chris Roberts takes charge until 6:00 pm when Ron takes over. Finally, Carol Ford has the all-night show till four in the morning. The disc-jockeys are mentioned respectively throughout the day.

The Department of Westinghouse Broadcasting at WOWO also has an incredible news department along with Bob Chase and Komet Hockey action. The sports department is credited with bringing hoosier fans many fantastic basketball and football games.

WOWO's staff includes Ken Moore and Neil Maginley who substitute for any of the disc-jockeys on the air. The weather is brought to you by the renowned Earl Finkle. Ron Gregory, then, is only a part of what goes on at WOWO. Many more events and special activities are featured.

Part 2 features my interview with Ron Gregory. He gave me many illuminating answers. They all refer back to this article.

Avoiding boredom

Staring into space we find ourselves with nothing to do. Question marks fill the brain, minutes leap into hours, and the radio blares loudly. Boredom is the common term associated with this dilemma.

Boredom happens to everyone at one time or another. The best medicine for attacking the boredom germ is to do or learn new and different things. Non-participation is a contributing factor to the boredom bug.

Confidence in one's self and a motivation to do something helps to alleviate the problem of not finding anything to do. Being bored is exhausting as well as tiring. The more a person does, the more alert he is and has more time to do the things he wants to do.

Passing boredom away with time can be accomplished in school. Making an effort to become interested in classes and thinking of the possibilities of how the information can be used in the future is one way. Give teachers a chance — who knows, what they say could be very interesting!

Many activities and clubs located in the school help pass time constructively. Involvement in class projects not only helps pass time, but brings closeness with the other members of one's grade. Not only are ideas found in school; a great many are situated throughout the city. Doing more means one has less time to think about being bored.

Over the coming vacation and the future snow and school days, finding interesting things to do will pass the time effectively. Write a poem, read a book, go someplace unusual, say hello to someone new, learn a new word, or spend a whole day enjoying school.

The point is take the initiative and just do it!

Kampus, Part 3

by hilary "zombie" held

"... waiting to find out what price/You have to pay to get out of/

Going through all these things twice..."

— Bob Dylan, "Stuck Inside of Mobile With the Memphis Blues Again"

The Manipulation and Guidance Department was located in an imposing hall that gleamed with metallic black luster. The office doors of official personages were quadruple-locked, and in the event of an appointment or sum-

mons, a computer in the door took voiceprints to determine whether that person requesting access to the Manipulation Counselors should be allowed entrance. Bella thought the system futuristically primitive.

"State your name," demanded an electronic gizmo on the door of the Head Manipulation Counselor, Female Division.

"You undoubtedly know me. I'm

nearly infamous."

"That does not function. State

your name."

"Bella Cose. Rabblouser!"

The fearsome door opened. In fact, four fearsome doors opened, and Bella stood in a fighting pose below the familiar figure of the Manipulation Counselor, who sat at a desk seven feet above the floor completely encased in bulletproof glass. This custom had been enstated in 2031, Bella remembered, after a resurgence in the popularity of the riots made famous in the nineteen-sixties. Bella was a great student of history, if nothing else.

"What?" she mumbled, deliberately sullen.

"Several things," the Counselor intoned in an electronically amplified ominous voice. "First, there's that disgusting toilet paper business, but that's traditional. The

matter I shall now discuss with you will lead to more — shall we say inconvenient — measures being taken. Miss Cose, how do you

expect to graduate with no major?"

"I HAVE a major!" Bella

protested. "Two! Political Science and Communicative Arts."

"Both unnecessary, both removed from curriculum for that reason."

Replaced with Ballistic Weapons 1 and 2, and Advanced Inner City Breathing Techniques.

You have no major, your time has been wasted. Therefore, we must reduce you from senior to sophomore."

"Never! You can't do that! I know what you really want from me!" Bella wailed.

"And we'll get it," the Counselor snickered, dismissing her.

"Never! Never will you force me to sign the Apathy Oath!" Bella cried, fists clenched.

Cat Atonic, who had entered the Guidance and Manipulation Hall to see the Male Division Head

about his absence problem, wondered briefly just what the Apathy Oath was. But, he really didn't care.



BREAK TIME . . . Sophomore Peggy Coach and Junior Mark Clevenger take timeout from the strenuous dancing.



HUSTLE . . . Junior Jeanie Brooks swings to the music of the band, Monarch.



Career room useful

by Mary Beth Kiefer

"I don't think many people are aware of it," was Mrs. Jeannette Rohleder's comment concerning the Career Resource room located in the office. Mrs. Rohleder is the new college bound student adviser. The Resource room contains much information on furthering your education, or choosing a career.

College catalogues from all across the country, and from local colleges too, are gathered on the bookshelves. You say you want to go to the University of Arizona? Well, before you decide, pull out the catalogue, and see what the college has to offer for you.

Do you want to go to a college in Nebraska? Pull out the vertical file

on Nebraska, and check out the colleges there. All fifty states are represented with a vertical file on the colleges centered there.

You aren't interested in college? You want to be a plumber? Well, believe it or not, you can find out your chances of becoming one by taking the proficiency test. Pull out the vertical file on plumbing and find out how much money you would make, the educational and personal requirements needed, the changing field, and employment prospect.

Whatever you're planning to do, you should check out the Career Resource room and look at all the prospects concerning your future.



DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF THE BAND . . . A group of South Side students joined together and danced the night away at the formal dance which took place before Holiday vacation.

Student committee created

by Nancy McCroskey

Look out, Archers, the Organization has arrived!

No, not the Mafia. It's the Student Advisory Committee.

The group, composed of officers and representatives of all clubs at South, should gain more influence and produce better results than its forerunner, the Student Council.

The Student Advisory Committee has been designed to create greater interest in the school as a whole. Additional suggestions toward this purpose vary widely. The Committee supports South Side by organizing the improvement of such areas as Homecoming and assemblies, and by tackling sticky situations such as student parking.

The matter of Homecoming was brought up at the first meeting and has been discussed ever since. While other schools have made

their homecomings into gala festivals complete with parades and pageantry, South Side's homecoming has been considered by most students to be just another dance. Committee members have suggested that the event be turned into a more formal affair.

After having been faced with a ticket or suspension, many Archers have realized the seriousness of the parking space shortage around school. The frustration of being forced to park blocks away could be remedied by renting a lot for student drivers, one of several ideas proposed by the representatives. The committee and the school administration will investigate all possibilities before taking action.

Also proposed was an assembly in which certain faculty members and students would debate on school issues.

More planning for pep sessions has

been considered. The Committee introduced several potential school projects such as giving to the Bloodmobile.

Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal and Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, sponsor the committee, while seniors George Azar and Bob Gevers have volunteered to act as co-presidents. Debbie Fenner, senior, has extended her services as secretary.

Bob stated "I feel that with the cooperation of all members, the Student Advisory Committee can accomplish much this year. However, apathy still abounds throughout most of the student body. It is important to get other students to participate."

The Student Advisory Committee encourages all Archers, students and faculty alike, to inform representatives of their problems or suggestions for the improvement of South Side.



Reflections . . .

by Penny Johnson

When the week is all through, and Friday does come. It in my room waiting for that last bell to be rung. comes with a timid ring, then a ding, and a final last dung.

My feet at the door as it flings open wide, realizing two days of weekend wait just outside. My locker tear open the door, trying to think of the homework that waits in store. My arms piled high but that won't stop me, knowing for two days I'm free; Free, FREE! I reach my front steps and I throw 20 books and my mother yells "Come back, don't forget the housework." My face is now sunken and sad with despair, knowing all weekend it's workgloves I'll wear . . . shopping, no game, no cruising in cars just dusting and cleaning, like a slave behind bars! Friday has come and brought all it's woes forgetting I've got school books piled up to my nose. I start at the top and work my way down. Wondering at the bottom what's to be found. Finally I'm through with that last final book, but I stop and I think, maybe just one more look. I shut it with ease, and put it away. Hoping and praying in my mind it will all stay turn out my light, and I dive into bed. Remembering no sleeping but a new week instead.



REST AND RELAXATION . . . During the band's breaks, students combined good food, good friends and good conversation to make a pleasant overall atmosphere.

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The South Side Times

3601 South Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana

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BEAT SNIDER
BROOKS CONSTRUCTION INC.

Archers second in tourney

by Mike Arnold
and Pat Baldus

During the Holiday Tournament South Side's basketball squad played an extremely busy schedule.

The Archers displayed classic teamwork and gave notice of their desire once again for the state crown, by capturing seven wins against only one defeat, which came into the hands of the North Side Redskins in the championship game of the Holiday Tourney.

South battled its way to the title game by first defeating the hot-shooting Snider Panthers 64-55, then blasting Elmhurst at the following day, right out of the Memorial Coliseum 65-42.

Snider showed that they meant business as they came out popping in the first half and led at the intermission by one, 25-24.

The Panthers came on strong in the third stanza, hitting five

straight long buckets and assumed a 35-29 lead before the Archers got untracked.

Virgil Pearson and Jim Singleton then banged the boards for rebound baskets which pulled the Green Machine into high gear and propelled them into a lead, which they never relinquished.

Lance Brown led all scorers with a season high of 20 pts. followed by Tom Mendenhall's 17, and Jim Singleton's 12.

In Semi final action, South simply pounded an outplayed Elmhurst team, leading at the half 20-6. Although the Trojans had the height advantage, South blocked them out and only gave one shot on many occasions, proving the Archers defensive capacity.

Tom Mendenhall took scoring honors with 18 points, followed closely by Jim Singleton's 17. Jim scorched the nets in the first quarter by making eight of Souths 10 points in that period.

In the championship game,

South Side was pitted against the North Side Redskins and seemed to be in neutral the entire contest. North scored from nearly every position on the floor and soared to a 33-24 half-time margin.

The Archers never could quite muster the good shots as the Redskins kept the middle in control, except for Jim Singleton's squeeze shots against a 6-8 center. Bob 'Tree' Tyree stretched his limbs high in the sky and snatched numerous rebounds clear off the boards and kept the 'Skins in check.

Because of North Side focusing on Lance Brown and Tom Mendenhall, their point production was shot way below average, forcing Singleton and Tyree to take up the slack. Jim canned 16 points while Bob pushed through for 11.

The loss ended South's seven game winning streak, leaving the Archer record standing at 7-2.

Reserves victorious

by Pat Baldus

The South Side Reserve basketball team snared two victories to open their 1977-78 Holiday Tournament, Tuesday December 27th, on Bishop Dwengers hardwood courts.

The Archers first challenge was against a tall Snider team. The game got off to an easy, well balanced start, with South playing an impressive defensive game, partly due in fact to Sniders inefficiency in shooting. The Panthers also managed a steady defense however, keeping the Archers contained to a 9 point lead at the half.

After scoring 6 points in the first stanza, Errol Dunson came back to pace the Archers to a thrilling second half, first by sinking the opening basket for South Side, and later becoming lead scorer for the team.

It was constant rebounds made by players Ron Tabron, Keith Gilbert and Mike Cunningham that kept the Archer unit sparked. Mark Warner and Scotty Ferrell played excellently at the guard positions, moving the Archers at a fast clip, with Warner hitting 2 key 20 footers, and Ferrell collecting on essential fouls for his team.

South went on to dominate the

entire third quarter with a steady ten point lead, and it wasn't until the last two minutes of the fourth quarter that the Panthers began threaten. Coach Flynn reentered his starters into the Archer line when Snider closed the margin and trailed by only 5 points. With 1:10 left to play, the majority of the remaining shots were taken from each teams foul line. Vern Martin, Scotty Ferrell and Errol Dunson all scored from the line before the Snider team pressure once again and pulled to within one point.

With :38 seconds left showing on the clock, Ron Tabron sunk two foul shots, then followed with a tremendous, action packed slam dunk, which brought on an uproar from his teammates and secured a 44/41 victory for the Archers.

The second game played the afternoon was against a talented Warsaw team. South took the initial lead in the game, ending the first quarter with a 19/7 margin lead. High scorers for the game Errol Dunson and Mike Cunningham each contributed points while Ivory Turner followed with 9.

South kept their throughout the entire game winning 58-45.

South wins in overtime

by Mike Arnold
and Pat Baldus

Last Saturday evening, the South Side Archers beat back the Elmhurst Trojans in an overtime victory, 75-74, in South's arena by the power of Jim Singleton's sharp shooting for a varsity career high of 25 points.

In a highly charged second half, only one substitution was made as the game became a see-saw battle, both teams alternating for a one or two point lead. South's free throw shooting was off par during the evening, and this could possibly be the reason for the overtime period.

The Archers, who usually have close to an 80% average at the free

throw line, only hit for 13 of 25, or 52%.

With under a minute left in the game, Lance Brown brought the crowd to their feet as he drove in for a layup to knot the score at 64, and pull his team into an overtime.

During the three minute extension, Elmhursts leading scorer fouled out, leaving the Archers feel a little more at ease. Lance Brown scored again to put the Green ahead 74-72 and it was Singleton's foul shot with under 10 seconds remaining that handed victory number nine.

Behind Singleton's 25, Lance Brown chipped in 17, Bob Tyree and Andy Boylan popped for 10, while Tom Mendenhall scored 9.

South blasts DeKalb

by Mike Arnold
and Pat Baldus

South hosted the KeKalb Barons last Friday night in the Archer gym, and they weren't by any means thinking of manners. South Side literally annihilated the visiting squad, 91-43.

DeKalb's height didn't prove threatening, as South consistently managed to score on offensive rebounds through out the entire contest.

The Barons stayed relatively close up until the half, with South leading 38-25. The third quarter began what would eventually result in a complete rout, as the Archers scored 24 points in comparison to DeKalbs 4.

Tom Mendenhall lead the Archer attack with 17 points, followed by Bob Tyree with 14, and Jim Singleton's 11. Byron Hunter and Lance Brown each contributed 10.

Girls defeated

by Penny Johnson

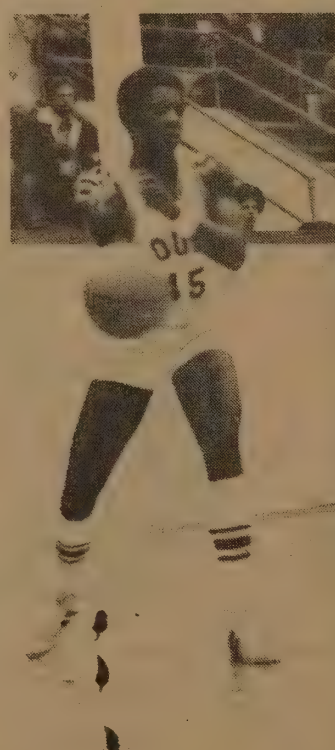
The South Side girl's basketball team's defeat Saturday over Northrop Bruins established a 4-3 record. The game ended with a score of 35-40.

The Archers got off to a slow start the first quarter with a score of 7-12. However, making a good comeback by the half with a two-point lead brought the score to an exciting 22-20.

South played well the third quarter and added 10 more points to its score, while Northrop added only six. South now had a six-point lead over the Bruins.

The last quarter brought the win to Northrop after having scored 14 points in the eight minutes of the quarter, South scoring three.

Cindy Kindschy pulled off high scoring again with 13 points, while Gloria Tyree added seven along with Bridget Wims' six points.



GO, GO, GET'M . . . Senior Jim Singleton prepares to throw the basketball

Stats & Facts

Name	FGA	FGM	FG%	FTA	FTM	FT%	PTS	AVG	REB	ASS
Tom Mendenhall	95	48	.505	36	31	.861	127	14.1	39	38
Lance Brown	117	41	.350	29	20	.690	122	13.5	34	40
Jim Singleton	117	54	.461	9	8	.888	116	12.9	80	7
Bob Tyree	61	23	.377	11	6	.545	52	6.5	52	8
Andy Boylan	36	16	.444	3	2	.667	34	3.7	8	14
Tom Rodenbeck	25	11	.440	11	6	.545	28	3.5	11	7
Virgil Pearson	41	11	.268	10	8	.800	30	3.3	37	14
Byron Hunter	30	6	.200	10	6	.600	18	2.3	23	5
Leon Tubbs	9	4	.444	9	4	.444	12	1.5	7	14
Anthony Beasley	14	6	.428	1	0	.000	12	1.3	8	12

players	tot. pts.	ave.	opponent	w/l	score
Kindschy	96	13.7	Norwell	win	57-56
Tyree	58	8.3	Elmhurst	win	61-50
Davis	40	5.7	Concordia	win	44-32
Wims	44	7.3	Wayne	loss	49-50
Meehan	35	5.0	North	loss	47-35
Williams	41	5.9	North	win	51-50
Schaab	11	1.8	Northrop	loss	35-40

4-3 record

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The South Side Times



56th Year-No. 14 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, January 19, 1978

Program scheduling started

The Guidance Counselors have been working with students on Career-Educational Decision Making. This program includes choosing a job cluster which contains the student's field of interest.

To help the student make his decision, a chart is provided and the student decides whether he likes to work with data, ideas, people or a combination of all three. With an educational and career planning guide, the student can determine which courses would be more beneficial to him and his career choice.

The program also guides the

student as far as graduation requirements are concerned. In order to graduate from high school one

must have earned 16 units; or 32 credits. Twenty-four of these must be earned in grades ten through twelve. Required courses make up a sizeable amount of these credits.

A chart is given to the student so he may discover how many credits he has already earned and how many more he needs. Using this as a guide helps the student decide

about next year's scheduling. This is by no means to be considered the final course selection. The final will be done in February. The student is

to consider possible career areas and make a preliminary choice of courses according to interest, aptitude, and ability.

This program is especially beneficial to those who have not made a specific career choice but know, generally, what kind of career they would like to enter.

This makes scheduling easier and there is less chance of a student entering a class he will not really need.

For additional answers to questions and problems one may see the Guidance Counselors in the Guidance Center.

Herbie undergoes surgery

Open-heart surgery was performed under emergency conditions on January 10. Herbie was the victim of this operation.

His serious condition was discovered early Monday morning. Tests were made, and it was found that Herbie lacked a heartbeat.

Herbie is the main computer terminal located in the Fort Wayne Community Schools' Administration Building, downtown.

He was not operating Monday morning and a repairman was called to the scene. A fuse had blown which had rendered Herbie unconscious.

Exploratory surgery uncovered a missing part which could be gotten only from Herbie's first home in California. A call was made to the major plant in California from which the part was ordered.

The part was surgically inserted into Herbie, but it was decided that Herbie would still require immediate surgery.

He was taken to Indianapolis in an emergency vehicle, and the



computer didn't get turned on enough to keep warm," he replied.

A computer monitor man said "Herbie is better now. His problem may return, however."

The sixth period computer class missed Herbie so much they wrote him a letter:

Dearest Herbie,

We are sorry to hear that you are sick. We hope that you get better real quick. How is Mr. Sage (Richie) gonna figure out our grades if we don't get on the terminals? We could be in real trouble if he bases them on the first quarter. We will be in even more trouble if he includes whatever we got done now. So's we hopes you gets better reall, reall soon.

Sincerely,

Present: Barbie Ashman, Joan Laker, Kathy Wright, Jim Goodpaster, Denny Spurgeon, Tran Minh, Keith Mollison, Elaine Keller, Steve Belleful, and Dave Neal.

Absent: James McClintock, Max Melchi and Joy Rietdorf.

South Side students travel to Spain

Seven South Side Students will be traveling to Spain during spring vacation.

Seniors Darryl Brewer and Tony Laudadio, Junior Patty O'Shaughnessy and sophomores Julie Athan, Dan Heiny, Paula James, and Becky Snouffer.

The program is sponsored by the American Leadership Study Groups of Worcester, Massachusetts. The trip features visits to Madrid, the capital city;

Granada; Seville; Cordoba; as well as other Spanish Cities. The students will visit castles and cathedrals, attend a bullfight and a flamenco show.

The students will leave Fort Wayne on March 31 for a nine day trip.

Anyone interested in joining these students on this "Andalusian Fiesta," may contact Miss Beverly Bleeke, Spanish teacher, in room 132 for more information.

Ski trip planned

"Winter Wipeout," a ski trip, has been planned by the Campus Life club on January 26-29 for anyone interested.

The cost is \$49.50, which includes transportation, lodging, camp meals, and insurance. Ten dollars is nonrefundable, but a transferable deposit will insure a reservation.

There is a 15-person limit per school. For further information, one may call 432-8526.

ITT class offered

January graduates may sign up for a class in Electronic Engineering Technology at ITT Technical Institute in Fort Wayne starting March 6, 1978. "There are several advantages to starting a class at this time," according to Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, guidance counselor. For additional information, one may see Mrs. Rohleder in the Guidance Center.

Navy seeks juniors

The Department of the Navy is actively seeking minority students (both male and female) from the junior class who may qualify for the 1978 freshman class at the Naval Academy. Anyone interested in information about the military academy as a vocational and/or educational alternative may see Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, guidance counselor in the Guidance Center.

Early grads check credits

Those seniors who plan to complete graduation requirements at the end of this semester are asked by Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal to make sure they have their records checked to see that all credits are completed. Also, it will be the responsibility of each January graduate to see that he has all of the necessary information to participate in the senior activities that will be taking place during the second semester.

New curriculum planned

Course elections for the ninth grade students coming to South Side next year from Fairfield and Geyer will have specific course offerings from three specific areas to be called College/University, Vocational, and General Curriculum. The present tenth grade will be encouraged to follow this curriculum where it is possible.

Center open next Wednesday

The guidance staff has announced that the Guidance Center will be open next Wednesday evening to assist parents and students with preparation of the Financial Aid Form. Counselors will be available from 6:30 to 8:00 to answer questions concerning this document. The Calhoun Street door will be open for those coming to school that evening.

Semester 'clean-up' Wednesday, Thursday

The end of the first semester will be marked by the collecting of books, the cleaning of lockers, and a day off of school.

Books will be collected next Wednesday and Thursday. Fines will be assessed and grades held for damaged books until the fine is paid.

A locker clean-up has been scheduled for Thursday during home-room. The modified morning schedule will be homeroom from 8:00 to 8:30;

Mods 1 and 2 from 8:35 to 9:20; Mods 3 and 4 from 9:25 to 10:10; and Mods 5 and 6 from 10:15 to 11:05.

Grade cards will not be given to a student who has violated general school rules such as owing book fines, breakage, and library fines.

Student fines must be paid by February 1 in order to receive grade cards on February 2.

The second semester begins on January 30.

Financial aid form available in center

Any senior who needs a Financial Aid Form may obtain one in the Guidance Center. Students and parents are asked to complete and submit the form as soon as possible.

The Guidance Center will be open from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. on January 25 to answer questions concerning the form.

Submission of the Financial Aid Form is essential if a student hopes

to receive financial aid for further education.

It is suggested that students check the "YES" box in item no. 83. This assures that the Financial Aid Form will also be used as the application for a Basic Educational Opportunities Grant (BEOG).

"The student who follows these instructions will not be required to file another lengthy form to apply for the BEOG", says Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, guidance counselor.

Gregory of WOWO: Part II

by Jorge Garcia

The following interview was done in Spring of 1977. The disc-jockey, Ron Gregory of WOWO, was interviewed via the phone lines.

Q. What is your favorite type of music?

A. Jazz or progressive — music found on radio stations in Detroit or Chicago which don't necessarily feature the top forty, but just put on albums.

Q. Have you heard any local bands or musicians?

A. Yes, I have heard Ethos. Since I only have weekends off, I don't have time to hear too many bands. I enjoy hockey games.

Q. Have you ever heard Phil Gardner, a former WLYV disc-jockey? He resigned because he didn't enjoy country music.

A. Yes, we're old friends. He got

me the apartment I have now at Canterbury. He is a very confidential person, a satirist. From Fort Wayne he continued to Cleveland and other assorted jobs.

Q. How was the Hollywood Report originated?

A. I knew Rick Marr from the University of Maryland. We knew each other throughout the sixties until the early seventies. Then I took my career to Baltimore and he continued to California. We met about a year or so ago in Las Vegas and I told him to snoop around and do more reading about the people in Hollywood. From then on Rick called me once or twice a week on the air.

Q. When were you first inspired to become a disc-jockey?

A. In college I majored in sociology and worked at the campus radio station. The station made good ratings so a station from

Baltimore asked me to work for them and a contract was made. I spent a year and a half in Baltimore, then Westinghouse Broadcasting got ahold of me for WOWO.

Q. Have you learned anything from the staff at WOWO?

A. Yes, how the people fit into the format of introducing the groups and records; how to bring out your own personality on the air: WOWO wants disc-jockeys to be 25 or older. Our night shows are caught by people in Europe and Canada. I had a foreign article written about me in Austria.

I have a two-year contract with WOWO. Many times disc-jockeys like myself, look to bigger cities for bigger salaries. I'm interested in some other type of work than radio, though I still enjoy working at WOWO.



GO YOU MIGHTY ARCHERS . . . Archer fans turned out en masse to support their team at the Harding game Friday night. Archers defeated the Hawks 49-47.

Love or infatuation?

by Penny Nicolet

Infatuation

Leaps into bloom. Love usually takes root slowly and grows with time.

Infatuation

Is accompanied by a sense of uncertainty. You are stimulated and thrilled, but not really happy. You are miserable when he is absent. You can't wait until you see him again.

Love

Begins with a feeling of security. You are warm with a sense of his nearness, even when he is away. Miles do not separate you. You want him near, but near or far, you know he's yours and you can wait.

Love

Is the maturation of friendship. You must be friends before you can be lovers.

Infatuation

Lacks confidence. When he's away you wonder if he's with another girl. Sometimes you even check to make sure.

Infatuation

Says, "We must get married right away. I can't risk losing him."

Love

Says, "Don't rush into anything." You are sure of one another. You can plan your future with confidence.

Infatuation

Has an element of sexual

excitement. If you are honest, you will discover that it is difficult to enjoy one another unless you know

it will end in intimacy.

Love

Means trust. You may fall into INFATUATION, but you never fall into LOVE.

Infatuation

Might lead you to do things for which you might be sorry, but love never will.

Love

Leads you up. It makes you look up. It makes you think up. It makes you a better person than you were before.

'Put-off syndrome' affects grades

Procrastinate: "to put off till some future time" (i.e. those household chores that always manage to get pushed aside, or the important English project which was begun only two days before it was due).

Sounds familiar? Procrastinators are not uncommon among high school students, especially when homework is involved. How easy it is to neglect assignments in favor of partying or going out to a movie.

And, while procrastinators are hailed as easy going, worry-free individuals in a world of bustling neurotics, ironically enough, it is they who in the end rush about in a frenzy always attempting to "catch-up".

Procrastinating has other disadvantages, also. Chronic procrastination adversely affects grades. And, whether students plan to attend college or prepare for a career, the "put-off syndrome" is a genuine handicap.

In order to overcome this habit, one needs a great deal of self-discipline. Take the initiative to accomplish a goal, even if it is only reading a chapter a night for a book report. The idea is to stick with it.

Within a short time it is apparent that working steadily without delay gets work out of the way and provides more spare time for enjoyment.

Tackle procrastination NOW!

Soloists provide new dimension

by Brenda Barry

All high schools pay homage to our country by playing the National Anthem previous to sporting events.

South Side contains a multitude of talent, and now the music department has provided yet another outlet, besides concerts and contests, for those who sing. Soloists on the National Anthem are a new concept for our home basketball games.

The six soloists are, or will be, seniors Carla Stafford, Chris Worth, Judy Hoagland, Nikki Sutphin, Ron Elliott, and junior Dave Kahn.

Mr. Keith Morphew, music director, said, "I think it's been a nice addition to the pre-game show

and I hope it improves the image of the school."

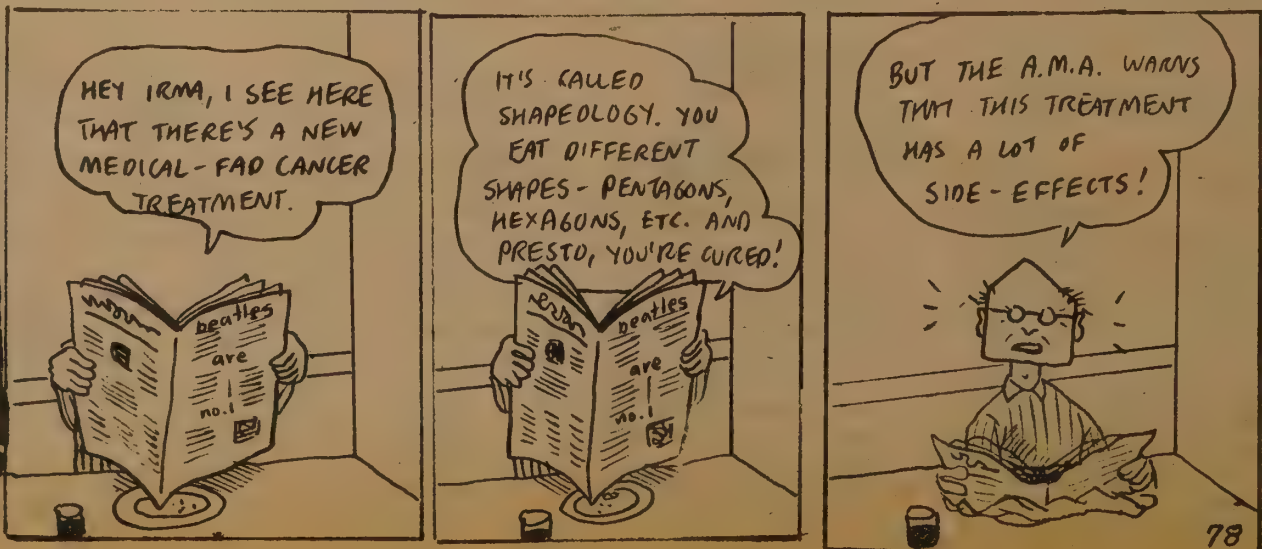
"I think it's the best thing that has ever happened to the school," said senior Carla Stafford who was the first of the soloists.

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, also commented on this recent innovation. "I am just delighted with the response from the audiences over the singing of the National Anthem."

He added, "This is indeed great talent on display."

These people add a special touch to the National Anthem that will make visitors remember South Side in a special way. They also give South Side a chance to hear what it has as far as vocal talent goes.

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What can I give you?
By Penny L. Nicolet

I cannot give you, cloudless skies,

A life that's free from cares and sighs.

But I can give you a heart that sings.

And the thrill of discovering beautiful things.

I cannot give you wealth or fame.
But I can wish you just the same.

Laughter, Love, Friendly face.
And golden moments the heart embraces.

Service work considered 'privilege'

by Donna Caroline

Many students from South Side have a very full school schedule, but some of those that can find time (in the way of "study hall") spend their extra hours working in the school office.

There are many jobs to be done in the office, several of which center around Mrs. Jean Brown, attendance clerk, in the attendance office. Taking attendance requires much more work than mere stops along each room to pick up absence cards.

Each student under Mrs. Brown has his own share of work to do.

This includes alphabetizing as well as collecting absence cards.

Students that give up an hour of their time which could be spent catching up on homework or reading a favorite book, seem to think of it more as a privilege to do service work than a responsibility.

"It's good experience," says Barbie Carroll, sophomore, about her job in the attendance office.

Lisa Roehm, sophomore, likes her work in the office, also. "The work is hard sometimes, but Mrs. Brown is organized."

Tina says simply, "It's a challenge."

There are other jobs in the office besides that of the attendance. Scott Bush, another sophomore, helps take care of some of those which include taking people from class, delivering notes and addressing and mailing letters. These are, as Scott puts it, "just the basic functions in the office, and those who work there are considered lucky."

"I'd like to have a job in the office," Sandra Berkshire admits.

According to many other students, the feeling is mutual. Office work IS in demand.



EAT ZUCCHINI ... Fans cheer support for the Archer basketball team.

Kampus, part 4 : 'Logic'

by Hilary "zombie" held
"I keep on wondering if I sleep too long/Will I even wake up again/Or something..."
—Cat Stevens, "Sitting"

"According to our records, and do have records, you have failed come for your first three scheduled Time Blocks daily for the last two weeks!" announced the male Division Head through his sound system.

"Umm... well, I realize that, Counselor, but lately, I mean this takes no difference, but lately I get to wake up in the morning in time to get here... it just doesn't utter... nothing does."

"Oh, dear, I'm afraid we overdid somewhat," said the Counselor. "Overdid what?" asked Cat, without real interest.

"Nothing... merely thinking to self, although that's forbidden. Ahem. You see, Atonic, Monolith Memorial has a policy

concerning absence... time must be filled with mind blank — er, time filling activities constantly, and we believe that those who would be truant or ill — either of those — for more than three days per semester are not educational material and must therefore be eliminated — er, suspended, until they show some responsibility," the Counselor orated.

"Then, my punishment for not coming to school is not being allowed to come to school?" Cat inquired in his customary monotone.

"Correct. You are dismissed," muttered the Counselor, and disappeared into a hidden wall panel.

Cat wandered absently out of the metallic hallway and into the Rejuvenation Center, where students lunched on various flavorless

derivatives of the soybean plant. Soybean burgers, soy milk. Running into Bella, he mumbled, "I

have been permanently dismissed. Au revoir."

Bella was, of course, indignant. "What did those off the wall lunatics down there accuse you of? You of all people never do ANYTHING!"

"I missed so much school they were forced to suspend me."

"Your punishment for being absent is to be absent some more?"

"Correct," Cat said, grinning stupidly.

"AAAAIIIEEE! That makes no sense! This place is incredible!"

Bella screamed, sprinting down a hallway.

And, secluded in the Guidance and Manipulation Hall, the Male Division Head said, quaking, to the Principal Majestic; "Your Majesty, a terrible mistake has been made — I know we don't make mistakes, but — one of our sophomores has been fed an overdose of Apathy!"

Joe Cool meatball?

Joe Cool is walking down the street. People turn their heads for a second to look. One can sense his coming a block away. Girls whistle and tell him he looks like the friend of a friend.

Of course he looks familiar! Let's face it. Joe Cool is a stereotyped person. He is dreamt of to the point of exhaustion.

Why? Why would anyone want to be Joe Cool? He has already been, is being, and will be to the end of mankind. And in this day and age doesn't everyone want to be themselves? So we hear.

Let's take a look at this guy. How can you tell he's coming a block away? Because you can hear him, naturally. He snaps his fingers and whistles while he walks. (What coordination!)

Not only that, but he has his hard-heeled shoes on even though he is rushing to the gym for his

daily... BODY BUILDING! Everybody knows that in order to be one of the chosen few, you need muscles enough to make the

mere word "powerful" seem as feminine as perfume. A guy lifts, pulls, toils, struggles, bleeds, and almost dies in order to stay in shape.

That's just the beginning. Now Joe (Tom, Dick, or Harry) Cool

rushes home for a bottle of Brute aftershave lotion, then hurries off in his two-toned — no brakes —

100 decibel — 95 mph. — down Maple Street — car to pick up his girlfriend who, by the way is head cheerleader. (You can finish the story yourself).

Now the questions remains: Why would anyone want to be this kind of a stereotyped meatball?

Reflections...

Doing easily what others find difficult is talent; doing what is impossible for talent is genius.

—Amiel

Any fool can make a rule and every fool will mind it.

—Thoreau

Love is only chatter, Friends are all that matter.

—Gelett Burgess

The South Side Times

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The News-Sentinel

Archers nip Harding

by Pat Baldus

The mighty South Side Archers gathered together all their strength to unite against the Harding Hawks last Friday night, in what would certainly become one of the most dynamic games played in South Side's basketball history. Neither the ecstatic crowd nor either of the competing teams will be able to forget the magic in Jim Singleton's turnaround buzzer shot, which gave the Archers a 49-47 breathtaking victory over the Hawks.

Despite heavy double coverage, Singleton was able to hit for a 100 per cent in the second half, accumulating 10 points as he made all five of his field goal attempts, though none of them proved to be as important as the last.

The entire game was a closely fought battle, with neither team going ahead by more than five points. Tom Mendenhall lead the Archer attack early in the opening quarter, scoring an excellent eight points, while also managing to shut out Harding's key player, Tim Koehl. The Archers continued to press, leading by one at the close of the first quarter, 15-14.

A surge of steals at the beginning of the second period brought on a solid five-point lead for the Hawks, as South hit upon a series of in-and-out baskets. It didn't take long, however, for Bob Tyree, Singleton and Mendenhall, to tear consecutive rebounds off the opponents backboard, as they chipped the lead down to one.

Seniors Anthony Beasley and Andy Boylan, playing at the guard positions, set considerable pressure on Koehl, keeping him out of shooting range for the remainder of the second quarter.

With 53 seconds left to play in the half, Lance Brown drilled in a layup and came down with a three-point play. Harding countered back with a five-footer, after which both teams headed towards their locker rooms, Harding with a three-point lead, 24-21.

Mendenhall acted quickly to put two points on the scoreboard after South controlled the tip off, and Lance Brown followed with another pair, the Archers were ahead for the first time in the ball game. With a strong defense backing a spirited offense, South

managed to stay alert and on top. Singleton, Brown and Mendenhall shared all the points in the third stanza, giving the Archers a 35-34 lead at the close.

Harding made it evident that it was still very much alive when Brian Niles slammed in a dunk shot, giving it a one-point hold with seven minutes to go in the last quarter.

Tyree, and Singleton combined their efforts to score ten points for the Archers, but Harding kept close by, trailing by one as the

seconds ticked on. Things looked grim for the Archers when Singleton fouled with eight seconds remaining in the game,

although when Harding could only hit one of their two free throws, the score was knotted at 47. Tom Mendenhall and Lance Brown

then headed down court with a mere :08 to score it, and it was at this point that center Jim Singleton pulled through for his team.

South slaughters Snider

by Mike Arnold

The Archers of South Side have been pretty accurate on their last two hunting trips, especially last weekend.

First, the Green Bowmen shot down a high-flying Harding Hawks team, then, the following

day, put the Snider Panthers into the "cage" at South and strapped the leash on tight.

This clenched grip enabled the South Kellys to dance around and even jump over the poor cats.

But, don't worry, animal lovers. It's only a figure of speech, but South literally chained Snider last Saturday in basketball and certainly showed the Panthers a few of "Bud's Basics" before Snider left the South arena with a stinging 78-54 loss for the records.

The score wasn't exactly indicative of the type of play that occurred, because it was such a fast-paced, action-packed game.

The Archers jumped out ahead by way of the backboard finesse of Lance Brown and Bob Tyree. Tom Mendenhall's long jumper put the Green ahead to stay.

At the close of the first quarter, Brown and Mendenhall each had popped for six markers, while Jim Singleton scored four points to make up 16 of South's 22-13 lead.

The second period again saw South pound the backboards for rebound shots, while Snider managed only four points to pull the rug out from under themselves.

The second half simply saw the Archers forge farther ahead, and with two minutes left in the game, they had a big cushion of points, holding down a 74-50 margin.

Grapplers fourth in invitational

South Side's Wrestling Archers turned in a fantastic performance as they finished fourth in the prestigious Concordia Invitational Saturday.

The winner of the Invitational was the always powerful Muncie South wrestling squad, who have won this meet for several years. Also finishing above the Archers were the Snider panthers and the host school, Concordia. South finished above Kokomo, Hayworth, and Marion.

Two South Side wrestlers grabbed first place titles. Junior Tim Vorndran, at 105 pounds, took his division by winning 3 matches, two by pins one by an 11-3 score. Vorndran, now has a record of nine wins and just one defeat. The other victorious Archer was Junior Scott Troutner in the 112 pound division. The three triumphs he posted raised his win-loss record to nine wins, one loss, and one tie. Coach Joel Grandstaff believes these two wrestlers to be the best of their weight class in the city.

Other top Archer finishers were Mark Weinert and Doug McQueen, who both picked up 3rd place in their respective weight classes. Weinert, at 167 pounds, is now 8-3-1 for the year. McQueen, wrestling at 138 pounds, now has a record of 6-2.

Archer wrestlers taking fourth place in their division were James Harbin, Rick Slutsky, Happy Hill, and Lee Wilson.

Coach Grandstaff, is please with his team's current progress. "If not for 12 forfeited points against both Snider and North Side, those losses would have been turned into victories."

As an added note, Junior Rick Slutsky broke a South Side record when he scored 25 points in a 40-10 South Side victory over DeKalb. Slutsky is one of nine starters who will return next year, when South is expected to be a top SA contender.

STATS

South 40, DeKalb 26

98-Budolph(D), won by forfeit
105-Vorndran(S), won by forfeit

112-Troutner(S), pinned Prosser, 1:29.

119-Harbin(S), dec. Wilhelm, 0.

126-Slutsky(S), dec. Schlosser, 25-2.

132-Goree(S), pinned McClarren, 1:47.

138-McQueen(S), dec. Marlow, 23-3.

145-Coleman(D), dec. Hill, 5-4.

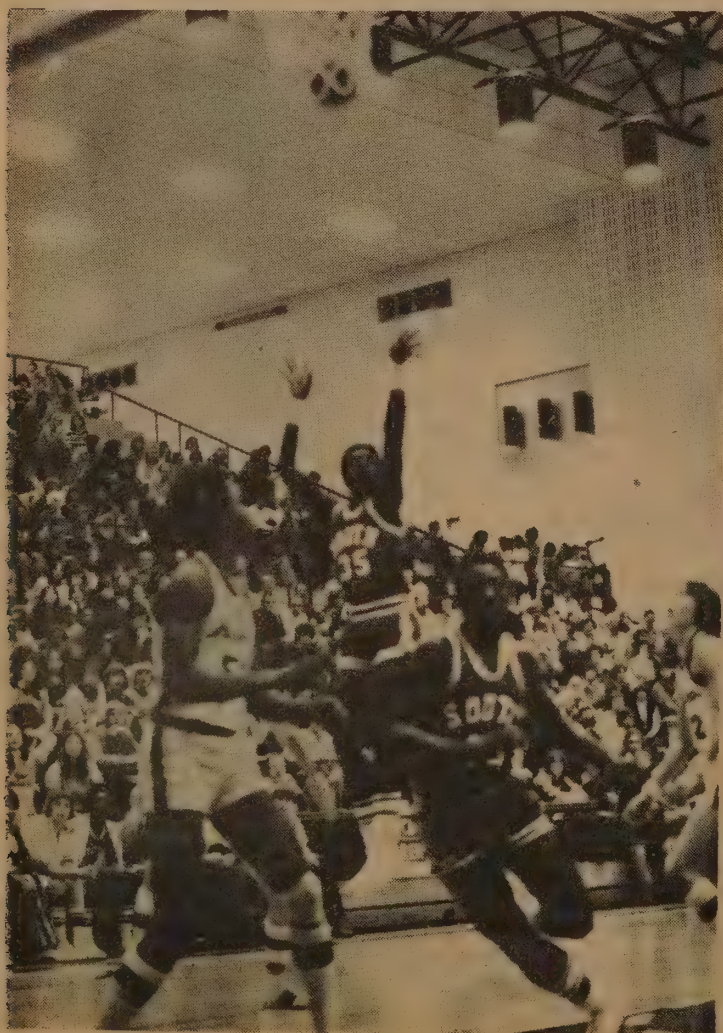
155-Graber(D), dec. Fritter, 14-1.

167-Weinert(S), dec. Penland, 3-2.

177-W. Baughman(D), won by forfeit.

187-Wilson(S), pinned Zimmer, 5:27.

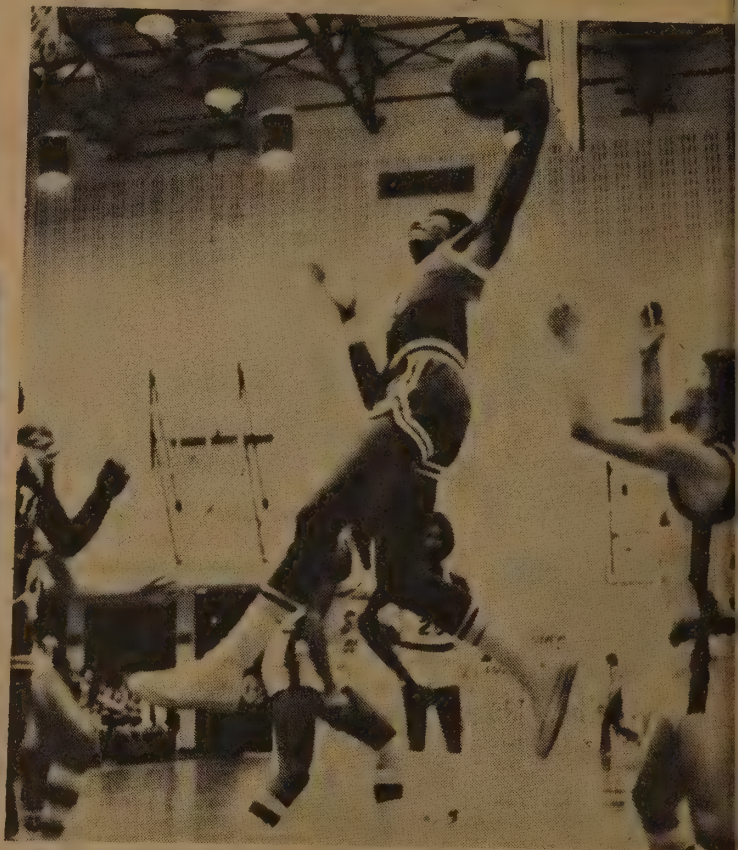
HWT-C. Baughman(D), pinned Fortune, 1:14.



UP AND THROUGH . . . Bob Tyree, senior, goes up for a field shot to score two points.



GOTCHA! . . . Senior Jim Singleton slaps away a Harding player's shot.



SNARE THE BALL . . . Virgil Pearson, junior, rips a carom off the backboard during the Harding game.

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New Times staff chosen for semester

A staff changeover has occurred on the TIMES staff. Each semester, the occupants of the top four positions, editor-in-chief, managing editor, news editor, and student adviser rotate positions. New editors are chosen for the other jobs.

The new editor-in-chief is junior Lori Benninghoff. She was previously the managing editor. Lori is the vice-president of the junior class and a member of the speech team.

The editor's job involves overseeing and checking up on the work of all the other editors. The editor makes all major decisions pertaining to the production of the paper. Responsibility for what is printed lies on the shoulders of the editor.

Lori said, "It astounds me to believe that I'm really the editor. Now I get to make all decisions, know all the secret stories before

anyone else, sharpen the blue pencil and tell my staff what to do!"

Joan Laker, a senior and the former editor-in-chief will become the student adviser. Her job involves giving advice for the betterment of the paper and consoling the editor when she feels the troubles will never end.

Joan is on the social committee for the senior class, secretary of the Cinderellas, a member of the Student Advisory Committee, JCL, and City-wide Student Council.

Joan said, "It's a relief to shift my responsibilities to Lori's shoulders. It's heartbreaking when I realize the deadline responsibilities are no longer mine - I say this with tears in my eyes."

Junior Brenda Barry moves from her position as news editor to that of managing editor. Brenda is an active member in the music department.

Learning to write headlines and

helping the editor in a pinch are some of her duties. Brenda said, "I've gotten to know a lot of people in the administration and learn more about how the school operates through my job as news editor."

Becky Anderson, junior, was chosen for the news editor position. She will continue to advance to a new position each semester and terminate her senior year as editor-in-chief. Becky was the feature editor last semester.

The responsibility of the news editor is to gather all the news for the front page. This involves many consultations with the administration to obtain news.

"I think it will be a lot of work and a big challenge. I think I'm going to like it!" said Becky.

This semester there are two sports editors. This is a change from the previous labels of girls' and boys' sports editors. Pat

Baldus, junior, and Rob Manges, sophomore, are the editors in charge of sports.

Pat is social chairman for the junior class. Her job on the staff is to see that all the sports receive an appropriate amount of coverage.

"I'm interested in sports, and I took the job because I knew it would be a challenge. I'm really looking forward to it," said Pat.

Penny Johnson, junior, is the assistant sports editor. Penny will help with Monday night paste-up, write cutlines, and write any needed sports story.

Penny said, "I really enjoy working with the paper this year, and I wish more people would get involved."

Senior John Hobbs is the feature editor. John is vice-president of the speech team, a member of Hi-Y, a

tutor, and gives the morning announcements.

John's job is to create an interest-

ing feature section for each issue. His comment about the position was, "What can I say?" (This is the first time reported that the adviser has seen John at a loss for words.)

The new business manager is sophomore Tina Stone. Tina is a member of the Rifle Club, Cinderellas, speech team, Bowling Club, and the Modern Language Club.

All ads must be contracted by the business manager. The financial status of the paper depends on this person. Tina said, "I feel it's a very challenging job."

Miss Anne White, faculty adviser for the TIMES, comments, "I appreciate what the former staff has done, and I always look forward to the new staff."

The South Side Times

56th Year-No. 15 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, January 26, 1978

NISBOVA contests rescheduled

The Piano, Vocal, String Division of the Northern Indiana School, Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association (NISBOVA) Contest is to be presented at Fairfield Junior High School this Saturday, February 4 at Woodlan High school the Instrumental contest is to take place.

South Side has twenty entries in the Piano, Vocal String, Division and 10 entries registered for the Instrumental Division. The performances are judged in the areas of Accuracy of Notes, Technique, Rythmic Accuracy, Interpretation and General

Musicianship, Phrasing, and Preparation, as well as other factors. In ensembles there are other areas judged, such as Balance, Intonation, and Tone Quality. Each area is graded on a scale of one to five, a one being the highest. After the students have performed the judges add the points. A score of 7-10 is superior; an 11-15 is a good; 16-22, fair; 23-27, poor; and 28-35 is unsatisfactory.

Eighteen of the entries are to perform in Group I. If any of these entries receives a superior rating of 7-9, that entry is eligible for the State Contest.

I.U. - P.U. offers courses

Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne is offering two English courses for those who are having difficulties in English as a second language.

The first course is Grammar and Americanisms, which is being offered on Mondays and Wednesdays, January 16 through March 8 from 6:00 p.m. to 7:20 p.m.

The second course is entitled Grammar and Writing and will also be on Mondays and Wednesdays, January 16 through March 8. The time will be from 7:30 p.m. through 8:50 p.m.

Senior banquet Feb. 8

The banquet for the 1978 graduating class is to be at Zoli's Chalet, 4114 Covington Road. Wednesday, February 8, marks the date for the event. It is scheduled from 6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Tickets are available from senior class officers for \$5.00 per person.

The theme for this annual affair is "Thanks for the Memories." The banquet is sponsored by the senior class officers.

The entertainment will be provided by the seniors in the form of skits.

Scheduling completed today

Questions and problems concerning second semester scheduling are asked to be corrected by today. If there is a mistake on a program, it must be corrected by next Friday.

Seniors check FAF deadline

Seniors are asked by the Guidance Department to check information booklets concerning deadlines for financial aid applications for the specific school they are applying to. These forms do not have to be sent by the guidance office as do the applications for admissions. Some deadlines are Indiana University, Bloomington and Ball State University, February 15; Indiana University-Purdue University, Fort Wayne, March 1; and Purdue University, Lafayette, separate application.

Paper Clips

SAT penalty date set

The penalty date for registering for the March 11 SAT or achievement test testdate is next Friday, after which a late registration fee of \$4.00 will be required. Forms are available in the guidance office.

Student exchange info received

The Guidance Department has received information concerning a program called "The National Student Exchange Program." This program provides the opportunity for students attending Indiana-Purdue University in Fort Wayne to spend a semester or a year of study at a member "National Student Exchange" institution.

A few member institutions are California State College, New Mexico State University, and the University of Hawaii.

"Students who would like to experience new life and learning styles, learn to appreciate differing cultural perspectives and broaden their educational backgrounds should definitely look into the many advantages this program offers," says Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, guidance counselor. For more information, one may see Mrs. Rohleder.



WRITE ON . . . The TIMES staff for the second semester is Penny Johnson, Rob Manges, Brenda Barry, Lori Benninghoff, Joan Laker, Becky Anderson, Miss White, Tina Stone, Pat Baldus, John Hobbs, and Susan Howard.

Everyday events give student 'disease'

by Brian Stouder

Well, gang, as you all know, South Side is a remarkable place. "What is he talking about?" you ask. It then occurs to you that I'm talking about either the football, baseball, basketball, or other such South Side teams, right?

Not exactly. You see, in the last year and a half that I've been here, I've noticed observed many befuddling things.

For instance, have you noticed: The best dressed people (usually with cars) never have money for milk at lunch; the best looking girls almost invariably have a pair of glasses hidden away (that they'd be "absolutely disgusted" to wear);

everybody goes to the bathrooms, but nobody uses them; everybody is happy to wander the halls, even when there's no place to go.

The cigarette smokers almost always congregate together like a roving band of gypsies though most are practically strangers.

And, you always get your hair to set right only to walk out into a stiff

wind; you accidentally wear the opposing team's colors when you go to a game; the cafeteria always sells

the best lunches on the days you forget your wallet; the best movies come out right after you are as-

signed to write a 150 page report on the significance of Donnie and Marie to mankind.

Your nose always runs like Bruce Jenner when the class you're in falls dead silent to take a quiz; different circles of people form throughout the school, and when a person from one meets a person from another, its only rival is the Sadat and Begin negotiations.

No matter how well you do in a class, you fall into a slide three weeks before the end of the grade period. And, you discover a fascinating thing to become interested

in like a strange crack in the wall just before the teacher calls your name to come to the board to demonstrate with a diagram whatever it was he just explained. Also, have you noticed that

whenever you read PSYCHOLOGY TODAY or some magazine of that type in Study Hall, one of two things happens:

either you find a neat article that turns out to be 10 pages which you do instead of doing the next class's homework, or you find one of

those fascinating little health-self tests in it. (You know, where there are questions about how you live,

and if you answer "yes" to four or more questions then you are going to die of some incurable disease within a month.)

To date, according to just such tests, I have berry-berry, acute ring-around-the-Bendilton's mem-

brane (just to the left of the spleen) and severe schizizophrenia. (I never should have added sugar to my "Wheaties.") By the way, if in the

previous articles you can identify with any four situations, it suggests you have Phlymousymontinosis.

(If you have any suspicions, see your doctor.)

It's a tough life, gang!

Kampus, Part 5: The Press

by Hilary "zombie" held

"... The paper holds their folded faces to the floor/ And every day the paper boy brings more..."

—Pink Floyd, "Brain Damage"

The headquarters of the **Monolith Post** and the yearly **Monolith Time Warp** (both now entering volume 501) were located in an electronic paradise at the end

of a long hall in the basement. Presses, teletypes (sending information from the other end of the school — the place spanned several miles) and various

typewriting machines brought power failure to the building at least once weekly. Bella Cose had been the literary editor of the **Post**

before the Administration (a group consisting of all who had taught there for over 60 years — with

modern medical science there were many) had decided that any and all features not directly pertaining to

Monolith business be verboten. The **Post** had since become the

least read journal in the city. Bella used hers to swat flies.

"Stop the presses! I have a story!" Bella yelled at the most editorish looking human around.

"Undoubtedly," the editor said snidely, "it's another one of your troublemaking attempts at investigative journalism."

"It's muckraking par excellence!"

Bella shouted.

"You know we only deal with events here at Monolith, don't you?"

"How could I forget? That's how I lost my title. But listen..."

"And, Bella, there's nothing to — er — muckrake around here.

The Administration sees that no mistakes are made. Nothing can

possibly go wrong," the editor said tersely.

"A terrible mistake has been

made! One of our sophs—"

"They don't make mistakes," said the editor, and vanished behind the teletype machine. He

then came out to say, "The big headline this week is, 'RAB-BLERouser DROPPED FROM SENIOR TO SOPH!'"

"Doesn't anybody CARE?" Bella wondered aloud. She then realized that no one did, having all taken the Apathy Oath as sophs. She wanted to take every ten-

thousand page volume of the **Time Warp** (population explosion — the student body had reached 20,000 by 2525) and fling them at the editors' heads. So they thought they could O.D. someone on

Apathy and get away with it, did they? Well, she was going to do something about it, and Cat Atonic was going to help her! After all, he wouldn't care.

Volunteer work beneficial

Volunteer work provides opportunities too valuable to pass up.

It often leads to new avenues career-wise, providing the necessary background and experience.

Volunteer work also promotes inner growth, understanding. And, spare hours invested in volunteer work is time well spent.

Fortunately, there is almost a limitless array of fields in which volunteer work of some sort is greatly needed.

Some services not particularly people-oriented may include office work such as filing, typing,

telephone answering, and reception duties at hospitals or other public facilities.

Hospitals often use volunteers of high school age in the form of candy-strippers and aides. Students

may also be needed as visitors or for transporting goods as well as patients.

The Voluntary Action Center listings indicate a need for helpers in various areas.

Nursing homes are common places for students to give their services. Visiting the elderly, letter

writing or helping out with crafts and recreation are only a few of the options.

Day-care centers and health centers are two other possibilities, in addition to the YWCA-YMCA and children's homes.

In the mental health area there are chances to work with the retarded. This might include tutoring or assisting with recreation. The Johnny Appleseed School is a good place to check into.

Tutoring provides opportunities for person-person contact. This may involve teaching the very basics to the retarded, or physically handicapped.

Other volunteer tutors prefer to enroll in programs at elementary schools in order to help the children better learn reading and mathematics.

Whatever one's interest might be, volunteer work is certainly a wonderful way to add experience. In addition, voluntary services provide views of a number of careers.

The major requirements for entering into volunteer work are patience and friendliness, a few spare hours, and a willingness to learn about the people involved as well as the job.

Reflections . . .

If you haven't got any charity in your heart, you have the worst kind of heart trouble.

Bob Hope

When you take stuff from one writer, it's plagiarism; but when you take it from many writers, it's research.

Wilson Mizner

Memories

By Betty Leshore

Memories of a relationship that had no class . . .

But tha' didn't mean it couldn't last.

If we'd look back at the past Time would go very fast.

But that would be the last thing I'd do.

Because I've got the future on my mind.

Like A River

By Penny Nicolet

Your smile is sweet when kissed by morning.

And the sunlight dances off your hair.

I get the joy, content, and happiness,

Just to know you'll be there.

I sit and dream away the hours That I'm away from you.

And I know that when we'll be together,

It will be a love that's true.

So many times I want to cry. The pain that's in my heart

Each waking moment of everyday

That we must stay apart.

But one of these days I'll come for you,

And take you in my arms, And caress you with passion of joy unknown

To be suppressed by feminine charms.

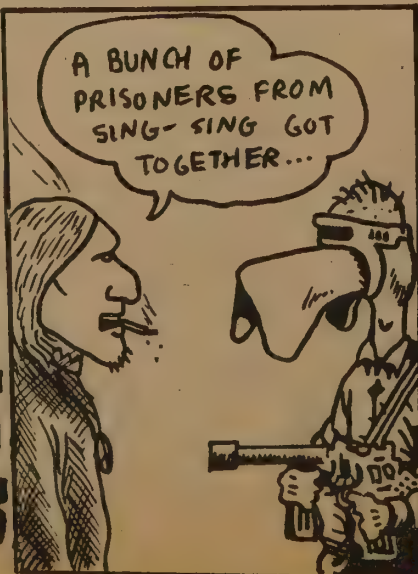
Tis very hard to explain The feelings deep inside. My love for you is untold joy Like a river deep and wide.

Snickering Sycamores Sanitarium

Presents:

WITZEND

HGLEFWVI HGRMPH! *



* Reverse Alphabet to decode.

ARTIST: R. Kolkman
WRITER: B. STOUDE

Foreign languages promoted

by Donna Caroline

"Spanish is the language for lovers."

"Foreign language is a great way to learn English."

"You don't need a foreign language to get into college, but you need one to get out!"

What is all of this? Many South students are puzzled by these "words of wisdom" on posters which adorn the halls, designating a sudden show of interest in foreign languages. Well, that's what it is — an endeavor to call to the attention of registering sophomores and juniors the importance of a foreign language background in high school.

The posters, done voluntarily by interested language students, are there to "advertise" the foreign language department and the four languages it has to offer, Latin, French, Spanish, and German.

Miss Beverly Bleeke's Spanish classes deserve credit for the idea. For the past two weeks they have been hanging posters everywhere.

When discussing the helpfulness

of a foreign language background with her students, Miss Bleeke brought up the important point that while a foreign language isn't necessary for enrollment in most universities, one is required in order to graduate.

Miss Lois Holtmeyer, who heads the foreign language department and teaches Latin and French, had many things to say concerning the necessity of a good background in language.

"The study of foreign language aids in the understanding of other peoples and their cultures." Miss Holtmeyer also believes that languages "are becoming increasingly important in vocations."

Various career-persons who make use of languages include foreign correspondants, missionaries, aircraft attendants, international bankers and teachers.

As Miss Holtmeyer fittingly sums it up, "foreign language broadens horizons. It is hoped that all students will consider foreign languages when programming for next year."

OUR LEADER RON? . . . Mr. Ronald Fecher's homeroom members showed their support for South Side and their favorite homeroom teacher by wearing t-shirts.

Mind power awesome

Resolved: The brain is certainly useful for such business as homework and tests.

But until recently, the phenomenal powers of the mind were seldom explored except by psychologists or psychiatrists.

Research in hypnotism, bio-feedback, dreaming and extra-sensory perception (ESP) was scorned by a major portion of society.

Recently, however, a considerable amount of study in fields relating to the mind has been undertaken here in the U.S.

Nevertheless, we still lag behind a number of other countries such as the U.S.S.R., Britain and Germany

where these types of studies have existed since the first part of this century.

Besides the more complicated,

scientific mind-probing conducted in the more "advanced" countries, areas in and surrounding India and

China have for centuries experimented with "mind over matter" practices (i.e. yogis and beds of nails).

As for modern research, hypnotism has been largely employed by psychologists in

revealing forgotten or subconscious memories and feelings.

Hypnotism has also proven useful in police work. A recent example is the use of hypnotism in

uncovering a description of a possible suspect involved in the murder of a Fort Wayne woman.

Under hypnosis, the witnesses provided information for a police sketch.

Research in the area of biofeedback has shown the astounding

degree of control which the mind has over the body. Endless interest-

ing, scientific experiments continue in the study of biofeedback.

Scientists at various parapsychology institutes concentrate

primarily on ESP. They study subjects who have experienced incidents with telepathy (mind

reading), premonitions, and a vast array of other mind related areas.

High school students interested in the unusual, or interested in the scientific-psychological aspects of the mind may seriously consider

research or a career in this relatively young field which explores the mind's awesome powers.

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Cutline Editor Margie Dougherty
Photographers Kevin Hallenbeck, Susan Howard
STUDENT ADVISER Bob Gevers
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North 'skins' South Archers

by Mike Arnold

It was billed as the game of the year, and everyone that witnessed the North-South game at the Coliseum last Friday surely agreed.

For three of the four fighting periods, the might of the Archers prevailed. But the fight lasted for another round and the contest was put in check against South. North simply exploded and snapped the cold spell to pin down a hard-to-believe 65-61 loss on the hands of the South Side Archers.

North started the contest by jumping out to a 5-0 lead before Jim Singleton ripped a rebound from high off the rim, passed the ball down to Lance Brown who sent it home from the left side, then went back and snagged a North shot, flipped the ball to Singleton who, in turn, punched for two more to put North up by 5-4.

After exchanging baskets, Brown was fouled and made both ends. Then Andy Boylan tripped up a North pass and passed to Brown, who scored from the corner to give South a 10-7 lead. Within a little under two minutes left in the first quarter, Boylan turned around on a long pass from downcourt and sailed the ball through. Bob Tyree scored on a baseliner and "Sing" on a jumper to forge out an 8-13 lead for South at the quarter.

Singleton's shooting bonanza held pace in the second period as he hit a six-footer, then slid another jumper through for his tenth point to make the score 24-15.

Tyree zoomed through the North press for a smooth lay up, and South had an 11-point spread on the number one rated team in the state.

With 43 seconds remaining Boylan hit on a quarter court cleaner, Adams of North made a three-point play, and Singleton countered with one of his famous Singleton Skywalkers from long range to make the score 35-28 at half.

At halftime, Singleton was by far the leader in scoring with six field shots for 12 points followed by Brown's nine and Tyree's nine. Andy Boylan shot through for six on two field goals and 2-2 from the line.

North's 6-8 center George Sweigart was held in check for only five points by Singleton who along with Tyree seemed as if they were 6-8 by their jumping ability.

North opened the second half with a tipoff score to make it 25-30.

Brown bounced a stinger through from the post, and Boylan scored on one of his baseline tosses turning the scoreboard to 41-32.

After Singleton whipped a baseliner to make the score 45-34, North Coach By Hey called a time out, and from then on it was bad news for South.

North scored ten unanswered points before Singleton found the mark to put the Green up by three at 47-44, with 1:10 left in the period.

Williams of North Side took a charging foul but scored the basket, cutting South's once-dominant lead to one at 47-46 to end the third period on a hot note for the 'Skins.

Sweigart gave North its first lead of the game on a rebound shot then made up the foul shot, marking the score up to 50-47.

Brown was fouled as he drove the baseline and made one of the charity shots, but North again scored, making it 52-48.

Singleton was fouled and he made his seventeenth and eighteenth points to bring the Green back within two, 52-50.

With 4:37 left Singleton raised his scoring to 20 points after making two more free throws, but South was still down by two at 54-52.

North's Adams put through an ambidextrous left handed shot, but Brown scored on a baseliner to make the count 56-54.

Boylan again stole the ball. Singleton rebounded Brown's corner shot and was fouled making the first of the one and one.

Virgil Pearson then connected on a shot from the foul line to put South in the lead for a short lived 57-56 lead. Powell then put North back up at 59-57.

With 37 seconds left, North held on hard to a 62-59 lead. Tyree was fouled and made both his southpaw shots to cut North's lead down to one point. South pressed the upcoming North players but a foul was committed against Williams who made the first of a one and one netting the score to 63-61 North with 14 seconds left to play.

South called time and Tom Mendenhall was then set to bring the ball in play. The ball was deflected out of bounds. George Sweigart then scored on two foul shots after South fouled in desperation to get the ball, making the final bell ring at 65-61.

Singleton led the Archer assault with 21 points while Sweigart led North with 17 points.

By virtue of their win over Harding, the following night, North has by all odds captured the city title.

Grapplers 'pin' Concordia

by Rob Manges

Can a wrestling team lose 18 points due to forfeits and still win the match? South's Archers, despite forfeiting the 98, 177, and 185 pound matches, proved it could be done when they blasted the Concordia Cadets, 39 to 25, at South's gym last Thursday.

"I am obviously pleased with the outcome," commented Archer Coach Joel Grandstaff. "I thought this was our best played meet thus far."

He had a right to be pleased as his team won seven of the 10 matches played. At 105 pounds, Tim Vorndran, recently named wrestler of the week, won his match via a pin over Keith Gotsch at 5:09 of the contest. Though he had a bit of trouble in the first two periods, he controlled the third period before pinning his opponent. The 112-pound division found two highly regarded wrestlers pitted against each other. The end result was a 3-3 draw between South's Scott Troutner and Jim Erwin of Concordia.

James Harbin and Jeff Friedrich provided lots of excitement at 119 pounds. The score stayed at 2-2 nearly the entire match. However, with just three seconds remaining in the match, Harbin got out of the advantage held on him by Friedrich. The one point escape enabled Harbin of South to claim a 3-2 victory. Rich Slutsky wrestled one of his best matches of the year, as he totally dominated Cadet Milt Brown, pinning him just 104 seconds into the match.

In perhaps the most exciting match of the night, South's James Goree pulled off an upset by drawing with undefeated Cal Preston. Preston dominated the first period, though he led only 2-0. Goree came back with an escape and then a takedown to forge ahead, 3-2.

In the third period, Preston regained the lead with a three point nearfall, and appeared to have the match under control. But with just 22 seconds remaining in the match, Goree tacked on two points to make the final score 5-5. At 136

pounds, Doug McQueen showed fantastic skill in pinning Concordia's Kevin Fortmeyer. Even before pinning him at 3:53 McQueen was in control of the match as he led 5-1.

The biggest upset of the night came when Happy Hill of South Side decisioned a former wrestler of the week, Dave Daggett. Daggett dominated the first period, and would have pinned Hill had not time expired in the period. Daggett lost steam quickly, though, in the second period, and Hill punished him for the rest of the match, finally winning, 9-3.

Despite putting up a great fight, the Archers' Tom Vorndran was not enough to subdue Wendall Wallace of Concordia, who won the match, 8 to 5. The 167-pound match was never really in doubt as senior Captain Mark Weinart blew away Rick Nelson of Concordia, 15 to 1. The victory made the score 33-13, clinching the match for South Side.

In the final match, Lee Wilson of South, usually a 185-pound wrestler came up against Dan Skinner in the Heavyweight match. Skinner controlled things in the early going, and led 4-0 after the first period.

As the second period opened, however, the momentum drastically changed. A 3-point near fall pushed Wilson into the lead at the end of the second period, 5-4. He built up that lead to 9-4 before delivering the final blow of the match, a pin at 5:30.

Girls lose to Hawks

by Penny Johnson

The girls' basketball team was defeated here Saturday by the Harding Hawks with a score of 40-56.

The first quarter the Archers trailed the Hawks by only two points. However, by the second quarter Harding pulled away by scoring 20 points, South scoring six, to bringing the score to 17-33. But never say an Archer team gives up. The girls put all they had into the third quarter. Harding had such a lead South couldn't quite catch up, leaving the score at 30-41.

Bridget Wims playing a very good game, scored sixteen points for her team, while Gloria Tyree

added 10 more, and Kindschy put in eight.

The Dwenger Saints, ranked fourth in state, won over South here by 11 points on January 18.

The Archers led the Saints in the first quarter with five points. By the half Dwenger had fought back, adding seven more points to its score for a two-point lead. The half ended 31-33.

The third quarter really brought the Archers down, with Dwenger scoring 22 while South scored only 13.

By the end of the last quarter the Dwenger Saints added one more victory to their no-loss S.A.C. record, with a score of 69-58.

Sports Briefs

Gymnastics begins

The girls gymnastics team will be having their first home meet tonight in the gym. They will go up against Harding.

The gymnastics team will also be performing against Norwell Wednesday at Norwell.

Boys play two games

Tomorrow night the boys' basketball team will be playing Concordia at Concordia. Saturday they will be playing an away game against Delphi.

Wrestlers meet Whitko

The wrestling team will hold a meet at Whitko, Tuesday. It will be an away meet.

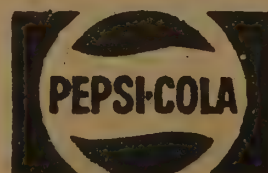


PRESSING MATTERS
... Junior Tim Vondran assists a fellow wrestler in developing flexibility of muscles in his lower back.



TAKE MY ADVICE . . . Mr. Joel Grandstaff, wrestling coach, attends meets to offer advice and support to the Matmen.

PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO.



Ft. Wayne, IN



The South Side Times

6th Year-No. 16

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, February 16, 1978

Banquet rescheduled

The Senior "Thanks for the Memories" Banquet has been rescheduled for February 19 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Zoli's Chalet on Covington Road. Ticket price is \$5.00.

SAT Saturday

The SAT test, originally planned for January 28, will be given Saturday. Doors open at 8:00 a.m. and will close at 8:45 a.m. Students are requested to use the Calhoun Street entrance.

Workshop cancelled

The Human Relations Day workshop scheduled for February 21 at Wayne High School has been cancelled. Students will not be released from classes that day as had previously been planned. In addition, the meeting for parents at North Side on February 23 has been cancelled.

Paper Clips

Colleges offer visitation

Indiana State University has scheduled an "Open House" for Sunday. Anyone interested may obtain additional information in the Guidance Office.

The Illinois Institute of Technology will be sponsoring a "Spring '78 Open Classes Day" February 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The agenda includes campus tours; an engineering fair; and sessions on admissions, campus life, and cooperative education.

Huntington College will be conducting a "Campus Review" February 17-19. Visiting students will live in the dormitory and participate in various campus activities. Reservations are required, along with a \$10.00 registration fee.

"Junior-Senior Day" at Alma College on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. will feature financial aid and career sessions, tours, and a basketball game. Reservations must be made ahead of time.

Homecoming dance Saturday

The 1978 Homecoming Dance is set for February 18 from 9:30-11:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 per person.

This year's event will follow the game against Elkhart and the Hall of Fame presentation. J. Webb Horton; host of the area television talk-show "A Majority of One;" will introduce the Hall of Fame members.

Although the dance is not considered a formal affair, students should dress in nice fashion. It is not necessary to bring a date to the dance in order to attend.

The cafeteria will be decorated to maintain a Valentine's Day

theme. "Threshold" has been chosen by the Homecoming Band Committee to provide music for the dance. The cafeteria will be the site of the Homecoming coronation.

Nominees for Homecoming king and court include Seniors George Azar, Andy Boylan, Tom Mendenhall, Lance Brown, Bob Gevers, Eric Hargens, Chuck Jackson, Tony Laudadio and John Hobbs.

Junior nominees are Dave Clark, Tim Powell, Ralph Prindle, Scott Troutner, Skip Zollinger, Byron Hunter, and Marc Warner.

Mike Cunningham, Rod Ferrell, Geoff Fenner, Steve LaMar, Tom Lazoff and Tom Hobbs are the sophomore nominees.

Seniors Karen Azar, Valerie Barnes, Bridget Edmonds, Cindy Hines, Judy Hoagland, Lynn Hillenburg, Joanie Laker and Lynn Myers are the nominees for Homecoming queen.

Also included are Lori Benninghoff, Carla Hunter, Julie Slyby, Cindy Wyss, Jeni LaMar and Concetta Walker, juniors; and Sophomores Lynn Couture, Amy Eichar, Tanya Jackson, Beth Schilling, Alice Worthman and Michelle Myers.

Financial aid service offered

The College Scholarship Service has announced a new service known as the Early Financial Aid Planning Service which aids students and parents in learning how much they might have to pay toward total expenses at different colleges and their eligibility for financial aid.

Families must complete a simple "Family Financial Reporting Form" that is available in the Guidance Center. This contains 18 questions which collect basic information about the family and its financial situation.

For a \$3.50 fee, CSS will process

the information supplied by the family and will send the family a confidential "Family Financial Planning Report." The report includes preliminary estimates of the family's share of total college expenses, financial aid needed to attend colleges with different costs, and eligibility for financial aid from several sources. It also contains a general description of the state's financial aid program.

Each family will receive a 30-page FAMILY FINANCIAL PLANNING GUIDE to help them

interpret the report, understand how they can manage various college options, develop their own personal financing strategy, and locate sources of funds.

The counselors believe that this kind of service could open up new options for many students.

"It could help students understand, early in the decision-making process, that financial aid can help them attend a college they might not have been able to afford otherwise."

NISBOVA contestants recognized

Eighteen South Side entries attended the NISBOVA (Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association) Piano, String, Vocal String Contest at Fairfield Junior High School last Saturday.

Those receiving I's and eligibility for State Contest are Carla Stafford, alto solo; Judy Hoagland,

soprano solo; Elizabeth Selzer, violin solo; and Jeni Erickson, piano solo.

Also eligible for State Contest

are Nikki Sutphin, soprano solo; Judy Hoagland, Mary K. Innis, Cindy Wyss, Kathy Boylan, Nora Kowal, Teri Mason, Debbie

Huffman, Carla Stafford, and Becky Weullner, triple trio; and Tom Matson, piano solo.

Also earning a I but not eligible for State Contest are Patty

Jackson, soprano solo; Felicia Harris, soprano solo; Felicia Harris, piano solo; Elizabeth Selzer and Carrie Hofherr, violin

duet; and Carrie Hofherr and Julie Sheets, violin and cello duet.

Receiving IIs at contest were Teresa Heim, soprano solo; Carrie Hofherr, violin solo; Vicki Tiller,

soprano solo; and Teresa Heim and Marcia Bueter, duet.

Elaine Keller, soprano solo; and Stacey Dooley, Lorrie Circle, and Ann Meyers, trio also received a II.

Next Saturday the instrumental contest is to be at Woodlan High School.

PTA meets to present discussion

A panel discussion will highlight the PTA meeting which has been rescheduled for February 27 at 7:30 in the Greely Room unless South

Side is playing in the sectional basketball tournament that night. If it is, the PTA meeting will be

February 28.

The discussion will deal primarily with the following topics:

in-school suspension, new directions in strengthening curricula, and state-wide competency tests.

Panelists will include parents Mrs. Wesley Holley and Mr. David Lambert; Senior Class President, Robert Gevers; and junior member of the Student Advisory Committee, Terri Temple.

Social studies teacher, Mrs. Pamela Houk and Mr. Richard Sage, head of the Math

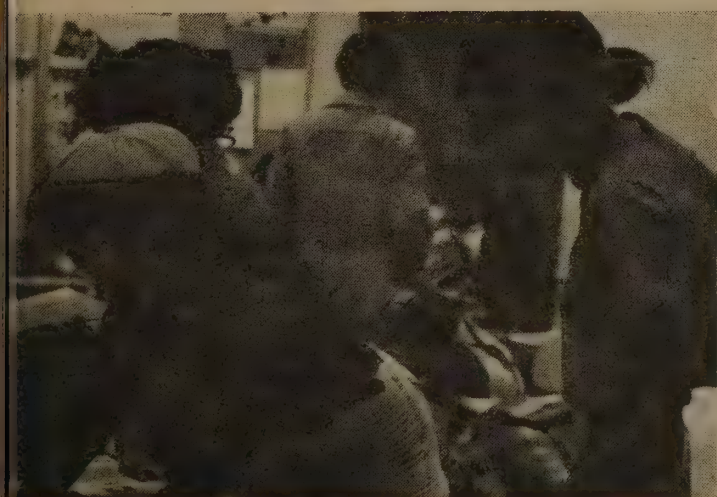
Department, will represent the faculty.

Principal Mr. Jack E. Weicker:

Mr. Richard Block, Assistant Principal; and Miss Dorothy Walters, Assistant to the Principal; plan to present the topics. The discussion

will be chaired by PTA President Dr. Philip O'Shaughnessy.

The meeting will also include a presentation of the slate of officers for next year.



GET READY, SET, GO! . . . Juniors Terri Temple and Bridget Wims work on a display for National Black History Week which is now in progress.

blizzard of '78



St. Francis hosts 'history day'

St. Francis College will host the Fourth District "History Day '78" April 8. The theme for the "History Day" competition is "Energy: Its Impact on History."

Junior and senior high school students may choose one of five categories in which to compete. The categories include the following areas: historical paper, individual or group project, individual or group performance based on the energy theme.

Historical papers can be factual or fictional accounts, epic poems, or "auto-biographical" essays.

Projects might include displays, relief maps, charts or models. Possibilities for performances are dramatic recreations, the singing of folk tunes, interviews with his-

torical personalities or radio broadcasts recreated.

Winners will advance to state finals at Indiana University in Bloomington on April 22.

Regional competition against contestants from Ohio and Ken-

tucky will take place in Cincinnati on May 13.

"History Day '78" is funded by the Endowment for the Humanities and is sponsored by the Organization of American Historians.

Any student wishing to obtain more information about "History Day '78" should write: C. Frederick Risinger, Coordinator for School Social Studies, 513 N. Park, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. 47401.

Afro club emphasizes history

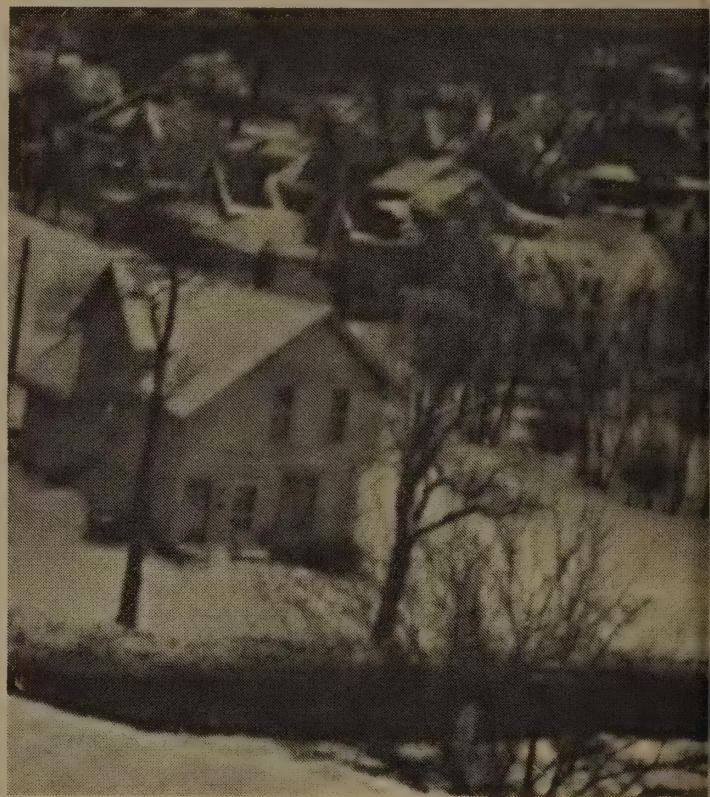
The Afro-American Club, sponsored by Mrs. Ella Jones is observing Black History Week February 13-17.

Club members have placed posters throughout the halls, and have set up exhibits in various showcases. Also, readings are being given over the P.A. system.

Tuesday marked "Style Day," and Wednesday was "Hair Braid Day." Today is "Red, Black and Green Day."

Black History Week will end with "Roots Day" tomorrow. All students are encouraged to wear appropriate dress symbolizing their ethnic background.

Senior Sonja Williams, president of the Afro-American Club, commented, "This is the first time that we've emphasized Black History Week so much. We'd like everyone to participate and give 100 percent. Hopefully, this can continue to be a big project every year."



SOLITUDE . . . A house near Franke Park braves the cold and snow that invaded Fort Wayne three weeks ago.

Art students place well in exhibition

Five South Side students were awarded Gold Keys in the Regional Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition of Northeastern Indiana. The presentation took place at the L.S. Ayres Downtown Auditorium on February 11.

Gold Key finalists are Senior Patricia Ade, Junior Steve Belleful, and Sophomores Dave Belleful, Tim Bigler and Alice Worthman. Their work will be sent to New York for nation-wide competition.

Several South students attained Honorable Mentions. The list includes Pat Ade, Lisa Hammond and Bill McKee, seniors; Frank

Attebery, Steve Belleful, Paul Conrad, Jerry Dennis, Deirdra Gonaway, Laura Houser, Sean O'Brien, juniors; and Ron Bailey, Kathleen Birkhold, Chuck Cooper, Gloria Tyree, Alice Worthman, sophomores. In addition, two South Side graduates, Otto Geurs and Ross Lamar, received Honorable Mentions.

Mr. Frank Roberts, art teacher believes that South was well represented in the competition. He said, "Out of the 50 entries from art students here, 39 won awards. We did very well."

The artwork will be on display at L.S. Ayres through February 25.



. . . The snow covered hills provided a place for Archer spirit to shine. Many students took advantage of this opportunity.

Decision: skirts or pants!

by Brian Stouder

It's question time, fans! How often do you wear a skirt? Personally, my wardrobe could use improvement in this area.) That question, along with seven other dull questions, was posed to a small, random sampling of males. (54 small, random females to be exact.)

The results of this mini-poll are as follows. Asked how often they wear skirts, 5 said, "often;" 27 said, "sometimes;" 18 said, "only when I dress up;" four said, "never." (All questions were multiple choice.)

In answer to "how many have you?" three said, "a whole lot." Fifteen said, "many;" 33 said, "a few." Two said, "one in the attic under the Audi Murphy book." Don't ask what that means! One said, "none." (I'd like to see her at formal dance)

In completion to the phrase, "I think dresses are —," twelve

said, "comfortable." Five said, "desirable;" 22 said, "nice;" 15 said, "a pain." No one, however, opted for either "absolutely yukky" or "what's a dress?"

In completion to the phrase, "I wear pants —," eight said, "as often as Mr. Weicker;" 43 said, "a lot." Two said "rarely." No one opted for "when it's cold out," and only Mrs. Wilson, (of Study Hall fame) said, "never."

In the most concentrated response, when asked how they liked their dresses, 44 females said, "regular." The options were a) long (six opted for that), b) regular (44), c) short (0), d) very short (0), e) verrrrrry very short (0), f) EXTREMELY short (0), g) "hello, officer" short (0), and h) other—which actually got one response. (After the preceding couple of options, I've no idea what she meant by "other.")

In a thought provoking question, the answers are by virtue of

the smallness of this poll, inconclusive. The question was, "Given the choice between an elegant dress or a pair of whatever kind of pants you want, which would you take?" Twenty-four (24) said they wanted the dress and 28 said they wanted the pants. This was one of the few questions which took respondents the most time to answer.

Just out of curiosity two other questions were asked. When asked what they thought of the poll itself, seven said it was "stupid," six said "uncalled for," eight "intelligent" (heh heh), and 32 said "no comment."

Finally, when asked whether they liked the comic strip, 37 said "yes" and six said "no." It must be said that several people who said "yes" did so only because there was no "sometimes."

(Purely an oversight on my part.)
(Heh, Heh.)



Future senioritis

by Ed Kern

"How long will this go on?" This is the question asked by seniors who must endure one more semester now. Happenings in the future could be somewhat like this:

At 5:30 a.m. as Advanced Unit II A's alarm piece buzzed he was rudely awakened. It was most difficult for him to get out of his chamber of rejuvenation because his systems had been abused the previous night.

As he proceeded to ready himself for another day at the great learning center it occurred to him that while indulging in activities of enjoyment he had neglected to complete an assigned task for his history class. The assignment was on the downfall of twentieth-century American Earthling teenagers. He was afraid that his evil history teaching machine might punish him by shooting him with oil.

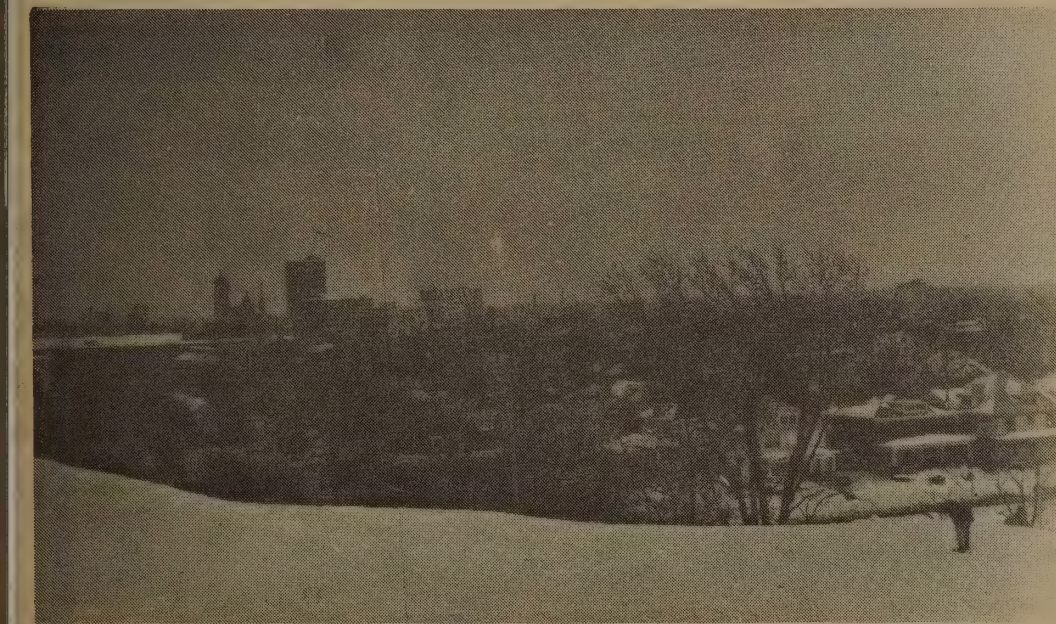
In his history class he had learned that American teenagers at one time had morals. They had gradually been corrupted by such influences as radios, televisions,

and most of all, drive-in movies. His task was to produce a small essay (11 spools long) on parallelisms between American teenagers and his companions.

Because Advanced Unit II A was in his last year of lower learning, he had the bad habit of not regularly completing his assigned tasks. Unfortunately, Advanced Units that did not succeed in completing their lower education were immediately recycled. As a result of this, their rate of self-destruction was preponderant.

In desperation, Unit II A left early for the learning center. It was his intention to finish the task while waiting for the instructing machines to put themselves in order. It seemed as though his efforts were lost because he had great difficulty in securing a storage space for his vehicle, thus wasting valuable time.

As his situation appeared desperate his luck changed. It was announced that the learning center was closed for the day due to a meteor storm.



Rest in Peace . . . A snow-bound city lies sleepily secluded while experiencing a sense of fascination that comes from the unexpected.

Boredom solved

by John Hobbs

One of the biggest problems caused by the recent blizzard was boredom. Students had six free days. After the first one or two days, the excitement of freedom began to wear off. Most people occupied their time by trying to think of things to occupy their time.

The telephone got a large amount of use. Most people had no other way to get in touch with their comrades. It got so much use that the lines became overloaded and TE asked us all to limit our calls to emergencies.

Most spent much time enraptured by soap operas. The ratings on game shows probably showed a marked increase and there is no telling how many people watched a "Gilligan's Island" episode for the twelfth or thirteenth time.

There were some people who found ways to fill up those long hours indoors. Junior Renee Fritz did quite a bit of sewing. Tim Batz, senior, twiddled his thumbs and

learned a few new songs on his bass guitar. Senior Jim McClintock gained a sudden interest in solitaire, and the author of this article wrote this article.

Not all people were confined to barracks, however. Thom Hobbs, sophomore, got out his trusty cross-country skis and he and fellow sophomore Eric Artherhults glided along getting fresh air. Dave Clark, junior, got his first taste of cross-country skiing in Foster Park. He spent his time following the tracks of tree monsters and the little men of the river. Junior Kirk Johnson discovered the joys of mining and did some expert tunneling through snowdrifts. Sophomore Al Stienner spent his vacation from wrestling practice shoveling snow and pushing out cars. When the streets got plowed, Karen Azar, senior, attempted some jogging.

Although it may be hard to believe, some people even did homework and studying. The following is a list of those people:

Queen makes 'simpler' album

by Jorge Garcia

Queen has finally recorded something they can use on stage without the help of tapes. From "Bohemian Rhapsody" to "Somebody to Love," they have always perfected their music in the studio to the point where they could not use it live on stage.

Now the theatrics and the music are more inclined for a simpler program. The new hit single "We Will Rock You/We Are The Champions," or simply "We Are The Champions," has been selling respectably well. The single is currently in fifth position on the National Cashbox Charts. By the time one reads this, it may well be in third position. The album "News of the World," is in the number seven position and moving rapidly.

The album begins with Brian May's "We Will Rock You." This song reminds one of riots in football stadiums, riots on the streets, or the new wave knocking the door down to show their guts. The song "We Will Rock You" has a certain

verse:

"Buddy, you're a young man, hard man

Shouting in the street gonna take on the world someday

You got blood on yo' face
You big disgrace . . ."

This reminds one of Johnny Rotten of the Sex Pistols who was knifed in a local club in London. His group, one predicts, will be a total flop in the U.S.

"We Are The Champions," shows Freddie Mercury's concealed feelings toward his own group. He probably wrote it about football.

"Sheer Heart Attack" by Roger Taylor is a punk rock song. He did it about three years ago for the album "Sheer Heart Attack," but didn't finish it. "All Dead, All Dead" by Brian May is a rather soothing ballad for his friends who have passed on. "Spread Your Wings" and "Who Needs You" are both by bassist John Deacon. Deacon is instrumentally inclined toward guitar. "Spread Your

Wings" isn't bad compared to "You and I" on "Day at the Races" which was a bit disappointing. "Who Needs You" is rather nice. It features a Spanish-oriented guitar rhythm between May and Deacon.

Roger Taylor's "Fight from the Inside" is not a very good cut. This song is also aimed at punk rock. On the second side, from "Get Down, Make Love" to "Melancholy Blues," each song has a completely different connotation. "Get Down, Make Love" by pianist Freddie Mercury is rather crude at times and at others is not. "Sleeping on the Sidewalk" is a nice rhythm-and-blues song by May which reminds one of Dylan's "Rolling Thunder Revue."

"It's Late" can be termed as a "heh, babe, let's wait awhile before we get to loving" kind of song. Finally, a true downer by Freddie Mercury is "Melancholy Blues." It fits various people in all parts of their lives.



Valentine

Woot, we can't lock braces anymore!

Toasty, be ours! T.T.T.

K. K., you're my best friend. Happy Valentine's Day. J. H.

Happy Valentine's Day, Teresa. With all my love, Robin. P. S. I hope you liked it.

Roady, Happy Valentine's Day! Let's get together more often than we have in the past. H. S. B.

Mr. Burrell, Happy Valentine's Day. We love you! Mary Kaye, Judy, Tammy.

Aaron, will you be my Valetine?! Love, Tammy.

I love you, Allen! Pam.

Lorri, Happy Valetine's Day! Hope we have many more. Love always, Chris.

To Ron Fecher, Watch out for all them girls! A. R.

When Stacey? I'm ready! Anna. Happy Valentine's Day, Mrs. Brown and Cheerleaders. Cindy W.

Happy Valentine's Day, Roger. Love, Cindy.

Lori, no words could tell you how I feel, but hopefully these will do. I love you! Love, Greg.

Happy Valentine's Day to my toad. Love, Kathy.

Happy Valentine's Day to the three Musketeers. Love, the third Musketeer.

Happy Valentine's Day, everyone. S. S.

Lori, Lori and Beth, Happy Valentine's Day! Jeannie.

Tim, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Jeannie.

15, be there for me. Lynn

I love you, Scott Bush!

Happy Valentine's Day, little sis. Lynn.

Dearest Rinda, I love you! Eddie Robin, I love you very much! Rick

Happy Valentine's Day, Squirt: I love you! Roger

Happy Valentine's Day, Stacey, with loads of love. P.J. P.S. I'm still lookin' for that corner.

Happy Valentine's Day, Dan. Susan

Happy Valentine, J.F.B. I love you, J.E.A.

Happy Valentine's Day, "Doonald"! Love, "Keeb"

Happy Valentine's Day, Cooley and Wendy! Love, Tina

To Homer, Cooley Mae, Bobby Boy and Bessy the cow... Hoppy Hoppy! Love, Ma



Stacey, Happy sweetheart day! Love, your short sweetheart

Dearest darling Debbie, I love you so much. Happy Valentine's Day. Your love, Scott

Bret, You're the biggest sweetheart of them all. Julie

Dave, Happy Valentine's Day! Love ya, Maureen

Happy Valentine's Day to my strip. Love, Brain

Auntie Jean, Happy Valentine's Day... Love, J C

Happy Valentine's Day with all my love to Penny, Julie, Jennifer, Collette, Michelle, Katie, Lynn, Lynne, Lynn, Mary, Sandy, Wendy, Mary Kaye, Dana, DeeAnn, Laura, Jeni, Becky, Tina, Amy, Sheri, Lisa, Anna, Beth. Love, Stacey P.S. Now when do I collect?

Happy Valentine's Day, Mary, with all my love. Hap

Please be my Valentine, Brian. Sabrina

Be my Valentine, Ronnie Johnson. Love, Neicy

I'm expecting more than candy, Ralphie. Happy Valentine's Day, Gwen



You can collect any time, Stacey. Happy Valentine's Day! Love always, Mary Kaye.

Happy Valentine's Day, Randy and Dana. Love always, Mary Kaye

Kid I'm still falling for you. The rill is still brand new; no matter what I do it all begins and ends with you. Punkin

To Tom R., Bill S., and Mike Clancy: Happy Valentine's Day. Love always, Mary Kaye.

Happy Valentine's Day to Cetta, Michelle, Tanya and Yolanda. Carla

Rosy, Pat, Donette, Karen, Hilary, I couldn't think of an "original" greeting; so I'll just say "hi!" Becky.

Happy Valentine's Day to a great group of girls, the Majorettes, PomPom and Flag Corps. Mrs. Brown.

Hearts and flowers to all the Service Workers. Mrs. Brown. Valentine greetings to all the Varsity and Reserve Cheerleaders. And to Tony, Jon and Jenny. Thanks for everything. Mrs. Brown.

Guys' Cabin 1, you can come raid us anytime! But put those cigars out first! Love, Girls' Cabin 3.

Dearest Kevin and Tony, is living together really better??? Happy Valentine's Day, sweethearts, and "Merry Christmas!" (Iwuzreelcheapthistimeandmadeitshort!)

George, hope your mother grows legs.

Lynsko, hope you get your man!! Love, your teenie weenie! sister.

Dwight, SHUT UP! (Happy Easter!) Love, Michele.

Stacey, when am I gonna get to see your black bikinis?

Mickey, I love you and your green undies. The Bush.

Keith, sorry to hear you're quitting! Hint! Fred Haigh.

Cooly, how about a Cooly for Valentine's Day? Love, Shea.

Stacey Bushey, I love you! Stacey Bushey.

Aren't you lonely at night, Stacey?

Woot, you're the sweetest candy cane I know! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Mart.

Lots of love to my two Musketeers! Love, Birdy.

Thanks for the great year, Basketball Team! Love, Birdy.

Shea, you'll always be special no matter what. Happy Valentine's! Cooley.

Stacy, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Tom.

Happy Valentine's Day to Lisa, Heidi, and Julie from Tom.

I love my yellow Camarol!!

PRNDSL, next time put it in park. Big Deal.

Rodo, thanks for all the lunches!! Love, Jeni.

Mary and Lynn Hill, thanks for your friendship. Happy Hearts! P. J.

Mary, I wish you the best of luck in everything that you do, and that you find the perfect cupid to pierce your heart. Love, Laura.

Ron and Kathy, Happy Valentine's Day!

Wake up, Bruce! Valentine's Day is soon to be here, and the bug spreads. Ha, ha. Love, Laura.



Kawasaki riders make better lovers! P.S. That's a hint, Teresa! Jimmie and Joanie, be happy today and always. Love, Barb.

Carla, happy Valentine's Day! Love, Barb.

Happy Valentine's, Michele, Terri, Lisa, Debbie, Jay, Terry, Ralph. I love you all! Lynn.

Wubba-arm, found a Valentine yet? Hope he's a cutie! Happy Valentine's Day. Lisabelle.

Scott, Dan, David, Jay, Dave, wanna brush our teeth?? W.F.C.B.

Happy Valentine's Day, "Skateboard Mama." Love you always, The California Kid

Happy Valentine's Day, Tim B. and Don B. Cathey A.

Happy Valentine's Day, Bruce W. Love always, Cathey A.

Kevin Henschen, my blue Grand Prix is ready for cruising Friday and Saturday night. How about you? Happy Valentine's Day, Edna Crowe

John Hobbs: Gloat not, rival! h.h. (THE next Ben Fong-Torres)

Bill McKee: Back to anonymity. Strangers again. So much for theories. h.h.



Happy Valentine's Day, Concert Choir Love, the Backrow

Happy Valentine's Day, Geoff.

Happy Heart-day, Times staff. Next time let's not let Miss White catch us in the darkroom.

Bobby, HOPPY TIMES! Colette

Michellebelle, hope Cupid strikes Stacey with an arrow. Now wouldn't you like that? Lisabelle

Deb, you can do it. Happy Valentine's Day, Lor.

Happy Valentine's Day, G.C. Love, L.B.

I love you, Mom. Scott Bush

Dad, you're the munchiest. Scott Bush,

lets mooove.

Lori, the scalpel please.

HI



Peeny, did you find a job yet?

Thunder thighs, we don't need brakes; so calm down and go to sleep. No. 15

Rick, keep your hands off my mom. Merin

From oinkers to B.S. Love ya.

Tom, be my Valentine!! Love, Shari.

Marcus Welby, you should either feel privileged or annoyed that my motto is, "If at first you don't succeed, try again." Gresa

P.S. My scar is better than your scar. I'll give you one more invitation to come over. One!

Happy Valentine's Day, Maypo. You're the greatest Valentine anyone could have. Love, MRTXA

54! Let's plant a crab tree in Foster Park and sit under it together!

Tina, to my favorite short person!! Hoppy Valentine's. Cooley Mae

M.C. Still thinking of ya. Love, J.L.

Happy Valentine's Day to Barb, Lisa, Karen, Denise, Marty, Peggy, Kathy, and Judy. Becky and Julie

You're a sweetie, bunboy! Colette

You're cute, teddybear! Love, Sondra

Always and forever, Lance. Love, T.

Jay, your eyes are out of your head. Stone her.

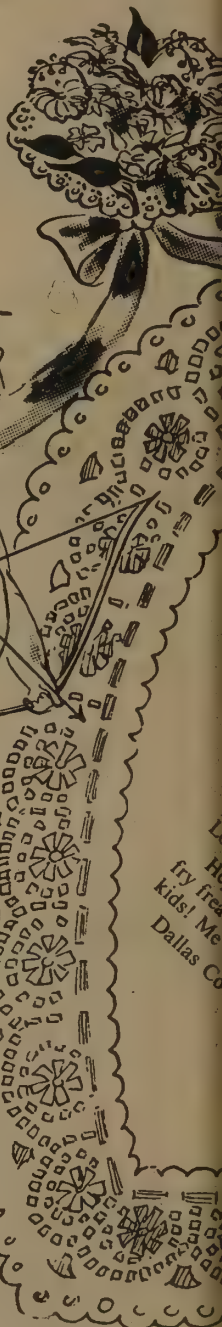
Be Mine! Boo

Happy Valentine's Day, Tina (my other sweetheart). Love always, Shea

Matmaids, the loveliest matmaids in the city. Happy says Terri is the foxiest. Thumb

Jill, happy Valentine's Day, sweetheart. With all my love, Greg.

Kawasaki riders make better lovers! (hint, Teresa) You know who!



Cindy Hines, Beware of Howe Hornets! Bzzzzz!

G.C., You are my everything. Wil you be my Valentine, too? Love, L.D.

Wayne, I'll always love you! Me. (S.A.)

Dave, I love you very, very much! Always, Terri

Happy Valentine's Day, David Shriner. I love you very much. Love always, Lillian

'S Day

Happy Valentine's Day, Stan. I missed you. Yours always, Guess Who

Three cheers for Sumo wrestlers!

To my darling Michael Hunter.

Happy Valentine's Day, Baby.

Yours truly, Brown Sugar (smile)

Happy Valentine's Day to a wonderful staff! Love, Lori

Griffo Mohasky

Nila, Don't let Bill find out.

Doris

Barb, I love you always. Your speed demon, Jeff.

Beautiful T., Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Little Boy

Mark K. and Kevin L., I think you're sexy! Yoursecretadmirer

PYGMY (Scott B.) We always know you were a sax symbol! C.T., C.S.

Momma, I love you.

Ivory, you're super! A history fan

Happy Valentine's Day to all but Kevin Leamon. Love, Linda

Happy Valentine's Day!! Love, The Latin Kid

Famous Chicken, Happy Valentine's Day. Giggles Giggles

Happy Valentine's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Houk. Debbie

Happy Valentine's Day, Laura, Carol, Arlinda, April, Debbie, Linda, Bonnie, Bob. From Debbie Lunde

Happy Valentine, S.R., D.E., From L.L. R.D.

Happy Valentine's Day, Sue. Love, Dan

Hi, Jon H!

Dolly, Do you have toast EVERY morning????

Peg, Denise, and Toasty, Happy Valentine's Day! Mart.

Happy Valentine, Kevin, Tom, Brenda.

Jorge Garcia, Je t'aime. For you I have the Melancholy Blues. Love, Blue Eyes

Fischer, Go sit in some jello.

Happy Valentine's Day, Jane. George

Penny, Times Corners Pizza Hut. Your Ed

Marc, be my valentine always. Love ya, Beth

Tina, may Rich call you on Valentine's Day. Kathy

Tina, such is life. A.A.

Ann, kiss me you fool! A.A.

Happy Valentine's Day, 32-24-34. Jim Boob

Save me the dance, Penny.

Happy Valentine's Day. Jim Boob

Grizzly bears are lovable!

Tony and Dave, make your move; we're waiting. Happy Valentine's Day. Laura and Julie

Marva, tell Marvin happy Valentine's Day!

Happy Valentine's Day, Sheila L. Robin

Dave, be my Valentine forever! You know what they say about Valentines! Love, Renee

Chris, I would croak without you, too! Happy Valentine's Day! Luv, Lorri

Tom D., tell your dad I love him!

Charlotte, Dawn, and Nanci, happy Valentine's Day! To great friends, from a great fantastic friend. Jeanette

Heidi and Steve... WOW!

Happy Valentine's Day, Dave Kahn! Love, Nora

Jim and Joan, I hope cupid shoots you both... or does he need to? Love, Renee

Billy, your box. Donovan

Happy Valentine's to Door Knob, Bubble Gum, and Catlady. Always, Juicy

Boo Boo, Happy Valentine's Day. Maybe we'll be lucky! Oh well, I always like to dream. Boo

Happy Heart Day, Mom. Me

Ken's macho and reminds me of Clint. I already know he's my Valentine. Always, DeeAnn

Ken, maybe later okay? Judy

Lori and Terry, Be very happy for a lifetime. (See, I can say something nice about you.) I didn't even say anything about your face breaking out from kissing Terry's beard. Love always, P.J.

Happy Valentine's, Nila, Nanners, Rosey R.C., and Hack. Love, Candy

Michael Cunningham, I want your bod!

Mr. Weicker, Happy Valentine's Day. L.B.

To my Pretty Little Girl, Teo toriaite konomama iko, aisuruhito yo, shizukana yoi ni, hikario tomoshi, itoshiki oshieo idaki. Squirt

Jeannie and Beth, don't you love coffee? L.B.

Happy Valentine's Day to Penny, Stacey, Marcy, Lynn, and Jeni.

Happy Valentine's Day, Timothy. Love, Debbie

Happy Valentine's Day, Ralphy. Be my valentine. Love, Kristy

Happy Valentine's Day, Jeff. Love, Stacey

Happy Valentine's, B and K. Love, S.W.

Frau Houk, I love you. Chuck



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The South Side Times

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'Cabin fever' remedied

by Jenny Kern

An epidemic struck Fort Wayne last week. It came on the heels of the blizzard, with the vintage movies on afternoon television. It pushed pedestrians onto the sidewalks with shovels, and goaded four-wheel drivers out on the roads. It hit Fort Wayne hard. They called it "cabin fever".

My first experience with cabin fever came on the Friday following the snowstorm. I was shoveling my driveway. Suddenly, I stood up and started walking. "I'm going inside," I called to my mother. One hour later, I was at a friend's house, combing snow out of my hair.

"What made you do it?" the friend asked.

"I don't know," I answered, "I just had to see someone."
I was not alone. A day after the

blizzard, hundreds of people were out on the streets. Some walked, some people were on skis; all were forced from the warmth and shelter of their homes by this mysterious affliction, "cabin fever". No matter what the temperature was, or how deep the snow was, there were always people out on the streets. No one, it seemed, could talk to his family for a whole day without going out of his mind.

The worst of the epidemic is over now. Cars are back on the streets. People are back on the sidewalks if they are out at all. The snow is still with us but it no longer runs our lives.

What can be done about "cabin fever" should the snow return? There really is no cure, but here are several suggestions to ease the boredom.

1. Walk. This is somewhat more reliable than driving. Many cars

are buried under snow and therefore unusable. If you are unable to walk because of being buried, you do not need to worry about "cabin fever".

2. Use the phone. Like the ad says, "it's the next best thing to being there".

3. Bake.
4. Build a snow fort or a snowman. Dig a tunnel or have a snowball fight. The snow's there and you might as well use it.

5. Sleep late. The shorter the day is the less likely you are to go crazy waiting for it to end.

6. Watch T.V. It will help you remember what human beings look like.

Above all, do not give up hope. Spring may not be around the corner, but it is certainly not more than a couple of blocks away.

How was your vacation?

by Penny and Paul Johnson

This week the Times presents the first and only South Side Snow Survey, more popularly known as the S.S.S.S. When filling in the survey, use a well-sharpened no. 2 pencil so you may grade your survey with ease. Please answer the questions honestly, for this is for your own benefit.

1) When I first heard of the blizzard, I wanted to: a. jump for joy. b. run out to see if it had started snowing yet. c. both of the above. d. scream because I'm a good student and want to go to school no matter what the weather.

2) When I woke up in the morning and saw the snow, I: a. went back to sleep. b. ran out side to see if it was real and not just my imagination. c. cried because I knew I had to shovel snow. d. started to tunnel my way to school to protect my perfect attendance record.

3) When I finally went out into the white wonderland, I realized that: a. I'd spend the rest of my life shoveling. b. we would never go back to school. c. the snow was

cold; so I went back inside. d. I'd have to shovel the whole school

zone so as not to have school canceled.

4) When I heard that roofs were caving in, my first thought was: a. to hope the malls and bowling alleys wouldn't cave in so I'd have something to do. b. to hope South's would cave in first. c. to hope my own roof wouldn't cave in. d. to grab a shovel and start shoveling the roof of South so it wouldn't cave in on my books.

5) Over this so-called "holiday" I did my homework: a. first period Monday morning. b. not at all. c. as fast as I could Thursday morning thinking that we had school that day. d. Wednesday afternoon as soon as I got out of school, even though I knew of the blizzard.

6) When I finally ran out of things to do, I: a. watched my mother's hair turn gray. b. watched the dust collect on the table tops. c. stared at the walls watching them move in on me. d. worked ahead in my text book so I would be well prepared when I went back to school.

7) I helped around the house by: a. supervising my mother. b. watching T.V. to make sure it was working. c. eating, to keep the

refrigerator clean. d. cleaning everyone else's rooms since mine is always spotless.

8) I went to the store when: a. my mother threatened to punish me by making the T.V. and refrigerator off limits. b. there were no more T.V. munchies left. c. nobody else would go. d. my school supplies started to run low.

9) I can now write a book titled: a. Sleeping in from day to day. b. Snow Shoveling: tactics and usage. c. The ins and outs of watching television. d. Studying at home in ten easy lessons.

10) When I woke up Monday morning, I: a. got back into practice by throwing my alarm clock to the floor. (but missed the cat) b. rolled out of bed and crawled to the bathroom. c. looked into the mirror and fainted. d. opened my window and sang three rounds of the school song.

If your answers consisted of A's, B's and C's, consider yourself an average Archer. However, if your answers were mostly in the D category, look upon yourself as mentally ill, and run, DO NOT WALK to the school psychologist.

Children or adults?

Many have probably had a special movie in mind to see and on arrival at the ticket booth were turned away, not being 18 years old. This is a rather frustrating circumstance.

Teenagers are considered adults in certain aspects, but in others, still children. At age 16 and after completing requirements, one may obtain a driver's license. A responsibility, perhaps much greater than some given at age 18 or 21, is received.

A compulsory education ends at age 16. At this time, one may decide to drop out of high school. A decision which shadows the rest of one's life is again granted at this age.

While under the age of 18, one must pay adult prices for a movie. One is considered an adult when paying, but cannot view an R or X-rated movie. Why should one pay adult prices if one cannot see "adult" movies?

If a war were going on, one could face the possibility of becoming drafted at age 18. The right to vote is also offered at this age. One can fight for one's country and vote for a person to run it, but can't drink until age 21.

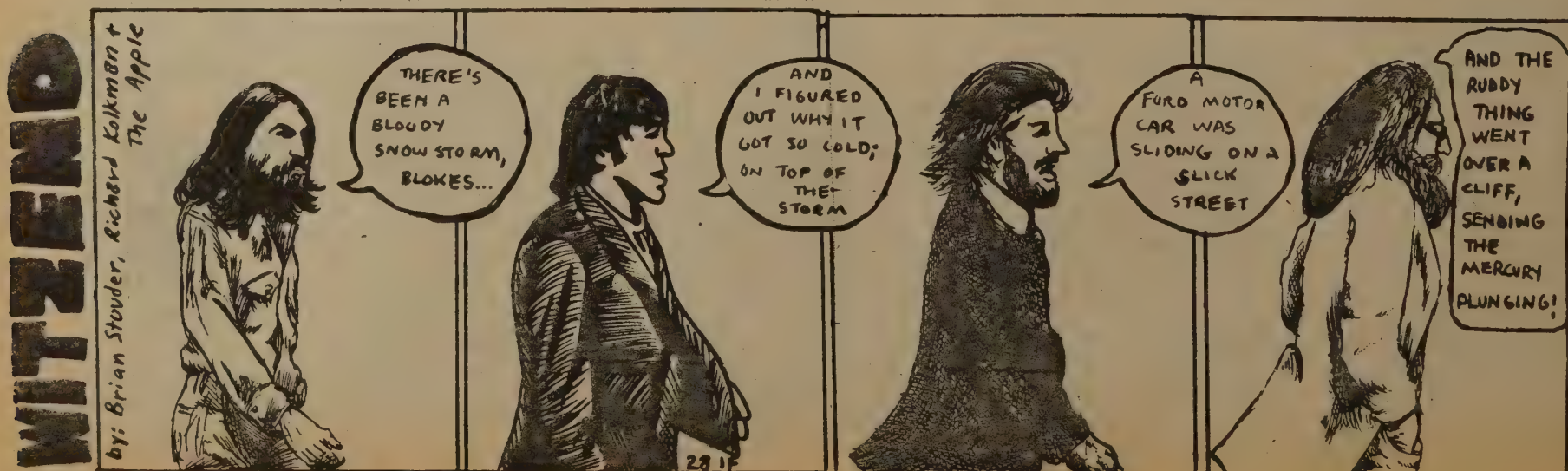
Anyone can legally leave home and get married at age 18. However, if one is still in college and being parentally supported, one is subject to parental guardianship until age 21.

Much confusion evolves due to the various age restrictions on different matters. The confusion could be eliminated if there was one age to which the title "adult" was assigned. With this title, one could be given all the rights of an adult without any question.

Something could be done to change this situation, and it's up to this generation to do something about it!



SMASH BOOM CRASH 'EM UP . . . Senior Bob Fischer flies off his slippery sled while attempting a dare devil stunt.



Snow sparks winter sports?

For all of you who chose to stay inside over this abbreviated vacation, you missed some spectacular sporting events South Side had to offer.

Things got off to a great start Wednesday evening with an outdoor swim meet at Swinney Park, featuring some of South's most talented swimmers modeling their down-filled swimwear. South had some minor difficulties midway through the meet with gusting winds forming icy peaks over the length of the pool.

Floating ice remained a problem for most of the swimmers, while the butterfly stroke became increasingly hard to perform as the evening wore on. In the end, South managed to place first, despite purple lips and frostbitten fingers.

In spite of blizzard warnings, a courageous tennis match took place Thursday on the Archer's home courts. A game which is usually played for enjoyment, soon became a battle of survival, each opponent struggling for endurance.

The first step was removing the seven-foot snow drifts which covered the courts and barricaded the entrances. The net runners

meanwhile found amusement picking icicles off the net, while waiting to retrieve balls. The crowd scattered among the highly-drifted snow while the judges found the most advantageous seats to be atop the backboards.

The game resulted in a success for the Archers, however, financially it was a downfall, as 36 tennis balls, one thrown racket and one innocent bystander were lost in various snowdrifts.

South then went on to sponsor a golf invitational Friday afternoon at Foster Park. Many changes were forced to be made because of the weather conditions. The fans that managed to attend saw unusual sights that they weren't used to viewing in an ordinary golf session. Transportation became a technical problem, solved by the brilliant minds of the Archer coaches, substituting snowmobiles for the immobile golf carts.

On the first tee, South opened with a line drive down the fairway, nearly hitting a hole in one, but not making the shot because of snowed-in holes.

The golfers soon found advantages as well as disadvantages playing on the snow-swept course. Most players were pleased to find

no sandtraps to distract their game, although many also found it very uncomfortable not being able to locate the greens.

By the end of the meet, the Archers walked off the course with a victory, plus many new and memorable experiences.

Unfortunately, the first annual croquet match was cancelled Saturday morning due to the frozen grounds. Most of the Archers participating in the event were very discouraged when the meet was cancelled halfway through, but understood the various weather complications.

It was obvious things were coming to an end when after finally managing to secure the spikes in the ground, the rolling balls would collect snow while traveling until they were too large in size to fit through the designated hoops. This frozen and somewhat mixed-up match will be rescheduled at a future date.

These games that were played during the week were exciting and fun filled. Many athletes that played will regard them as "memorable". For those who couldn't make it, maybe we'll see you at the next BLIZZARD.



HEADING FOR A FLAT . . . Using sleds, tobaggans, or inner-tubes, many Archers flocked to the hills to test their skills and daring.

Archers face Elkhart

The South Side Archers will try to keep their state ranking intact when they square off against another state power, no. 19 ranked Elkhart Central, Saturday, at South Side.

The game will feature two basically opposite teams. Central, coached by George Leonakis, is tall, sporting a 6-6 forward and two centers who are 6-7 and 6-10.

South, of course, lists no varsity player over 6-2, so once again they will have to rely on the excellent jumping ability of Jim Singleton,

Lance Brown, and Bob Tyree to pull down rebounds.

Central is noted as a running team and they generally score a lot of points. How do you stop them? Coach Murray Mendenhall offered one way. "We'll be screening off the boards and trapping the rebounder to try to stop their fast breaks."

The game is the final home contest of the season for the Archers. They will travel to Norwell for a game there Feb. 24 before the Sectionals begin.

Gymnasts complete four close meets

The South Side gymnastics team has completed their fourth meet of the season, and holds an impressive 3-1 record. After winning over

Huntington, Harding, and Manchester, their only loss went to Snider High School in the last of the four meets on February 9th.

Eight matches remain yet to be played in the girls' regular season before sectional time. Upcoming meets between North Side and Northrop will undoubtedly be several of their toughest competition.

According to Miss Widmann, gymnastics coach, "They're a

strong team and a young team. They will do well." She went on to say, "We have a strong optional unit and a fine group of beginners. All of the girls deserve credit; they have built a very good record for themselves so far this year."

The gymnasts will next go up against South Adams, Belmont on February 23rd, after meeting with North Side and Elmhurst earlier this week.

The girls anticipate a good season and are now looking especially forward to the Sectional games in March.

Four enter hall of fame

South Side High School announces the addition of four new members to its Athletic Hall of Fame, enlarging the membership to 48 members; they are George Nulf, Don Berry, Dr. Richard Miller, and Everett Havens.

The South Side Hall of Fame was initiated in 1972 during the school's fiftieth anniversary celebration, and it is the only known high school Hall of Fame in the state. The members are spread throughout the United States and have exhibited not only outstanding athletic achievements but also great contributions to society in many diverse endeavors.

The new members will be inducted at the annual homecoming basketball game with Elkhart Central High School Saturday. Homecoming will also feature the introduction of the Silver and Golden Anniversary athletes who graduated from South Side and Central High Schools in 1953 and prior to 1928.

Central, a former rival of the Archers, was closed in 1971, and South Side has arranged to include its alumni in the South Side homecoming each year. Many former athletes, Hall of Fame members, and officials of both schools will be on hand for the homecoming celebration. A reception for Hall of Fame members and all alumni will follow the ball game. Graduates of both schools will have an opportunity to tour the combined South Side-Central Trophy Room which was dedicated in ceremonies during the 1976 homecoming.

George Nulf, 1927, was an outstanding football and baseball player in the early years of South Side High School. He lettered in football as a quarterback for three years and was an honorable mention All-State selection during his senior year. He also was a three-year letterman in baseball, and was captain of that team. George

attended Butler University, where he again lettered in both football and baseball for three years and

was captain of the Bulldog baseball team.

After graduating from Butler, George started his coaching career at Elmhurst High School, where he coached basketball, baseball, and golf from 1931 through 1936. He moved to North Side, where he helped his brother Bob coach the Redskin football team as well as being head coach in basketball.

After a short stint in private business, George became athletic director at the Jacksonville, Florida, Naval Air Station and later served in the same capacity in San Diego, California. George retired from the Navy in 1957 and returned to Jacksonville, where he entered the business world. He retired in 1967 and still resides year-round in Jacksonville.

Don Beery, 1939, participated in football, track, and basketball at South Side and was outstanding in each. In football, Don played for three years as an end and a linebacker, and was an All-City selection during his junior year.

As a basketball player, Don was a four-year varsity member and earned many honors for his achievements on the basketball floor. He was an All-City member as well as being a member of the All-Sectional, All-Regional, and honorable mention All-State teams. As a member of the Archer track team, Don participated in the 220-yard dash, the half-mile relay team, the pole vault, long jump, and shot put. He finished sixth in the state meet in the shot put.

After graduation from high school, Don joined the Zollner-Piston professional basketball team and played for two years. He later coached for 10 years in the local CYO programs of football, basketball, and track. Don is the father of Paul Beery, who was an outstanding halfback for Purdue for the past four years and who recently participated in the Challenge Bowl for college seniors.

Don resides in Fort Wayne and is the foreman of maintenance at Zollner Corporation.

Richard Miller, 1958, was one of

the fiercest competitors in Archer history, and his determination earned him 10 varsity letters as a South Side athlete. Rich was a member of the 1958 State Basketball Champions, being the leader of the team from his guard position and leading the team in minutes played. Rich was an All-City team member and on the Indiana All-Star team which played the Ohio All-Stars that year.

In football, Rich was a varsity performer for three years and earned All-City honors for two of those years as a single-wing fullback. Rich was a member of the South Side track team for four years and held the South Side pole vault record for many years, placing second in the state meet in the pole vault during his senior year. His pole vault record of 12'6" was considered to be outstanding, as it was accomplished before the use of the fiberglass poles.

Rich, the father of three boys, is a dentist in Fort Wayne and has remained a loyal Archer over the past 20 years.

Everett Havens, coach, has probably done more for tennis in Fort Wayne than any other single individual. During his 25 years as tennis coach at South Side, he established a career record of 201 wins and 101 losses. His teams were City Champions on five different occasions. After leaving South Side in 1971, he coached an additional 5 years at Wayne High School. In 1977, Everett was the IHSAA Tennis Coach of the Year, and was Indiana's nominee on the national level.

In addition to his coaching career, Everett served the Fort Wayne City Parks as instructor and tournament supervisor for 13 years. He was the first Fort Wayne City Parks Tennis Supervisor and served on the Fort Wayne Tennis Commission. Everett was also the first tennis pro at the Fort Wayne Country Club and has been an official for the IHSAA tennis finals for the past 10 years.

Everett, a business teacher, makes his home in Fort Wayne and is a member of the Wayne High School Faculty.



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Wrestlers 4th in regional, 2nd in sectional

The wrestling team, led by Semi-State qualifiers Tim Vorndran and Mark Weinart, finished fourth at the Snider Wrestling Regional Saturday. They placed second in the sectional tournament last week.

The Archers finished behind Belmont, Snider, and Huntington North and finished above 16 other teams.

The 105 pound Vorndran easily won his first two matches, via a pin over Brian Slater and a 16-3 Superior decision over Troy Brooks. In the championship though, Vorndran lost a 12-5 decision to his arch-rival Jeff Franze of Belmont. Franze has handed Vorndran his only losses of the year.

Scott Troutner, after pinning Peru's Bob Mills, came up against undefeated Marcus O'Campo of Belmont. O'Campo fought an excellent match and handed Troutner an 11-4 loss. Troutner picked up 3rd-place when he decided Snider's Sam DiPrimio, 3-0, in a match not as close as it sounded.

South's James Harbin fought a good match against 16-4 Brent Spencer of Eastbrook, but finished off on the short end of a 4-2 score. James Goree was a bit off his usual

form and was upended by Huntington's Tyrone Wilson, 5-2 in the 132 lb. classification.

Doug McQueen picked up the Archer's second 3rd-place ribbon. He pinned Southwood's Terry Roser but was upset by Belmont's Steve Mendez, 8-3. McQueen regained his form in the consolation match as he decided Leo's Glen Gerke, 4-2. McQueen was never really threatened in that match.

Happy Hill, because of an injured back, wasn't in top form, and was pinned at 5:43 of his semi-final match against Bill Simmons of Belmont.

South's only Regional champion came in the person of Senior Captain Mark Weinart. Weinart had amazingly little trouble in any of his three matches. In the championship match, he pinned Snider's Ezra Eley at 3:14.

In the Heavyweight classification, Billy Fortune fell behind 8-0 to North Miami's Dave Boswell. Fortune suddenly turned the match around, but just barely fell short by an 8-7 score.

"After a year of hard work, it's nice to be getting what you deserve." So commented South Side Wrestling coach Joel Grandstaff, after his Archers rolled

up five individual championships to earn second place at the New Haven Sectional Tournament. The green and white squad finished behind SAC champion Snider.

The individual champs for the Archers were Tim Vorndran, Scott Troutner, Doug McQueen, Happy Hill, and Mark Weinart. Other Regional qualifiers were James Harbin, James Goree, and Billy Fortune.

Vorndran opened his title hopes with an easy victory over Todd McNamara of Woodlan, and in the semi-finals registered a convincing 13-2 major decision over Leo's Gordon Liechty. In the finals, he was pitted against Steve Donelson of Snider. Donelson led in the early going, gaining a 2-0 advantage after the first period. However, Vorndran wore him down and won going away, 11-2.

Troutner registered opening round victories over Larry Conrad of Heritage and Brent Wells of Woodlan. In the 112-pound final, Troutner and Sam DiPrimio of Snider fought a close battle for two periods. However, in the 3rd period, Troutner earned 7 points on three near-falls, to close out a 13-4 victory.

James Harbin, who was ranked third in his division, surprised

many people by nearly winning the 119 lb. class. In the finals, Harbin led early, but a takedown by Matt Ontiveros of Snider enabled him to claim a 5-4 triumph.

Rick Slutsky claimed South's only 3rd place ribbon. In a fantastic match, Slutsky was nipped by New Haven's Larry Neher, 12-10. In the consolation match, Slutsky blasted Andy Overmyer of Leo, 15-1.

At 132 pounds, James Goree nearly upset Jeff Schultz of New Haven. Goree held a 2-1 after the first period. In the 2nd period, Schultz rebounded with a reversal to take a 3-2 lead. With a scoreless 3rd period, Schultz claimed the championship.

In the 138 lb. class, Doug McQueen retained his Sectional championship by virtue of 2 pins, and a 6-2 victory over Leo's Glen Gerke. The deciding period was number two, where three 2-point reversals were recorded. McQueen claimed two of those reversals, giving him the final 4-point victory margin.

Happy Hill provided the biggest upset of the day. After quickly pinning Dale Springer of Heritage, he took on 2nd seeded Larry Lash of New Haven. Hill, seeded third,

beat Lash on a reversal with just five seconds remaining in their match. In the 145 lb. finals, Hill faced Tim Vorndran of Snider. Hill jumped out to a 7-0 first period lead, and sailed home with a final 13-4 major decision.

South's 155 lb. wrestler, Tom Vorndran, ran into trouble immediately against Snider's Vernon Martin. Martin, the eventual champion, won, 16-4. The same was true with South's Lee Wilson, at 185 lbs. Wilson lost 7-2 in the first round to the eventual champ, Terry Burton of Snider.

At 167 lbs., Mark Weinart, captain of the Archer wrestlers, dominated the field by getting major decisions in both of his matches. After a slow start in the championship match, Weinart pulled away from Ezra Eley of Snider. The final score was 13-4.

Heavyweight Billy Fortune was the eighth and final Regional qualifier for the Archers. After easily pinning Mike Pollos of New Haven, Fortune was pitted against the defending champion, Tony Woodard of Snider. Although Woodard dominated most of the way, Fortune, in a last gasp effort put Woodard on his back and would have pinned him had not time run out.

Team wins two games

South Side neatly put away two Summit Athletic Conference contenders this past weekend, and made it look as though it was accomplished with ease. The Archers first downed Bishop Luers Friday night, 78/49 and then went on to overpower the Dwenger Saints the following evening, 51/34. Thus South captured their 15th victory of the season and coasted into an outstanding 7/1 SAC record.

South Side trailed in the opening minutes of the first quarter Friday evening before Bob Tyree completed a three point play, putting the Archers on top 9/7. Tom Mendenhall just couldn't miss, as he dazzled the crowd with his precise shooting, dropping in 12 points in the first stanza for his Archer team. South Side continued to dominate the scoreboards, closing out the first eight minutes of play with a 25/15 lead.

The Archers sailed through the second and third quarters, tightening their zone defense and tiring the Knights considerably. Lance Brown and Jim Singleton came alive offensively for South Side, combining to score the majority of the points in these two quarters.

With the oncome of the fourth quarter, it was evident South had the definite advantage, leading 55-34. The Archers accelerated when replacements Leon Tubbs, Tom Rodenbeck, Tony Beasley and Byron Hunter combined their efforts and scored 15 of 23 total

points, extending the margin even farther. Bishop Luers continued to hold strong, but trailed with the sound of the final buzzer, handing South Side their 14th victory.

Determination and teamwork made it possible for each of South's

ten players to score in this game. Lance Brown led all players of the floor with 18 points. Tom Mendenhall followed closely with 16, and Andy Boylan finished with 8.

A slow first half surprised both Archer and Saint fans Saturday night when South Side traveled to Dwenger High School. Andy Boylan actively paced the Archers in the opening quarter, hitting several incredible outside shots. South was behind at the end of the first period 9/14, but managed to pull up the slack, forcing 9 turnovers and keeping the Saints motionless by halftime; South ahead, 22/14.

Jim Singleton hit accurately in the third stanza, sinking 4 baskets and helping the Archers to a 21 point quarter. South Sides defensive moves continued to key on Dwengers weak points, allowing them only 6 points in this period and wrapping up the third quarter, 43/20.

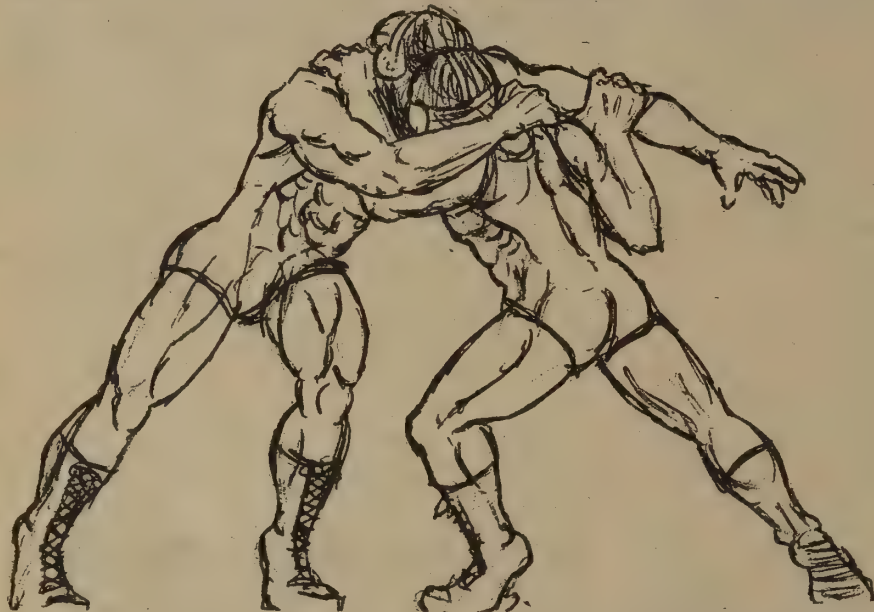
South then needed only to let the remaining minutes wind down before securing another victory.

Lance Brown again led all scorers with 14, Jim Singleton managed 10, and Andy Boylan added 8.

Dear Abby says . . .



Take my advice!
Read
The News-Sentinel



Reserves slap Saints

South's Reserve Basketball team totally dominated an inexperienced Bishop Dwenger squad, winning the contest, 57-27, Saturday night at the Saint's gym.

Dwenger, led by Joe Ryan, stayed close in the first quarter. They trailed at that point only 11-8. However, in the second quarter, Mark Warner put through 6 points and the Archers maintained a stingy defense to outscore the Saints 18-2 and make the halftime score a whopping 29-10.

As the second half opened, the Archers simply lacked the killer instinct and won by only four points in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, South, led by Center Ron Tabron, shut the door on the Saints, outscoring them 18-11.

Tabron, who scored 7 points in the final period, finished with 15 points to lead all scorers in that category. He was followed by Mark Warner with 10, Dwenger's Ryan with 10, and Vernon Martin with 7.

The victory leaves the Reserve squad with a 13-4 clip for the season.

South vs. Northrop				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Brown	5	6	1	16
Tyree	4	3	2	11
Singleton	8	0	4	16
Mendenhall	4	6	1	14
Boylan	3	0	0	6
Pearson	0	3	0	3
Beasley	1	3	1	5
Tubbs	0	0	0	0
Rodenbeck	1	0	0	2
Hunter	2	0	0	4
Totals	28	21	9	77
Northrop: 16, 13, 22, 7 — Total 58				
South Side: 14, 24, 12, 27 — Total 77				

South vs. Delphia				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Brown	6	0	3	12
Tyree	2	3	1	7
Singleton	9	3	4	21
Boland	4	0	0	8
Mendenhall	5	6	4	16
Tubbs	0	0	0	0
Beasley	0	0	0	0
Rodenbeck	1	0	1	2
Pearson	0	0	0	0
Hunter	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	12	15	66
South Side: 22, 12, 14, 18 — 66				
Delphi: 10, 30, 13, 8 — 61				

South Side vs. Bishop Dwenger				
	FG	FT	PF	FP
Brown	6	2	0	14
Singleton	5	0	1	10
Boylan	4	0	0	8
Mendenhall	3	0	2	6
Pearson	1	1	2	3
Rodenbeck	1	0	1	2
Beasley	2	0	1	4
Tyree	0	4	1	4
Tubbs	0	0	1	0
Total	22	7	9	51

South Side vs. Bishop Luers				
	FG	FT	PF	FP
Brown	6	6	1	18
Mendenhall	6	4	2	16
Boylan	4	0	2	8
Tyree	3	1	0	7
Beasley	1	5	0	7
Singleton	2	1	3	5
Pearson	1	0	0	2
Hunter	3	0	3	6
Rodenbeck	2	1	0	5
Tubbs	1	2	0	4
Totals	29	20	11	78

Reserves vs. Dwenger				
	FC	FT	F	P
Cunningham	1	3-4	1	5
Martin	2	3-4	1	7
Tabron	6	3-3	2	15
Dunsen, E.	2	1-4	2	5
Gilbert	1	0-2	0	2
Chavis	1	1-2	0	3
Ferrell	3	0-0	0	6
Turner	2	0-0	4	4
Warner	5	0-0	0	10
Totals	23	11-19	10	57

Homecoming proves successful

The 1978 Homecoming Dance was successful despite the disappointing loss to Elkhart Central, said Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal.

The festivities followed the game and the Hall of Fame presentation made by J. Webb Horton. "Threshold" rocked the cafeteria with such melodies as "China Grove" and "Sweet Caroline."

At the climax, the royalty and court were crowned. Tom Mendenhall was announced king,

and Lynn Myers was chosen queen. The senior couples in the court were Lynn Hillenburg and Andy Boylan and Karen Azar and Lance Brown.

Juniors included Julie Slyby, Scott Troutner, Concetta Walker and Ralph Pridle. Sophomores chosen were Tanya Jackson, Thom Hobbs, Michelle Myers, and Mike Cunningham.

Girls in the court received pink rose bouquets, and the boys were given pink rosebud corsages. The queen was presented with a bouquet of six pink roses.

The king and queen donned real crowns and the traditional green and white robes. Then while the band struck up "Color My World", the couples danced around the darkened cafeteria which was decorated with pink crepe paper and Valentine hearts.

Meanwhile, South Side alumni and adopted Central grads toured

the trophy room and enjoyed their own reception.

McClintock chosen Rotarian



Jim McClintock

Senior Jim McClintock has been chosen Junior Rotarian for the month of February by Principal Mr. Jack E. Weicker.

Jim is a senior class officer serving on the social committee. He also participates in Hi-Y, intramurals, tour guides, golf, and Masque and Gavel. In addition to being a Letterman, Jim also took part in the senior play.

Teen relations discussed

Dr. Herbert Foster will discuss relations between teens and their parents and teachers at a meeting scheduled for February 23 at North Side High School. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

An author and teacher of special education, Dr. Foster is also an education consultant and associated professor of education at New York State University in Buffalo.

All parents are encouraged to attend.

I.U.-P.U. deadline March 1

Seniors are reminded that the deadline for the Financial Aid Form and application for aid to I.U.-P.U. (Fort Wayne) is March 1. Those students applying to other colleges should also observe deadlines in order to get financial help.

Goshen sponsors open house

Goshen College is sponsoring a "Campus Open House" especially designed for minority juniors and seniors on February 24 and 25. The activities include visiting classes, meeting with professors and talking with Goshen College students. All meals and lodgings will be provided free of charge; however, reservations are required.

Paper Clips

Sectional tickets on sale

Sectional tickets will be on sale today after 10:00 a.m. Season books for Tournaments I and II are \$5.00; single session tickets, available at the gate only, cost \$1.75. No season books will be sold at the Coliseum. Tickets for both sectionals will be honored on February 28.

The parking fee is 75¢ per session in the regular lot at the Coliseum.

Cowbells and other such noise instruments are not allowed at the event. Also banned are pom-poms, balloons, banners and posters that obstruct the view of others or contain objectionable wording.

Final courses selected

The guidance counselors will be assisting students with final course selections March 1-10 in English classes. Programming for juniors will take place on March 7 and 8; sophomores will be visited on March 9 and 10.

The South Side Times



56th Year-No. 17 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, February 23, 1978

Foundations give aid

Both the March of Dimes organization and Josten's Foundation are presently offering scholarships.

Students entering the initial year of study in the field of medical social work, physical therapy, nursing, occupational therapy, speech pathology and audiology or medicine are eligible for the March of Dimes Careers Scholarship.

These awards range from \$100 to \$500 scholarships. Applications are available in the Guidance Center; the deadline is March 1.

Josten's foundation Scholarship Program will award sixty \$500

scholarships to graduating seniors who have exhibited outstanding qualities of leadership ability through participation in school and community organizations, and through involvement in "meaningful" work experiences.

These scholarships may be applied to any post-high school study. Information on where to write for applications can be obtained from Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, senior counselor. Only those requests postmarked on or before February 18 will be considered.

Students rated in NISBOVA

The South Side Music Department had eight entries in the instrumental division of NISBOVA (Northern Indiana School Band Orchestra and Vocal Association) qualify last Saturday for the state music contest in Indianapolis Saturday.

Earning ones and eligibility for the state contest at Arsenal Technical High School were the Brass Quintet, consisting of Dave Ladd, Mark Clevenger, Brenda Barry, Pat Dennis, and Jim Borton; and a Trumpet Quartet with Mark Clevenger, Dave Ladd,

Elaine Keller, and Jorge Garcia.

Also getting firsts were the trio consisting of Andy Deputy, Jim Borton and Pat Dennis; Pat Dennis, with a baritone solo; Peggy Couch, Teresa Heim, and Sneua Brewer, a Flute Trio; and a Clarinet Trio of Kevin Leamon, Beth Ashman, and Tom Matson.

Other firsts were Cathy Carson, Flute Solo; and Kevin Hallenbeck and Tony Zaderej, Clarinet Duet.

Receiving twos were the Saxophone Trio of Ed Kern, Dave Clark, and Kevin Hallenbeck; and the Tuba Solo by Andy Deputy.

Drama program cancelled

The Advanced Drama Production, originally scheduled for February 25, has been cancelled.

According to Mr. Robert Kelly, advance drama teacher, the show was cancelled due to the limited number of rehearsal days left after school was closed for more than a week.

"Rehearsing was not the only conflict," said Mr. Kelly. "The show also needed to be publicized, programs presented, the set constructed, and ticket sales arranged. This whole process would have been impossible in the time remaining."

Mr. Kelly believes that rescheduling is not likely because of previous auditorium commitments.

'Science' day slated

Indiana University in Bloomington is sponsoring a High School Science Visitation Day

slated for February 28. Students in the top 10% of sophomore, junior

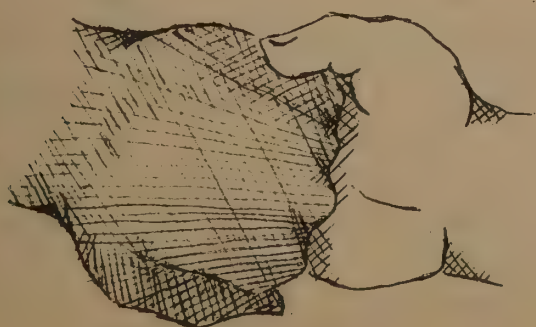
and senior classes are invited to attend along with science teachers and parents.

Those attending will have an opportunity to visit science facilities

and speak with faculty members representing the biological sciences, physical sciences and mathematics area.

Faculty members at I. U. will answer questions regarding

university degree programs, high school preparation, and student research opportunities in the sciences.



Brotherhood

Close Encounters of the third kind

by John Hobbs

Ever since it began, the movie "Close Encounters" has been pushed with an unbelievable amount of hype. It has been called the new "2001," and the next "Star Wars." It is neither. It is its own movie. This movie is not using the science fiction boom or Steven Spielberg's reputation for "Jaws" to make it.

"Close Encounters" strongest point is that it has been well researched. There are no hokey little green men with pointy ears and ray guns in this. The U.F.O. sightings were put together from a composite of reported sightings.

The credits of the technical advisor lend an air of respectability to the proceedings; he is the head of the astronomy department of Northwestern University. The most impressive thing seems to be that everything is plausible. The Air Force cover-up, the reactions of the people, and even the physical appearance of the aliens.

Steven Spielberg, the young director of "Close Encounters," showed that he knew exactly what he was doing at all times. At no time did he let his material overpower him and become overdone. Rather than overplaying things, Spielberg directed with a subtleness and mild irony.

His camera angles and lines of

sight were well thought out. Always leading the eye to the important parts of a scene, he was able to easily get ideas across without being painfully obvious. Having the aliens communicate with music was a good idea and it was carried out very well.

The attempt at conversation carried on between the organist and the aliens was like a cosmic jam session with the musicians trying to play to the best of their abilities. The alien's music became frustrated for a moment, showing their frustration at the rudimentary musical skills of the humans.

The music then becomes patient, as if one was trying to explain language to an idiot child. The human organist keeps up very well and it is probably no off chance that he is the one human who looks most like the aliens.

The special effects in this movie are very well done. The size of the mother ship boggles the mind. The scout ships are very mysterious and beautiful.

"Close Encounters" is a very complete movie. It is not just a vehicle for special effects nor for acting. Nothing over powers anything else, all the parts come together to form the whole. Although it is fiction, one comes out of the theater wishing it were true.

KISS explodes

by Gene Klein
and Stanley Eisen

Kiss explodes in triumph again. With their new album, "Alive II," the group has proved that their best work is live. From the first scream in "Detroit Rock City," to the last roar of "Shout it Out Loud" the energy maintains a high level throughout the entire album.

From the inception of the group, the members have always kept a purist view of Rock and Roll that other groups like The Rolling Stones, Rory Galager, and Ted Nugent have been keeping alive.

With power chords, pounding drums, and guttural screams, Rock and Roll truly comes alive. Kiss have avoided the trap of apathy, pathetic pap, and downright obscene drivel that has filled the airwaves.

Kiss Alive II delivers the impact of a live performance in an album. It also contains five new studio cuts on a fourth side. Kiss has never been extremely proficient in studio work, but they have finally created excellent studio tracks.

The songs are "All American Man," "Rockin' in the U.S.A.," "Larger than Life," "Rocket Ride," and "Anyway You Want It," the old Dave Clark Five standard. Ace Frehley's "Rocket Ride" is the best new song. It is one of the few Kiss songs that has time signature changes and syncopation. This is Ace's second attempt at singing, and well worth it.

This album is an escape, just as a Kiss concert presents a vivid fantasy world that all can enter.

Blizzard helps friendship

The "Blizzard of '78" has caused a lot of problems for the United States. Businesses were closed down, houses buried, and roads drifted shut. But then, everyone can name 101 difficulties caused by the snow.

But has anyone looked, really, really looked at the other side of this "disaster?" People seem to have come out of their apathetic shells, helping neighbors who cannot help themselves. At a block party given in order to shovel out the street, people got to know the family who have lived next door for three years. People learn to re-care.

Why is it that it takes the worst of conditions to bring out the best in people? It is impossible to show care everyday?

Someone has said, "Those who put sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves." Sunshine could be anything from an unexpected gift to a smile and a "HELLO."

Care doesn't cost much to give, maybe just a bit of pride, and everyone likes to have someone who cares. Everyone should take the time and effort to care. The feeling is wonderful.

Even blizzards are good for something.

Kath valuable guitarist

by Jorge Garcia

Recently, the unfortunate death of Terry Kath brought the group Chicago very much grief. Kath was an excellent guitarist who was influenced by Jimi Hendrix back in the 60's. He was brought up in Chicago and later in his life his mother bought him a guitar. Like most guitarists, Terry couldn't stick with acoustic rhythms so he ventured into the electrical world.

In 1966 Kath entered DePaul University in Chicago. He became good friends with Danny Seraphine and Lee Loughmane. They formed various groups in college, one of which was called

Chicago, the well-known rock band.

In Chicago the basis for the group, James Pankow, Robert Lamm and Terry Kath met producer James Guercio. Guercio is the main man now in Posiedon Productions in conjunction with Colombian Records. He was the main reason Chicago continued after their first album, "Chicago Transit Authority."

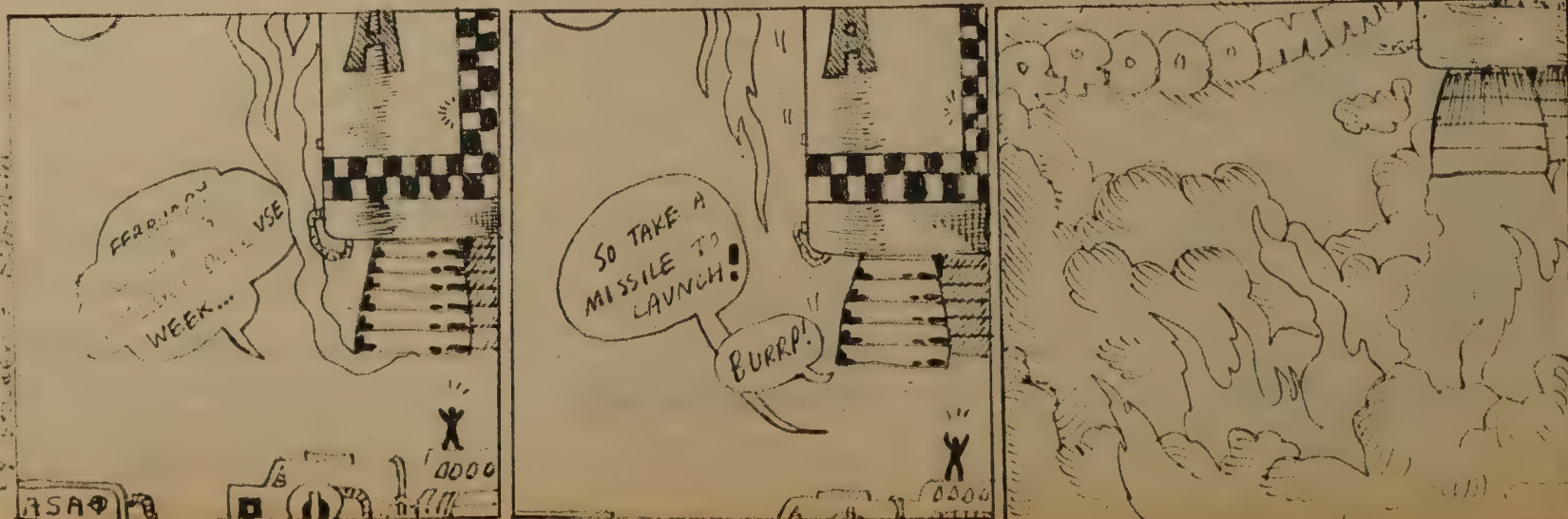
A court ruling was issued by the Chicago Transit Authority upon the group for using their name on an album cover. James Guercio hurriedly got Chicago out of that mess. He put the following statement on the C.T.A. album after the court settlement, "The

printed word can never aspire to document a truly musical experience, so if you must call them something, speak out with the city where all save one were born; where all of them were schooled and bred, and where all this incredismusic went down barely noticed; call them Chicago."

The last tapes Terry Kath did for Chicago were "Mississippi Delta City Blues," "Takin it on Uptown," and vocals for "Little One" by Danny Seraphine. These songs were featured on Chicago II. This record has the hit "Baby What a Big Surprise" written by Peter Cetera, the bassist. One finally wishes Chicago good fortune in finding a replacement for Terry Kath.



Swaying to the music . . . The newly crowned King Tom Mendenhall, and Queen Lynn Myers, reigned over the Homecoming dance.



Competition overpowering

by Hilary Held

Competition. Now, there is a word with patriotic and clearly admirable connotations. Competition, some say, is what made America as powerful (or overpowering) as it has become. Some even go so far as to contend that competition is that elusive "Spirit of America" that politicians raise so highly in hard times.

Competition is a staple there is seldom enough of—leaders both political and industrial have continually insisted that a substantial lack of it could bring about fearful crises. So, rather recently, have educational authorities.

Competition has always been emphasized in formal education. High grades, high standardized test scores, and a quality referred to as "drive" are requisites for getting into a decent college. The education received at this college provides one with the ability to become "successful". (that is, the ability to compete well at something moneymaking.) Simple. But, within the last seven years or so, educators have become noticeably perplexed. Kids yawn and stretch behind their desks while SAT scores sink lower by the year and grade averages plummet. Not only is the spirit weak, but the intellect itself seems unwilling.

Probing studies are made.

Theories are presented. High school teachers proclaim, "Back to basics!" while college professors weep over the nearly illiterate drifting into Remedial English. The "Back to Basics" rallying cry stands for a reinforcement of the value of competition as well as the three R's. Competition is basic. The "Back to Basics" philosophy is somewhat backward, but educators reason that drastic measures are required to save education.

In Japan, however, the situation is much worse.

Much worse, although somewhat different. The problem is that their system of education is so competitive it's positively crazymaking, and has become the factor blamed in the rising youth suicide rate there.

Failing a college entrance exam in Japan—and the exams are extremely difficult—is tantamount to cancelling one's chances of success in any later life venture. The "never-give-a-kid-a-break" atmosphere caused 700 suicides by kids of high school age and younger there last year, not to mention quite a few ulcers at an early age.

The idea that a college education was all that stood in the way of utter failure at life enjoyed a brief

vogue in this country in the sixties, when the baby boom babies reached college age. It was then a generally accepted fact that due to progressive education, a kid was supposed to be a lot smarter than his parents, and a lack of college ambition was tragic indeed.

Today, while college enrollment dropping along with grade averages and SAT scores, some fear the entire evolutionary process is reversing itself.

Certainly that peculiar animal once known as the "grind" is verging on extinction. For the most part those present-day college-bound intellectual types that spend late nights studying spend other late nights on lower-minded pursuits. Apparently, something is right with America's schools that isn't with Japan's.

Inspiring. But obviously, all is not right with them. Apathy is the common attitude, and America's own youth suicide rate is on the rise. Many college-age survivors of suicide attempts claim that it was educational pressure that drove them.

Competition is not the spirit that needs to be cultivated in order to rejuvenate American education. That requires instead a spirit of creativity, or a simple desire to learn.



Listen to the music . . . Junior Ralph Prindle and sophomore Kristy Smith were one of many couples who danced rhythmically to the beat of the music.

Beat Norwell

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Boogie down . . . The music of Threshold lured many excited Archer's out of the gym and into the music-swept cafeteria for the Homecoming dance after the Elkhart Central game last Saturday.

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SOUTHGATE PLAZA



Vorndran to state

by Rob Manges

Junior Tim Vorndran pulled off an upset by beating previously undefeated Les Lazarus at the North Side wrestling semi-state, Saturday, to earn a spot in the state finals this Saturday at Indianapolis-Southport.

Vorndran opened the day with a 10-4 triumph over Northwood regional champion Tony Otto. He next took on Lazarus, who was 23-0 entering the match. At the end of regulation time, the score stood 4-4. The overtime went scoreless, but Vorndran got the victory on a referee's decision.

In the 105-pound final, Vorndran was pitted against his arch-enemy, Jeff Franze of Bellmont. Franze, as usual, fought a fantastic match, finally winning it, 8-3. Vorndran is now 22-4 on the year, and each of those losses have been suffered at the hands of Franze.

Vorndran was obviously pleased



Steady and straight . . . Carla Hunter has plenty of help with Cindy Kindschy giving a hand and Ceta Walker supervises.

Gymnasts split two

The gymnastics team split two meets last week in two S.A.C. meets against the Elmhurst Trojans and the North Side Redskins.

The first meet the Archers outperformed the Trojans with a score of 187.55—165.30. South lost the beginning and intermediate but the optionals being the deciding factor brought the win by a 30 point lead.

North edged South by 14.10 points, the Archers scoring 121.25

with his performance. His coach, Mr. Joel Grandstaff, himself a former Archer state-finalist, commented, "I know he'll do well, and I think he can place."

Senior Mark Weinert, South's other semi-state representative, closed out a great Archer wrestling career with a fourth place finish. In his first match, he won a narrow 4-3 decision over Fairfield's John Miller. However, in the semi-finals, he lost to the eventual 167 lb. champion, Dave Farnbauch of Bishop Dwenger, 3-0.

In the consolation, Harding's Daryl Temple fought a good match and won the decision from Weinert, 11-7.

"The competition was tough," said Coach Grandstaff, "but I thought he did a good job".

The two wrestlers' combined totals gave the Archers 20 points, good for 11th place in the team competition. South finished ahead of 30 other teams.

Kellys crack Cadets

Last Tuesday evening the South Side Varsity team beat back a persistent Concordia squad, 58-48 in the opponents home court.

The Archers climbed to an 18-12 first quarter lead, and never gave up the advantage throughout the entire game.

Scoring remained low for both teams during the first half, as each put on a sharp defensive battle. South Side kept command and led at the intermission, 31-24.

The Cadets opened fire and fought back in the opening minutes of the third quarter, coming within three points with just over two minutes left on the clock. South Side reacted quickly, sinking three

Reserves capture two victories

The Archer reserve basketball team pulled in two victories last week to secure a 15-4 seasonal record for the year.

Their first confrontation was on February 14 against a talented Concordia team, which South won 52-46.

South clearly dominated the scoreboards throughout the first half of the game, leading at the finish of the second quarter, 31-18. This advantage was due to the Archers' accurate shooting and essential rebounding, forcing numerous Concordia turnovers.

South Side played the third stanza much like it did the second and was still on top by nine going into the fourth. The final quarter, however, highlighted most of the game's action, when the Cadets threatened near the close and came to within five. The Archers remained consistent and gradually put the contest back out of reach from the Concordia unit.

Sophomore Ron Tabron led the scoring for the Archers with 16

consecutive baskets and closing out the quarter with a 43-34 Archer advantage.

The final eight minutes of play reflected the obvious outcome of the game as South managed to maintain a solid eight point lead, despite determined efforts on Concordia's part. Forward Lance Brown assured a triumph for the Archers, contributing nine of the

15 total points in the fourth quarter. South Side continued to rally until the finish, winning by a 10 point margin. Lance Brown led in the scoring department with 17 points, while Bob Tyree and Jim Singleton both fired in 12, and Tom Mendenhall scored 11.

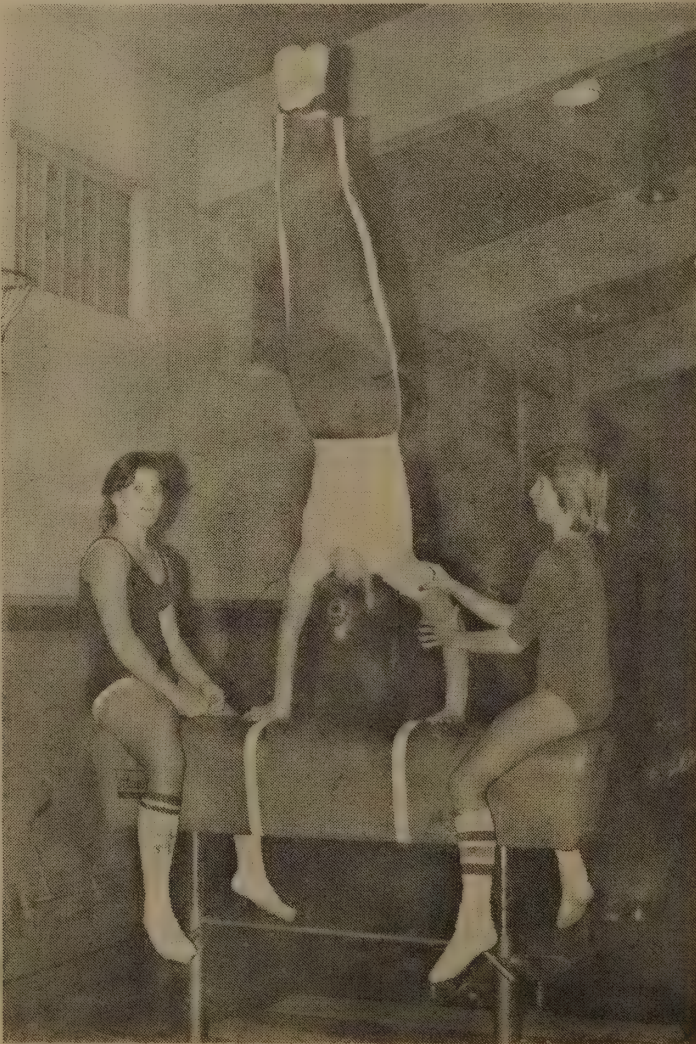
points. Errol Dunson and Mike Cunningham both scored 12, while Ivory Turner added eight.

The reserves next battled against the Elkhart Central Blazers, Saturday night in the Archer gymnasium, and won 68-44. Errol Dunson lead all scorers on the floor and hit a career high as he pounded in 18 points for South Side.

The Archers played an excellent game, leading by nine at both the end of the first quarter and by the half. With the height advantage and high percentage shooting, South Side literally ran away with the game in the third quarter, outscoring the Blazers 21 to 6.

South continued to balance its shooting during the remainder of the game, with three players tallying in double figures and eight out of 14 players scoring overall.

In addition to Dunson's 18 points, Ron Tabron followed with 15, Ivory Turner hit for 10, and Scotty Ferrell accumulated eight.



Up and over . . . The gymnastic team gives much help to performing team mates.

Blazers edge South

Elkhart Central's Blazers started out slowly, but when they got going, they spoiled South Side's homecoming, 62-54, Saturday, on the Archers' home court.

South, despite having a big height disadvantage, dominated the early going, attaining their biggest lead at 11-3 midway through the first quarter. However, the Archers' shooting suddenly went down the tubes and the Blazers were down by only two points, 15-13, at the end of the first quarter.

South regained form briefly at the beginning of the second quarter, at one point having the ball and a 19-15 lead. But Central scored 10 consecutive points and coasted to 30-25 half-time lead as South continued to miss shots. Jim Singleton was the only consistent Archer in the first half as he sank six buckets.

In the third quarter, the Archers closed the gap to three points several times but could never get closer than that. By the fourth quarter, the green machine's shots again found the basket, but by that time, it was really too late. Elkhart's torrid shooting never let up and they stretched the final margin to eight points.

The Archers, now 16-4, were led by Singleton's 21 points, and Lance Brown's 17 points, 11 of which came in the second half. Although no one on Central could score more than Singleton or Brown, they did have four players who scored in double figures, led by Ed Holt with 16 points.

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Take
TIME
Out
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—Read—
THE
JOURNAL-
GAZETTE

Elkhart Central vs. South					South vs. Concordia				
	fg	ft	pf	tp		fg	ft	tp	
Singleton	9	3	3	21	Brown	8	1	17	
Brown	8	1	4	17	Mendenhall	4	3	11	
Tyree	4	0	1	8	Singleton	6	0	12	
Mendenhall	3	0	2	6	Tyree	6	0	12	
Beasley	1	0	1	2	Boylan	3	0	6	
Boylan	0	0	1	0	Pearson	0	0	0	
Rodenbeck0	0	1	0		Total	27	4	58	
Pearson	0	0	2	0	South Side: 18, 13, 12, 15 — 58				
Totals	25	4	15	54	Concordia: 12, 12, 10, 14 — 48				
					SAC				
	fg	ft	pf	tp		Conf.	All		
Holt	6	4	0	16	*North Side	8-0	20-1		
Grndhlm	4	3	2	11	South Side	8-1	16-4		
Norman	5	0	2	10	Harding	6-3	14-5		
Pittman	3	4	3	10	Wayne	5-4	11-8		
Hudnall	4	0	0	8	Snider	5-4	11-7		
Bias	1	4	0	6	Concordia	3-5	10-7		
Ginders	0	1	2	1	Elmhurst	3-5	8-10		
Totals	23	16	9	62	Northrop	3-6	8-9		
Elkhart Central: 13, 17, 14, 18 — 62					Bishop Luers	2-6	9-8		
South Side: 15, 10, 12, 17 — 54					Bishop Dwenger	0-9	2-14		
Prelim: South, 68-44					*League champions				

The South Side Times



56th Year-No. 18

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, March 2, 1978

Suspension policy revised

Miss Denise Woodson, a South Side graduate, has returned to supervise the new in-school suspension program.

A need for an alternative to the normal suspension policy has led to the in-school suspension process.

In many cases, regular suspension has proven ineffective in dealing with those who continually violate school policy.

Although in-school suspension is not intended to take the place of normal suspension which will still be used for serious offenses, violations such as smoking on school grounds and truancy will be handled through it.

According to Miss Woodson,

there are specific advantages in using an in-school suspension. Instead of being separated from school, which is often looked upon

as a "vacation," students will be given their daily assignments and then will spend the day(s) in an isolated room under supervision.

The environment will be stricter than usual in Miss Woodson's room, with fewer privileges, no talking, and completely different lunch mods.

At the present, Miss Woodson, who has been at South Side approximately two weeks, spends most of her time working in the Guidance Center. In addition, she

and Mr. Ralph Boling, Assistant to the Principal, have been doing a considerable amount of planning for the in-school suspension program.

Before joining the staff at South, Miss Woodson supervised opportunity classes at the elementary and junior high school level.

"I really do think it will work," Miss Woodson said. "Hopefully, the in-school suspension will prove worthwhile."

She continued, "Right now I'm ambitious about the program and anxious to start."

"However, I hope not too many students will HAVE to see me."

Accounting conference planned

A two-day Accounting Education Conference will be sponsored by the Indiana Association of Certified Public Accountants (IACPA) at Indiana Central University. The conference is scheduled for June 11-13.

College (or university) bound high school juniors and seniors in the upper 25% of their class are eligible for the conference. These students must be recommended by the principal or a guidance counselor.

At the two-day conference, Certified Public Accountants from public accounting firms, industry, commerce and state and federal

government will tell of their work and answer questions. Professors from universities in Indiana will describe the courses needed for a degree in accounting and the types of personalities that excel in this particular field.

Participants will visit public accounting firms for a first hand view of this phase of the profession. They will also visit financial, government, industrial and other business offices to observe day to day financial operations.

The meeting at Indiana University, including lodging and meals, will be free to those who are

accepted. However, there is a \$10.00 deposit fee.

In order to apply, interested persons must return an application form, available from Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance co-ordinator, to the IACPA. The application deadline is March 31. Those accepted for the conference will receive detailed written information on registration, dress, and other helpful items prior to the meeting.

The IACPA Educational Foundation will choose six students from those attending to award \$1600 grants for the study of accounting at an Indiana college or university.

Council sponsors contest

The Fort Wayne Horizons Council is sponsoring a city-wide essay contest on the topic "Why Do I Like Living in Ft. Wayne?"

Prizes for the essay contest include \$100, \$50, and \$25 government bonds.

Ground rules involve presenting ideas in 200 words or less on the ad-

vantages of living in Ft. Wayne. The Horizons organization hopes to gain creative ideas and new approaches in promoting a business climate and economic growth in the community.

Entries should be submitted to social studies teachers or the office

no later than March 15.

An awards committee will judge entries on the basis of originality, promotional application and neatness. Essays may be either handwritten or typed.

Winners will be presented awards on March 27 at a luncheon hosted by the Horizons Council.

Girls receive funds

Two women's organizations are offering scholarships to eligible high school girls.

A \$450 scholarship will be awarded by the Portage VIII Chapter of American Business Women's Association. Candidates must be female, have financial need, and be in good scholastic standing.

Application blanks are available from Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder,

counselor, in the Guidance Center. March 10 is the deadline.

The Limberlost Chapter of American Business Women's Association will be awarding a scholarship of an undisclosed amount. The recipient must also be in need of financial aid, and be in good scholastic standing.

Applications for this scholarship can also be obtained from Mrs. Rohleder in the Guidance Center. The deadline is March 31.

Block attends convention

Assistant Principal Mr. Richard E. Block will be attending a national convention in San Francisco March 4-8. The theme for the annual conference, sponsored by the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, is "Enduring and Emerging Values and Competencies."

"I feel fortunate to have an opportunity to attend a conference such as this. I'm looking forward to it," commented Mr. Block.

A.S.V.B. rescheduled

The A.S.V.B. (Armed Services Vocational Battery) has been rescheduled for next Wednesday. The test will be administered in the cafeteria from 8:00 a.m. — 10:45 a.m.

'Red Carpet Day' cancelled

"Red Carpet Day" planned for March 11 at Indiana University in Bloomington has been cancelled and will not be rescheduled. The cancellation is due to the forced closing of the university because of the energy crisis.

Tryouts for musical next week

Tryouts for this year's musical production have been slated for the week of March 20. The musical "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" will be presented in the auditorium May 5 and 6. More information on the production will be available at a later date.

Paper Clips

Weicker to attend dinner

Principal Jack E. Weicker will attend the United Way Dinner on March 9. The purpose of the dinner is to honor institutions that contributed at the "honors level" to the drive.

Mr. Weicker emphasized that "the students are to be commended for their tremendous support of the drive and their numerous contributions."

Writers welcome

Anyone interested in writing for the TIMES is requested to come to room 168 after school. Writers are needed in all areas — news, sports, and features.

Resources available

The guidance staff would like to remind all students to visit the Resource Room soon. This room is located in the Guidance Center and contains information on lifestyles, higher education and career opportunities.

In it can be found free materials such as booklets, pamphlets and brochures; and an higher education section which consists of college catalogs, bulletins and other information on post-secondary academic programs.

The specialized schools section

provides materials concerned with special post-secondary trade and technical programs. Information about local, state and national scholarships, grants and loans is in the financial aid section.

Also in the Resource Room is an occupational informational section complete with a collection of printed materials such as books, kits and briefs giving detailed information on occupations. Information on available military career opportunities is obtainable from the military careers section.

30 grads named

Thirty South Side seniors comprise the list of January 1978 graduates. These students completed graduation requirements in seven semesters.

Among the graduates were Mike Ankenbrandt, Lisa Bailey, Andrea Blanks, Pat Campbell, Delores Cushing, Nick Forbing, Julie Foster and Mark Gibson.

Others included Fred Hamblin, Michael Hannie, Stephen Heuer,

Karen Hotman, Lisa Jellison, Donna Jordon, Belinda Keller, Cindy Kennedy and Bruce Keurzoneff.

Retta Kizer, Carolyn Klug, Theresa Mason, Julie Meehan, Arthur Mosqueda, Ruth Pearman, Gary Ray, Brad Reuille and Chris Riemke also graduated in January.

Other early graduates were Cecil Sherrill, Dave Snyder, Pat Stone and Sharon Weaver.

Energy cutbacks prove helpful

by Jenny Kern

The "winter of '78" is becoming a byword for cold and heavy snow. To complicate matters, the current coal strike threatens to limit electricity for heating. All over the country, people are being asked to turn down thermostats and turn off lights. Although the Fort Wayne Community School system has not yet ordered any cutbacks, South Side has initiated its own program to save electricity.

The program reduces unnecessary lighting. Halls are no longer lit except in places where darkness is unsafe (stairs, ramps, etc.). Outside lights have been shut off including those in the parking lot. In the classrooms daylight is being used instead of artificial light.

Heating is also being reduced. As of February 17th, the thermostats at South Side were set at 65 degrees. Electricity will be saved

both through lower temperatures and a shortened period of heating.

While there is little chance of a shortened school day in the immediate future, South Side is curtailing those extra-curricular activities that cause the building to be heated after school is out. Starting on the 22nd, no activity may last past 5 o'clock. Outside groups may no longer use the South Side auditorium in the evening.

Teachers and students have also been asked to keep windows closed and to turn off lights in vacant rooms.

Due to these measures, energy use has been cut by about 20 percent. However if the coal strike continues, Fort Wayne Community Schools may be required to halve its consumption of electricity. This presents special

problems to South Side which is heated with natural gas and oil.

A school heated by electricity might halve its electric needs by turning its heat down 10 degrees. A school such as South Side whose heating system uses electricity only to run its fans would have to make far more drastic cuts to make a difference. Most of the savings would have to come from the lights, and as all South Side students can see, efforts are already being made there.

Asked if he foresaw any new moves to save electricity (and energy in general), Mr. Jack Weicker, principal said, "The fact is we cannot cut down much more."

So, South Side will stay a little cooler and a little darker a little longer.

Kampus, Part 6

by Hilary "zombie" held

"We're not gonna take it."

— The Who

Bella grabbed Cat roughly in the Rejuvenation Center, and he failed to notice her for five full minutes. "Uh . . . wha . . . huh?" he managed to utter at last.

"Cat," Bella began, "since you seem to have absolutely no opinion as to what happens to you, I've decided that you will assist me from now on."

"Well, all right, I don't care," Cat said, stuffing another soy-bean burger into his face.

"You're the cause celebre, you know," she yelled into his blank countenance. "You're the one who was given the overdose of apathy. No one wants to admit it, but they know that they have made, at last, an obvious MISTAKE!"

"That's nice," Cat said absently.

"I can't stand it!" Bella bellowed at last, roughly wiping Cat's face clean of soybean crumbs. "Think

back, Cat! You have to remember! Think! Your first day here. . . they passed out something. . . it was in code. . . you signed it. . . think,

THINK! That was the apathy oath! There's still a law that you have to sign before they can do that to you! Cat, you were normal once! WHAT DID THEY DO???"

Cat merely sat there staring into his soybean burger, as if it contained the answers.

In fact, it did contain answers. "That's IT" Bella joyfully announced. "The soybeans! Of course! They told me I wasn't going to be allowed to eat the school lunches because I hadn't signed the proper soph form. . . and the only one I refused to sign was the one I was sure was the Apathy Oath! That was the only one in code! Cat, this is a major revelation!"

"Whoopee-doo," said Cat.

Bella grabbed the soybean burger from him, and then

proceeded to circulate around the entire Rejuvenation Center, confiscating lunches. "Nobody eats any of this for twenty-four hours! That's an official order!" At the

word "official" every human in the room snapped to attention. "Repeat of bulletin," Bella announced in official style. "Nobody

eats Monolith food for twenty-four hours! Experiments are being made on you."

The students were accustomed to being used for experimental purposes and complied willingly.

Suddenly, an ancient member of the Administration swooped into the room, shackled Bella, and began to drag her down the Guidance and Manipulation Hall.

"Fight them with soybeans. Cat!" Cat heard her say as she vanished.

class. Instead I'll wander about the halls like a vagrant for the final minutes of first period to avoid the impending detention.

What complications for being right! Punishment for honesty is in tune with a baby volunteering his candy to a would-be thief.

Cracking down on the evils of the student is all very well and good, until this practice gives cause for other students to be hurt. I take the detention as a martyr.

Linda Spenny

Juvenile court unfair?

One has heard of circumstances in which a minor commits a crime and then receives a suspended sentence or probation in return. Some people may think this idea is being slightly blown out of proportion. This is not far-fetched.

Legal "children" (those under 18) seem to be able to pull off a great number of crimes and receive only slight punishment, if any. If a child or teenager commits a series of crimes or felonies, he should be dealt with as an adult committing adult crimes.

Our court system is arranged so that "children" under 18 receive a tremendously different type of justice than those over 18. Adult trials are pretty much in the common format.

A man commits a crime, is arrested, waits three to 18 months for trial, depending on the gravity and court schedule, and then comes to trial before his peers.

A juvenile court is much different. The juvenile is given a speedy trial with no lawyers, peers or anyone in the room except the small panel of judges.

The judges try to impress on the juvenile a relaxed father-son type of atmosphere. The juvenile is usually scolded and delivered into his parents' custody for probation. This type of court justice is a joke for constant offenders.

Sure, this type of treatment will help a portion of the one-time "bad boys," but to a greater number of repetitious delinquents this is a mockery of punishment. For these reasons "children" who commit adult crimes should be dealt with in adult fashion.

South net

The adventures of Friday

by Brian Stouder

THE STORY YOU ARE ABOUT TO READ IS TRUE. THE NAMES HAVE BEEN CHANGED TO PROTECT THE INNOCENT. (Namely me, since the guilty are bigger!)

My name is Mo Friday. I protect and serve. That's my job. I'm an Archer. Some find that out the hard way.

On February 18, Harding and South Adams played a basketball game. I was working night shift. South Adams lost. Harding won. Some were happy. Some weren't.

I wandered into a pizza joint which was infested with Harding Hawks. I knew it. It's my job to know. I'm an Archer. (Also, a lot of 'em were wearing letter jackets.) I could smell trouble.

It was going to be a long night. Two girls with South Adams' jackets came in. "This is it," I thought. I was right. I'm always right. I'm an Archer. That's my job.

One of the Harding people began harassing the South Adams' girls. He thought it was funny. The girls didn't. Since I was undercover, and the only Archer

for four and a half miles, I had surprise on my side. The Hawks had 14 guys on their side. I thought the matter over (and over, and over, and over, and . . .)

It was time for action. In my two years on the force, I hadn't yet dropped the hammer. The harassing reached a fever pitch. The Harding people were all laughing in approval. The South Adams' girls were under siege; it was time.

I clenched my fists tightly. My eyes instinctively squinted. I took a deep breath. Then, summoning all my courage forward (and nearly passing out under the strain), I loudly and firmly stated, "SOUTH SIDE IS NUMBER ONE." The words tore through the air. I repeated them. They slashed the atmosphere and hit their marks.

There was a momentary silence in their wake. I was surrounded by glaring Hawks. Some began to mutter threats. Others shouted rebuttals. Some were still quiet.

However, the harassing had stopped. None dared try that again. People drifted back to their conversations. After a while I slipped out. All was well. But then, that's my job. I'm an Archer.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

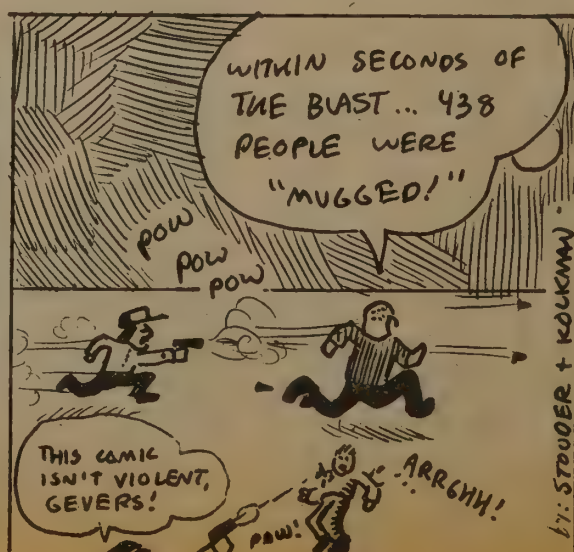
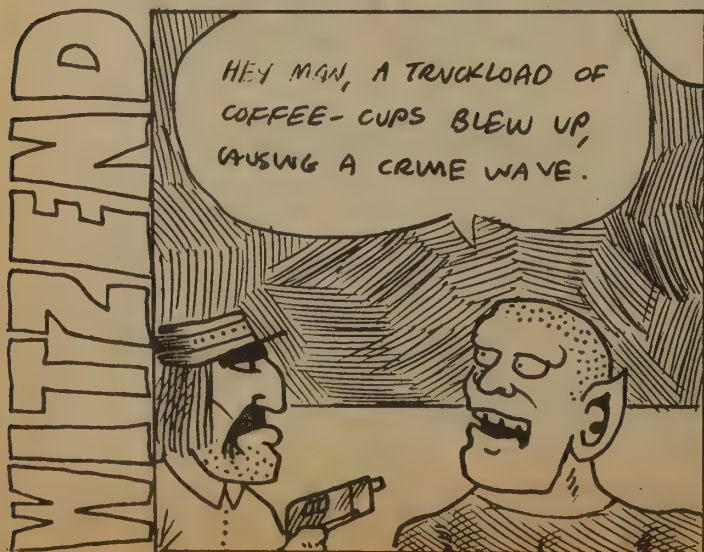
This I find difficult to understand. On February 15, I was ill. I'd have stayed home from school had it not been for the nagging thought of a class I couldn't miss that day. After some indecision on whether to come to school or not, I decided I would.

Putting mind over matter, I arrived at school in time for fifteen minutes of class. I also received a detention for being late. Later that day, I went home sick. Clearly, I

was absent, not tardy, that morning.

The next day, fully recovered, I discussed with my teacher the possibility of the detention's being repealed. The teacher asked if I knew of Principal Weicker's efforts to crack down on absenteeism, truancy, and tardiness.

Teachers that have the discretion to decide whether a detention is necessary can no longer use it. Besides, if I am put in my place this time, perhaps next time I'll know better than to come directly to



'New Vintage' slightly classical

by Jorge Garcia

Well, jazz enthusiasts, guess who's got a new album out. That's right—it's Maynard Ferguson. His latest album is aptly entitled "New Vintage."

The fantastic brass section comes across great on songs like "Main Theme from Star Wars" and "Maria" from "West Side Story." This version of "Star Wars" could surpass the Mecco rendition anyway.

Steve Kahn does an exquisite guitar solo on "Star Wars" with his riffs sounding close to Jeff Beck's.

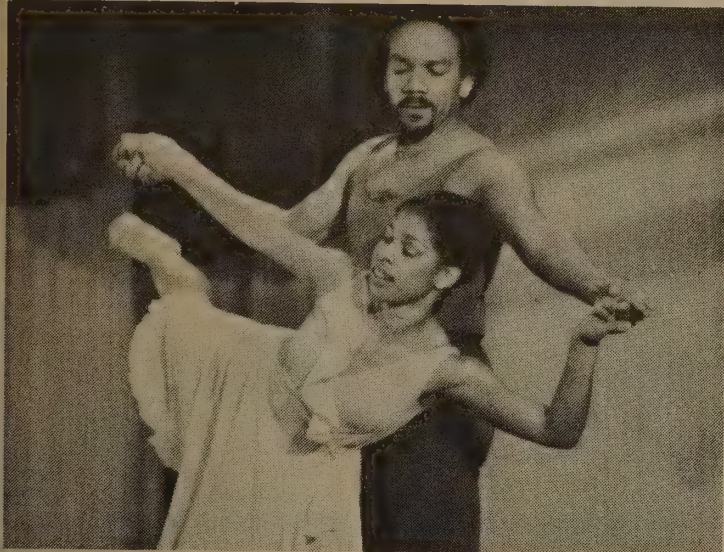
Maynard Ferguson's last album was much, much better than "New Vintage." "Gonna Fly Now" (Theme from "Rocky") was on that

album as well as the theme from "Star Trek."

The new album has been out for a while, but many have not yet tasted the new vintage.

Now it seems as though Ferguson is on a binge of classical music. Jay Chattaway, Maynard's songwriter and arranger has transposed Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scherzade" into a modern disco tune. Ferguson has a sweet trumpet solo here with fantastic double-octave rhythms.

A flute solo by Bobby Mintello brings flavor to the album. His anticipated breaths with the flute seem the same on "Scherzade" and "Theme from Star Trek."



GRACEFULLY Rod Rodgers and Tamara Guillbeaux, members of the Rod Rodgers Dance Company move articulately with each other during a tour performance at North Side.

The South Side Times

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Costello proves impressive

by hiliary held

I first became aware of the existence of Elvis Costello by mistake. NBC's "Saturday Night" had scheduled the infamous Sex Pistols, and I was very much interested in seeing how much they could get away with on live network TV. However, Johnny Rotten and company (who have since disbanded) had decided that New York simply wasn't for them, and the Pistols made no appearance that night—which was probably no great loss to American rock fans.

The quick-replacement guest "Saturday Night" had slated went by the name of Elvis Costello. I laughed—could this be serious? When the man took the stage, I laughed harder. With his rolled up jeans, cowlicks, and horn-rims, Costello didn't look quite violent or repulsive enough to be a "New Wave" hero. In fact, he merely looked pitiable.

After one false start (which stretched his credibility still further) Costello played an interesting minor-key ditty entitled, "Watching the Detectives", which seemed to be about a man's efforts to tear his girlfriend, and then

himself, away from a rather violent show on the telly. I thought the song fascinating. As a television critic, I told myself. Not as a music critic.

But I found myself unable to get "Watching the Detectives" out of my head. After several days of this, I reluctantly relented and bought the album, "My Aim is True." This was an almost embarrassing thing for me to do—it was difficult to

believe that I, a fan of the intellectual excesses of Yes and the nasal lyricism of Bob Dylan, could actually purchase a "New Wave" record, which of course contained few songs running over three minutes.

I came down a few levels and listened to the record. The fact that I was impressed caused me to doubt myself intellectually, but there it was. There's a lot more of interest here than the ballad of TV addiction I mentioned.

"Alison," the track containing the line that is the album title, is a delicate but malicious love song about the fantasized mercy killing of an old lover. "My Aim is True" even contains a philosophy of

sorts—the philosophy that Man shapes his own ends, with little assistance from Divinity.

In, "Waiting for the End of the World," Costello invites God to a humanly caused Armageddon—"Dear Lord, I sincerely hope You're comin', 'cause You really started something." And in "I'm

Not Angry," he sneers, "There's no such thing as an original sin!" Philosophical, even existential but right to the point.

Yes, much as I disdain to admit it, I am quite impressed with some of the more intelligible members of the "New Wave." Is punk rock a rebellion against the preten-

tiousness progressive rock has been prey to lately? It is music crafted for a generation of people with TV-lowered attention spans?

"I used to be disgusted, but now I try to be amused," Costello states in, "The Angels Wanna Wear My Red Shoes." With the exception of the Kinks and Steely Dan, sarcastic wit has been sadly missing from rock for quite a while. With times so disgusting, what can we do but be amused?

Dreams reveal thoughts

Two common dream themes are falling and flying. Falling dreams usually show that your sleeping mind is worried and anxious about the acts you have committed while awake; whereas, flying dreams denote ambition or desire to achieve.

To fly low, almost to the ground, indicates sickness and uneasy states from which the dreamer will recover.

To fly over broken places, signified ill luck and gloomy surroundings.

To dream of seeing the sun while flying, signifies useless worries, as your affairs will succeed despite your fears of evil.

To fall while flying, signifies you're down. If you wake while falling, you will succeed in reinstating yourself.

However, dream books in which you look up the meanings of dream themes and symbols are useless. A dream symbol is correctly interpreted when, and only when, it makes sense to the dreamer in terms of his present life situation and moves him to change his life constructively.

Dreams are only warnings to be more careful in your waking life. They are valuable and fascinating ingredients of everyone's daily life — products of good hard thought. Dreams could help you!!

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PIZZA KING

<p>NORTH</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">484-4184</p> <p>3410 N. Anthony</p>	<p>CENTRAL</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">744-6135</p> <p>3929 S. Lafayette</p>
<p>CRUSADER SUBMARINES HAM & CHEESE CARRY OUT ALL LOCATIONS</p>	<p>PIZZA SALADS SPAGHETTI DINING ROOM ALL LOCATIONS</p>
<p>SOUTHEAST</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">744-4334</p> <p>4339 S. Anthony</p>	<p>SOUTH</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">747-1508</p> <p>4226 Bluffton Rd.</p>

IHSAA tournament delayed

by Pat Baldus

The current energy situation will delay the finish of this year's annual Indiana High School Boys' Basketball Tournament by three weeks, with the State Championship game scheduled to be played on April 15th.

The IHSAA Executive Committee reached the decision to postpone the tourney during talks that lasted over 3 hours. They concluded with these final changes for the State of Indiana.

- 64 Sectionals will get underway throughout this week.
- 16 Regionals are to be played April 1.
- 4 Semi-state games are planned for April 8th.

The announcement also stated that a school may play one additional game between March 4 and 25, providing one of the teams

has not been eliminated from the tournament action. In South Side's case, this game would be against Norwell, the final game remaining to be played on the season schedule.

The committee spent much time making these choices which they felt were fair to both the basketball teams and fans, as well as staying within the financial and legal limits of the state. This was the first time the IHSAA was forced to deal with a postponement situation in the boys' basketball tournament, which has been an annual event for 67 consecutive years.

South Side and number 1 ranked North Side Redskins have been favored to win their Sectional Divisions. If both teams do advance, they will meet in the opening game of the Regional Tournament while the DeKalb and East Noble qualifiers will battle it out in the

second round. Progressing to the Semi-state level, the Fort Wayne Regional Champion will meet the winner from Elkhart while Marion and Anderson contenders will clash.

When asked about the Archers place in Sectional competition, Coach Murray Mendenhall responded to the Fort Wayne Journal

Gazette by saying, "The draws are very balanced. There are 5 or 6 teams that can win and if your team is off a little bit, you're out of the tournament."

Two new players will join the varsity roster during the Tournament games. Juniors Errol Dunson and Ivory Turner, who

have played on the South Side reserve squad, will substitute for the Center and guard positions. Dunson will be the tallest player on the team at 6'3.

Gymnasts win two

The girls gymnastics team tumbled into two victories last week, one of which was a make-up meet against Wayne. The gymnasts took the Generals at South Side by a close 4.5 points, ending the meet 139.5-135. The second meet was a triangular one played at Bellmont against South Adams and Bellmont 162.8 and South Adams 81. The girls were well prepared for a meet last Saturday against Norwell but it was cancelled due to the energy crisis.

The Generals beat the Archers in the intermediate level by a slim margin of 67.3 to 66.49. The tumblers however, came back by winning the optional class with a score of 72.2 to 69.35. There was no beginning level in this meet because of the lack of time.

South Adams and Bellmont were stunned when the mighty Archers won both intermediate and optional levels. Joyce

Anderson in this meet took second all-round in the beginning level, while Robin Beasley took a second all-round in the optional level.

Next week the Archers will be playing two meets against the Concordia Cadets at Concordia on Monday; on Wednesday they will be competing with the Northrop Bruins at Souths gym.

Mrs. Roberta Widmann physical education teacher, said "The girls practice one to one and a half hours every night. What the girls do during these practices is break up their routines and work on the separate parts."

Mrs. Widmann also said that Northrop will be the most difficult meet. There are two gymnasts with injuries but if possible they will still compete.

Mrs. Widmann was asked if she ever predicted meets, but she replied, "Never, because of the tension it brings upon the girls."

Track team victorious

Sophomore Marc Lupkin and Junior Glenn Windom lead the Archers to their 1st Track win.

South Side opened up their 1978 Track Season with a win over Culver Military School 81-33.

Sophomore Marc Lupkin won three events - highjump at 5' 8", long jump at 18' 6" and the 410 yd. at 52.3 and lead off the 12 lap relay team to a successful win.

Junior Glen Windom won both the High Hurdler 6.3 and Low Hurdler 6.0.

South won all but one event and

that was the two mile run.

Forty yard dash was won by junior Jeff Benson 4.7 and he was followed for 2nd place by Nate Edwards.

220 yard dash was won by senior Nate Edwards followed by Senior Graig Willis for 2nd.

Mark O'Shaughnessey won the 880 in a good time of 2:07.4, he was followed by teammate Ken Babock for 2nd place.

The mile was won by junior John Buuck in a time of 4:44. Junior Phil Smith won the shot put with a fine toss of 45.9. That was 9' farther

than he threw last year at Culver.

The 8 lap relay made up of Nate Edwards, Glenn Windom, Greg Willis and Sam Graham turned in a respectable time of 1:56.4. The 12 lap relay team of Marc Lupkin, Jeff Benson, Mark O'Shaughnessey and John Buuck.

It definitely was a team effort and the coaching staff was well satisfied with the Archers effort.

Next meet March 10th when the Archers will return to Culver for a second meet. They look for more competition since Culver had a number of athletes out with the flu.

SAC RECORDS FINAL

	SAC	ALL
North Side	9-0	21-1
South Side	8-1	16-4
Harding	6-3	15-5
Snider	5-4	11-7
Wayne	5-4	11-8
Concordia	4-5	12-7
Northrop	3-6	8-10
Elmhurst	3-6	8-11
Bishop Luers	2-7	9-9
Bishop Dwenger	0-9	3-14



GAINING SPEED . . .
Mark O'Shaughnessey, senior, looms ahead of the crowd



READY TO GO . . . Members of the track team work closely together in preparation for the race at Culver.

South matches North


by Rob Manges

The North Side Redskins' basketball team recently won the 700th game of their 50 year history. However, some people are under the impression that the Redskins have actually won more games than the Green Machine. Without trying to be snobbish, we would like to set the record straight.

North Side, going into the Sectional Tournament, has recorded 706 victories, including 21 this season. That gives them an average

of 13.8 wins per season. South, on the other hand, has won 791 contests in 55 years (South was suspended from athletics by the IHSAA in 1926), giving them an average of 14.4 victories per season. This appears to be very close.

However, if North Side was to make up the four-year head start of South, it would take 21 triumphs each year by the Northerners, and that is very unlikely to happen.



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"Your Neighborhood Health Center"

Yearbook completed

The Totem staff has announced the completion of the 1977-1978 yearbook.

Senior Debbie Fenner, editor of the Totem, said, "I'm so glad it's all over. Sometimes I wondered if it was worth all the effort and if we'd ever finish. When it comes out, I hope we'll think that the work paid off."

"I want to thank all the people

who put so much time and effort into it. Every little bit helped."

Miss Anne White, advisor to the yearbook staff, added "It's always a relief to have the book com-

pleted. I think everyone will find this is an unusually attractive yearbook."

Ivy Day is the scheduled date for yearbook distribution.

Sucker sales successful

The Student Advisory Council collected over \$170 in last week's lollipop sales.

Assistant to the Principal, Miss Dorothy Walters, said, "We appreciate the efforts of everyone who helped sell lollipops, and we thank those who bought."

Funds from the sale will be contributed to the local Heart Association.

NME test next week

Students who signed up for the National Mathematics Examination will be taking the test next Tuesday. The test will start at 8:00 a.m. in the cafeteria.

Paper Clips

Potluck postponed

The Winter Sports Potluck, originally scheduled for March 21, has been postponed; the event will be rescheduled for a later date which has not yet been determined.

The potluck has been delayed for two reasons. First, the energy curtailment may still be in force. And, even if it is not, the girls' gymnastics sectional has been rescheduled for that date.

If any athletes want to purchase a letter jacket, and they have already qualified for a letter, Mr. Pres Brown, athletic director, will give them the letter now so they do not have to wait for the banquet.

Counselors caution

College bound seniors are reminded by the guidance staff that all acceptances by post-high school educational institutions are provisional.

This means any senior planning to attend post-high school facilities is expected to graduate this term; maintain the same level of grades and class rank, or better; and complete the senior year with a record comparable to the one possessed

upon being accepted by the school.

Should grades decline or if a student fails to graduate on schedule, colleges or other such schools retain the right to cancel admissions.

As for financial aid, none will be offered until a student has applied for admission and sent the financial aid form. The financial aid officers will spend March and April assigning aid for those who have applied.

Three win OEA honors

Three South Side seniors won honors at the regional level and will advance to State in the Office Education Association (OES) competition.

Brenda Johnson placed first in Steno I and second in Verbal Extemporaneous. Annette Eifrid, won second place in Typing II. In Verbal Extemporaneous II, Mary Lee placed first.

These winners will advance to State competition March 31-April 2 in Indianapolis and

will compete against 12 other districts. If the girls place in State, the next step will be Nationals in Detroit, April 29-May 2.

Others who also competed in the contest at Wayne High School last month included Cathy Anderson, Kathy Ramer, and Pam Beverly in Accounting II; Cheryl Close and Berneda Smith in Records Management; Delores Long, Typing I; Annette Eifrid, Job Interview; and Martha Ramos, Job Interview and Steno II.

The South Side Times

56th Year-No. 19

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, March 9, 1978

Summer programs offered

The Guidance Center is now receiving information concerning

programs that will be offered by colleges and universities during the summer of 1978.

These programs have been designed for students with special interests. According to Mrs.

Jeanette Rohleader, counselor, "the majority of these programs are very worthwhile."

Notre Dame University will offer a three-week course, "In-

troduction to Engineering," aimed at encouraging women to enter the engineering field.

Participants may choose to attend from June 18-July 7 or

July 9-July 28. The total cost will be approximately \$225 plus transportation. Although the

enrollment deadline is April 15, those interested are urged to sign up as soon as possible.

A "Mathematical Sciences Institute" will be conducted from June 18-June 24 at Indiana

University in Bloomington. The institute is designed to give high school students a clearer insight

into some of the current professional uses of computer science and mathematics and to assist them in

formulating educational goals that require solid mathematical foundations.

The total cost of the institute visitation will amount to \$70, which will cover room and board

expense and group entertainment.

The "Pharmacy Education Program" (PEP) is an eight-week

summer program sponsored by Purdue University from June

9-August 4. The purpose of this program is to acquaint minority prepharmacy students with the

Purdue campus and aid in their adjusting both academically and socially.

This is a highly selective program which covers all summer

costs including room and board, books, supplies, and miscellaneous expenses. Also, additional funds

will be provided to partially replace students' lost summer earnings.

Anyone interested must act immediately. Additional information pertaining to any of

these programs may be obtained from Mrs. Rohleader in the Guidance Center.

Speech team to sectionals

South Side will be represented by 33 entries in the Speech Sectionals this Saturday at 8:00 a.m. at Wayne High School.

Members of the team will participate in 11 areas of competition. Three members will compete in each category.

The entrants were determined by the number of points accumulated in competition throughout the year.

All Ft. Wayne high schools plus

Heritage, Carroll, New Haven, East Noble, Churubusco and Garrett will participate in the Sectionals.

Sectional winners will advance to Regionals at Elmhurst High School on March 18. Winners from the Regionals will then continue to State finals in April.

"The team has been practicing all week long," remarked Mr. Robert Kelly, speech and drama

instructor.

He continued, "South Side's team stands an excellent chance for advancing; however, it's more impossible to predict than a basketball game."

"I think the entire school should be proud of our outstanding speech team. They have spent 17 Saturdays at meets, often competing the whole day."

"They do this without a whole lot of recognition."

South still conserving

South Side continues again this week with its efforts to conserve electricity in regard to the present crisis.

The lighting in the halls is still being cut down in accord with instructions from the Building and Grounds Department. It is

believed energy will be saved by leaving one bank on and two banks of lights off; this system should continue to provide sufficient light.

Students are encouraged not to attempt to provide their own lighting with matches and cigarette lighters.

Teachers are asked to open blinds and keep lights off whenever it is possible. If students are not engaged in reading or looking at

the board, it is requested that lights be turned off completely.

Also, staff members and students are urged to reduce the use of electrical equipment to a minimum. The Home-Ec Department is presently using gas stoves rather than electric ones.

Another energy-saving reminder is that lights should always be turned out in empty rooms.

Special rooms such as the auditorium have reduced energy usage by nearly 50 percent.

Principal Jack E. Weicker commented, "I want to thank everyone for their efforts during this energy shortage. Hopefully, we won't need to tighten up still further."



EASY DOES IT . . . Coach Murray Mendenhall snips the net to save for a cherished memory.

Traffic Cop

by Timothy Batz

"I'm Pat the guy. I'm a traffic cop. My job: to congest traffic."

10:45 a.m.: I was working the day shift. I sensed something was wrong. A little voice inside my head kept telling me to call the precinct.

11:00 a.m.: I realized the voice inside my head was my radio. I made for the nearest call box to call my C.O. Captain Jonas Whale.

11:22 a.m.: I lifted the receiver but heard nothing.

11:30 a.m.: I turned the receiver around as Captain Whale's voice boomed over the line.

"Pat the guy?"

"Yes"

"There's been a murder."

"Oh Dear God!"

"No, a Roto Rooter man. See the weird holy man at the Hare Krishna Temple."

"Roger"

"No, I spell my name Whale."

Tucking the receiver back into the box and slamming the lid on my hand, I started to think. I needed wheels.

12:04: I bounded into the street

to stop a red 1957 Edsel. After rolling off the hood, I informed the driver I needed his car. I gave him the address and told him to proceed as fast as possible.

12:07: He ran over my foot as he left.

2:18 p.m.: I limped up to the address. Some joker in a hearse was trying to enter the residence. I told the officer in charge that I would take over.

"Whadda you want, Mac?"

"I came to bury Caesar, not to praise him" was the reply.

A voice from the back of the house cried, "It's about time, he was starting to get a little gamey."

I figured the voice was that of the holy man. Unknowingly he had given me a clue. A name to go on. The victim's name was Caesar.

The murder occurred in the bathroom. Water was everywhere. Apparently Caesar had died a hideous death. Someone or something had tied his rooter snake around his neck and flushed him. Not once, but three times all totaled. He was pulled back and reflushed each time he got stuck.

"The poor guy," said one of the coroner's men. "He never had a

chance for a new blue Saniflush to take effect."

Turning from the disgusting carnage, I asked one of the rookies where the holy man was. I soon discovered he was out back in the hole with a sign above it saying "Weird Holy Man."

"You seek guidance my son? If so, kiss my ring and speak."

"What did you have to do with Caesar's murder?" I asked.

"Kiss off and leave!" he said, heading for his burrow.

"Wait, maybe we can make a deal."

"Like what?" he asked.

"I've got six bottles and a yo-yo. How about a trade?"

"Not interested," came the reply.

I was getting desperate, "They're large bottles."

"Does the yo-yo have lights?" he asked.

"The kind that flash on and off as it goes up and down," I said.

After many minutes of contemplation and moving the wrinkles on his face the holy man agreed to divulge the information for the bottles and the yo-yo.

Sniffles strike South Side

Snow and sniffles have been hitting the Archers these past two months. These predicaments have made the "Big Green Machine" just a little blue in the face.

The question has been asked over and over again, "Is this a winter to remember?"

When hearing of an oncoming blizzard, how was one to know he'd be stranded inside for a week and a half. To make matters worse, the ground hog didn't even get the chance to see his shadow because the poor animal was under a four foot snow drift.

Every year, one hears the same old saying, "The flu season is upon us." Who would even think that this year it would have travelled special delivery from Russia, leaving many Kellys bedridden.

To top it off, the last and final blow was an unexpected coal strike. All pitched in however, by turning off lights, freezing in class rooms, and evacuating the building by 5:00 p.m.

Hopefully, we will all pull through and the "Aching Archers" shall be mighty once more. Spring is indeed around the corner, but first one must find the corner with no lights and dig himself out. That's only if the Russian flu hasn't caught him yet.

Kampus, Part 7- Brave new high school

by Hilary "zombie" held

"Tis the final conflict . . ."

— The Internationale

"Fight them with soybeans? I wonder what she meant by that," Cat Atonic thought. Just as he was about to dismiss it as not worth thinking about, it occurred to him that she had meant for him to rescue her by fighting the Administration with apathetic soybeans — and since she had asked him to, he might as well do it . . . it really didn't matter, after all.

Stealthily he crept down the Guidance and Manipulation Hall until he heard the muffled bellowing of Bella Cose. At the door the computer asked him to state his name, as usual. "So who wants to know?" he answered in an annoyed tone that surprised even himself, and kicked through the fearsome door with a strength he of course had no idea he had. Three armed members of the Administration overtook him as he

approached Bella's voice.

"Try some of this!" he chuckled, and stuffed a soybean burger into their collective faces. None of his actions were making any sense to him, but that, he decided, made no difference.

At last he reached Bella, who was under the interrogation of The Female Division Head of Manipulation and Guidance. "Now, just why would you want to do such a thing?" the woman was saying helplessly from her ceiling booth.

"Bon appetit!" Cat said, throwing a three-day old rock-hard soybean burger through the bulletproof glass. Bella grabbed him joyfully and rushed him out into the relatively fresh (remember, this is 2525) air outside. "You performed well, Cat," she said. "Just 24 hours, and our work shall reach the great goal!"

"That's nice," Cat muttered. but

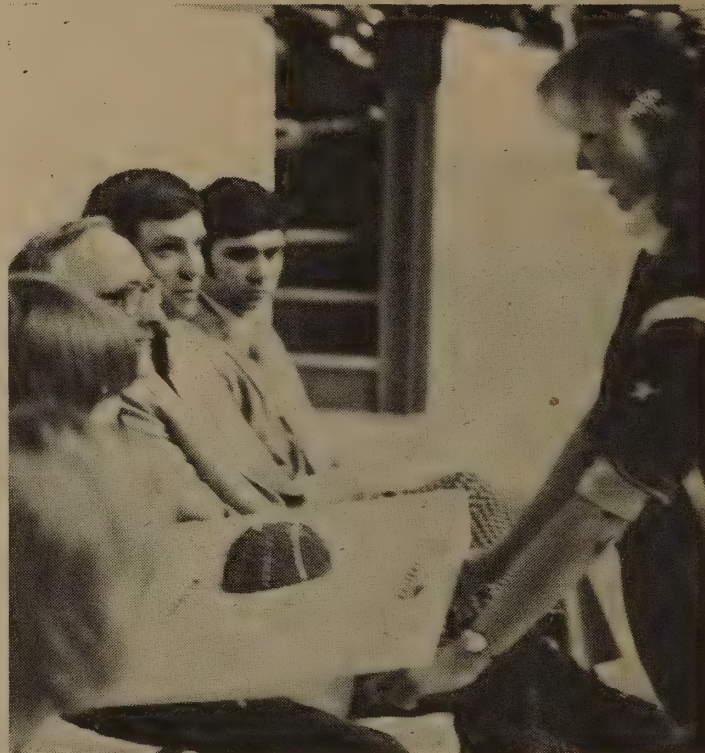
he was beginning to think that there may have been a point to the exercise after all.

Twenty-four hours later, the 20,000 member student body of Monolith Memorial gathered in the Rejuvenation Center. Having missed their daily apathy rations, they were at last justifiably angry. "Storm the barricades!" Bella commanded. "To the Student Records!" As they raced through the corridors many walls descended around them, but it was a futile gesture on the part of the Administration. For the walls, like most of the products manufactured in 2525, were of the flimsiest plastic.

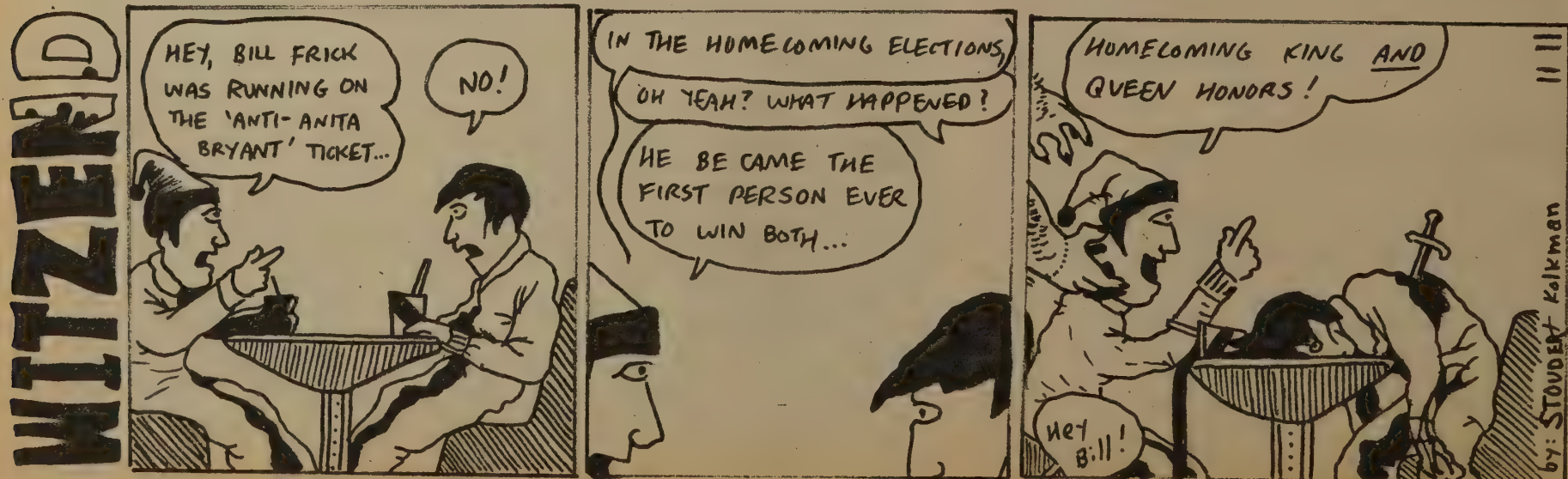
Tearing greedily into their student records, the liberated students cried, "Revenge!" and "They'll get theirs!" and "We're the tyrants now!"

Bella Cose, student of history, sighed. This felt just, but it had happened way back in 1984.

THE BITTER END



WE LOVE YOU, TEAM. . . Lynn Hillenburg, senior, hands Coach Murray Mendenhall a victory cake during last week's pep session.



Russian flu tracked

by John "John" Hobbs

"Well, give me the bad news Doc."

"I'm afraid you have the Russian flu."

CRASH

"All right, everybody up against the wall."

"W-what is this? Who are you?"

"Lexington, CIA."

"CIA?"

"Yes. Are you now, or have you ever been associated with any subversive groups or diseases?"

"Who do you think you are, Joe McCarthy?"

"Shut-up."

"I don't have to take this. I'm leaving."

"Don't move, I've got you covered," he said, pulling something from his pocket.

"That's just a squirt gun. You don't scare me."

"Just don't press your luck kid."

"I'm leaving and you can't stop me."

"Oh yeah? Take that!" With that, he fired. I was hit in the chest full force by a thin stream of water.

"I told you it was just a squirt gun."

"Shut up! And don't move." He reached back into his pocket.

"Now what?"

He pointed a small tube at me.

"That's just a pen. What are you going to do, write on me?"

"Take that, wize guy."

A large amount of ink trickled down the front of my shirt.

"I'm leaving, right now!"

"No, wait just a minute, please! I know I've got something here."

I turned to leave.

"You can't escape me! I'll follow you to the ends of the earth!"

"I'm just going home to bed."

"Oh."

I got to my house and dived into the warm comfort of my bed with a television and 24 gross of "Puffs."

A sudden knocking came at my door. I went to answer. It was Lexington.

"Hi, it's me again."

"Oh no! How did you find me?"

"I made a police composite of your face, found a fingerprint of yours at the doctor's office, cross referenced all this with a hair from your head, asked the nurse where you lived, and then I went to work. Once I got my data together, I ran it through a computer and found your house."

"Well, now that you've found me, now what?"

"Gee, I've forgotten."

Reporter seeks answers

by Brian Stouder

This reporter, I'll have you know, is on the trail of something big, (and I mean BIG) and when I start asking questions, things will come to a grinding halt.

"What questions?" you ask.

You needn't have asked, because I was gonna tell you before I was so rudely interrupted.

"Oh shut-up," you say?

Now listen here, you no good little . . . uhh . . . ahem, back to the questions. For starters — how did Russian Flu get all the way to South Side, which, I assure you, isn't in Russia.

"I didn't know that," you say?

Boy, you're sure dim aren't you?

Secondly, does John Cameron Swayze own a watch dog? If you give an onion a bath, does it leave an onion ring? And just who is that man who is the voice for all those

cheapie commercials on T.V.?

"What cheapie commercials do you mean?" you ask?

I'll give you a little example. If this article were a commercial, then the announcer would, at this point, cut in and excitedly say:

"These questions and more are yours for only \$8.98 for records — 9.98 for 8-track tape. So you don't forget, order by midnight tonight, because if you don't, you'll miss this **once-in-a-lifetime** offer which will never be repeated again.

"Boy, will you be the **laughing-stock** if you don't order while supplies last. And if you order **now**, we'll send you, absolutely **free**, this **amazing** new grooming aid, the

"Tom Saw-Ear." Yes, you heard right, a **free** "Tom Saw-Ear" — that amazing grooming aid first developed in the Swiss Alps by that renowned inventor, Irving L. Fieldstein.

"Just look how easily it cut those funny looking "elephant ears" off the little boy. Now you can have that Hollywood look of perfectly shaped ears, and save **thousands** of dollars in plastic surgery doing it.

"Regularly a 58¢ value in selected dime-stores, now **yours, free** with purchase of record or 8-track tape . . ." etc., etc.

If I ever find out who he is, I think I'll jump him with my "cap-snaffler."

I could go on with this article, but . . .

"Please stop," you say, eh?

All right, I've had enough of you, now get out of my article or I'll . . .

"Your mama!" you say? All right, just for that, I'll end the article.

(Hmph . . . now let's hear you say something!)

"The End," you say? (I'll get you for that.)



ALL AGLOW . . . Senior, Jim Singleton proudly displays the sectional trophy received after the Archers' victory over Harding.

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Archers advance to regional tournament

by Rob Manges

When a basketball team scores only 42 points in a game, it usually means defeat for that team. That's what South scored in the Sectional II Championship against the Harding Hawks, but it certainly didn't mean defeat. Because of a sticky defense that allowed Harding just 29 points, it meant the sectional championship for the Archers Saturday at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum.

South Side earned the trip to the championship game by virtue of victories over Woodlan and Northrop by scores of 52-43 and 65-58.

The sectional triumph earned the Archers now 19-4 a spot against their old enemy, No. 1 ranked North Side in the Fort Wayne

Regional. The date of the regional, believed at presstime to be March 31 may allow the Archers to play a regular season game against another sectional victor.

After giving up the first bucket of the game against Harding, the Archers came back for eight

straight points of their own, and eventually took a 12-5 lead at the end of the first quarter.

At the beginning of the second quarter, South, behind a zone defense that allowed only a couple of inside shots, grabbed an 18-7 lead. However, Harding led by guard Tim Koehl then started to hit its outside shots, and the Hawks closed the gap by half-time to one point at 18-17.

As the second half opened, the Hawks continued to dominate, opening up a 23-20 lead near the end of the third quarter. South

retaliated, though, and grabbed a 24-23 lead at the end of the period.

A quick Harding basket gave the Hawks their final lead of the day. A jumper by forward Lance Brown

with seven minutes to go put South in the lead for good at 26-25. For the remainder of the game, it was

all South Side, as the Archers outscored the Hawks, 16-4, behind some excellent shooting for South, and the lack of it from Harding.

South was led in scoring by center Jim Singleton with 15 and Brown, who added 10.

Against Northrop, Robert Tyree hit 10 free throws and South hit 19 of 22 charity tosses to claim a 65-58 victory Friday afternoon.

South Side, as usual, jumped off to an early lead, but the Bruins soon caught and passed the Archers. The game remained neck-and-neck throughout the second and third quarters. In fact, only in the last couple of minutes of the game did South pull away, mainly,

on the strength of 12-for-12 free throw shooting in the fourth quarter.

Tyree led all scorers with 22, followed by Senior Guard Tom Mendenhall, who tallied 16 points.

South's 52-43 opening round victory over the Woodlan Warriors

Wednesday was not the best game the Archers have played all year, but it was good enough to get the job done.

After opening up an 18-9 lead early in the second quarter of the contest, the Archers had trouble widening their lead until late in the third quarter when they stretched the score to 42-27.

However, as the fourth quarter opened, the Archers' shooting

ability suddenly deserted them, and their 15-point lead dwindled to three at 44-41. South, who hit 45 percent of its shots, regained the touch late in the game, and won it going away. The Archers were led by Singleton with 16 points and Brown with 11.

Reserves complete season

by Pat Baldus

The reserve basketball team finished its season one game early this year due to the existing energy situation, ending with an outstanding 15-4 record.

The Archer squad worked hard during the year under the direction and guidance of Coach Terry Flynn. After losing in their opening game to Huntington North, the determined young Archers went on to accumulate seven straight victories before losing a second time to DeKalb High School in a closely fought battle.

The talented beginners not only won the Holiday Tournament, but also chalked up victories against such heavy contenders as South Bend LaSalle, North Side, and Elkhart Central.

South Side took its advantage in the height department, with four of the reserve players passing the 6'3" mark. Teamwork and constant practice pulled the 10 sophomores

and four juniors together in order to build a balanced, winning team.

Sophomore Ron Tabron led in the scoring for South Side, tallying 227 total points in the season and averaging 12 per game. The 6'4" center also rated high in the assists column and brought down numerous rebounds for his Archer team.

Junior Errol Dunson came in second with 176 total points for the year. Errol played forward and center for the reserves, averaging 9.3 points per game. Dunson also saw action in the varsity sectionals towards the end of the season.

Ivory Turner, a junior who also dressed for varsity, accumulated 165 points at the guard position and ended with an 8.7 point average.

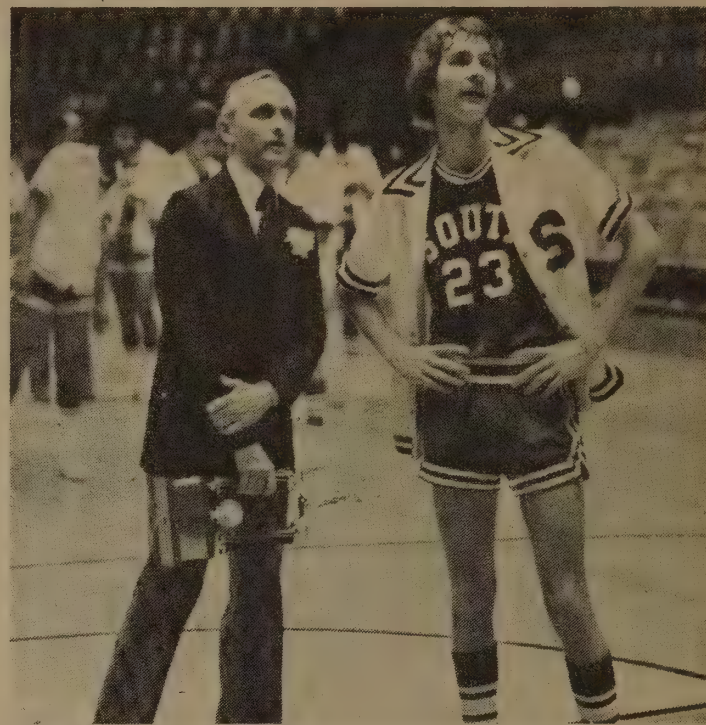
Sophomore Rodney Ferrell, voted Most Valuable Player last year at Ben Geyer Junior High School, scored a total of 127 points this year playing guard for the Archers.

Mike Cunningham, also in his first year at South Side, followed closely with 125 points, and a 6.6 average. Mike was among the starters and played forward for the team.

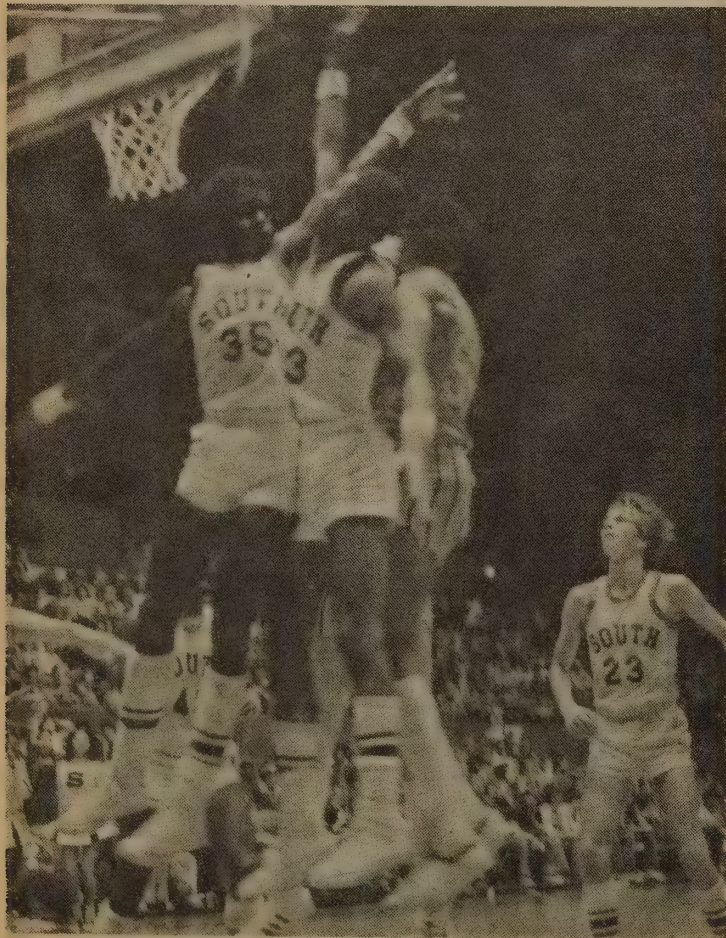
Juniors Vernon Martin and Marc Warner, along with 6'4" Sophomore Keith Gilbert, were the next in line for the scoring averages. Together they tallied over 180 points, in addition to snatching many rebounds and steals for their starting teammates.

The final six sophomores, Phil Bearman, Billy Chavis, Walter Dunson, James Gibson, Irvin Hairston and Charles Puillard, all saw action in the reserve games, but more importantly offered their loyalty and support to the team.

With eight of the 10 varsity players graduating this year, these young reserve players will be asked to fill some pretty big shoes next season.



TALKING ABOUT THEIR NEW VICTORY . . . Coach Mendenhall holding the sectional trophy, talks to his Tom about a game well played.



REBOUND . . . Seniors Robert Tyree and Lance Brown leap for the ball with a single bound.



CAUGHT IT . . . Senior Jim Singleton grabs the ball ready to move down court.



OH NO YOU DON'T . . . Lance Brown, senior, keeps the ball away from the Hawks.

Go, Big Green
BROOK S CONSTRUCTION INC.

Speech team ties for first

The South Side speech team tied for first with Carroll at last Saturday's sectional meet at Wayne High School. South Side and Carroll scored 35 points to top the 15 other participating schools.

In poetry, junior Susan Howard won first place, and senior Jim McClintock came in ninth.

Heather Hayes, senior, and Jim finished fourth and seventh in Original Oratory. This division involves delivering speeches written by the speakers themselves.

Heather also placed first in Drama, as did Susan.

Sophomore Jenny Langhinrichs won second place in Girls' Extemporaneous, and classmate Jenny

Kern placed eighth. Those competing in Extemp must deliver their speeches after only 30 minutes of preparation.

In Oratorical Declamation, recitation of famous speeches, Senior Tim Curtis placed third, and Junior Kathy O'Hare came in tenth.

Sophomore Mary Beth Kiefer, Senior Joan Laker, and Junior Becky Hines won third, sixth and ninth places, respectively, in Discussion.

John Hobbs, senior, scored sixth in Humor.

Sophomore Barb Carroll finished fifth in Impromptu. Junior John Martin placed sixth.

Lori Benninghoff, junior, was seventh ranked in Radio;

sophomore Sheila Brewer placed sixth.

In Duo competition, juniors Michelle Tibbs and Concetta Walker placed second. Debbie Huffman, junior, and Sophomore Andy Alazta finished sixth. Tracy Weiss, sophomore, placed fifth.

"Donette Blanks is number one on the team, but due to illness she could not attend. Her presence would have certainly clinched the number one spot," said Mr. Robert Kelly, sponsor.

Twenty-two out of 27 students, those placing in the top ten spots, will advance to regionals on Saturday. This is 10 more students entering than the second highest school involved. This meet will be at Elmhurst High School.

Paper Clips

Ashman named Rotarian

Barb Ashman, senior, has been named Junior Rotarian for March. She will be attending Rotary Club luncheons with Principal Jack E. Weicker.



Barb Ashman

The president of Philo, Barb is also active in Guys 'n Dolls Chorale, the Student Advisory Committee, and the Mayors Youth Commission. She also worked on the Totem this year.

"I'm really pleased to have been chosen Junior Rotarian," said Barb.

Potluck cancelled

The annual Service Club Potluck, originally slated for March 23, has been cancelled due to the energy crisis. At this point, it is not known whether the potluck will be rescheduled for a later date.

Musical tryouts next week

Tryouts for the musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will be March 20, March 21, and March 22 in room A-20 at 4:30 p.m.

Those trying out need only attend one of those times and should bring music.

Mrs. Mary Jane Crum, one of the directors, of the musical, commented, "There are only six parts; however, the engaging songs and philosophical people will delightfully meet your needs."

SAT open to juniors

Juniors wishing to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) this spring will have an opportunity to do so on either May 6 or June 3.

Anyone planning to take the test in May may complete a registration form by March 31 to avoid paying a penalty. These forms may be obtained in the Guidance Center.

56th Year-No. 20 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, March 16, 1978

Two win girls', boys' state

Juniors Patty O'Shaughnessy and Mark Clevenger have been selected to participate in the American Legion Auxiliary-sponsored Hoosier Girls' and Hoosier Boys' State this summer.

Girls' State will take place from June 18-June 25 at Indiana State University in Terre Haute. Eligibility for Girls' State involves an interest in government and history, outstanding leadership qualities, an interest in public speaking, honesty and good character, cooperativeness, and a scholastic rating in the upper third of the class.

Junior Beth Ashman will serve as alternate.

The purpose of Hoosier Girls' State is to educate young women in the rights and responsibilities of American citizenship. The program is designed to give each

high school delegate actual experience in government and practical politics.

During the activities, each delegate will be assigned to either the Federalist or Nationalist Party and to a mythical city and county. Then, every member must file for an office and will carry out the duties of that specific office. Later in the program, primaries, state conventions and general elections are to be simulated.

Many awards will be given during the week. The "Outstanding Girl" will be selected, and the Eve Davidson Scholarship presented. Two girls will also be chosen to attend Girls' Nation in Washington D.C.

Hoosier Boys' State, from June 10-June 17, follows much the same format, providing a week's

workshop that enables male high school students with high moral character and leadership ability to gain a better understanding of government, both state and local.

"I'm happy to have been chosen," Mark said. "I'm looking forward to learning about government processes and how our government operates."

Mark Kiefer, junior, has been named alternate.

Two of the most prized presentations available to participants are the Outstanding Citizenship Citation and the Frank M. McHale scholarship. Finally, two boys will be awarded a trip to Washington D.C. to participate in government activity at the national level at the National Forum of Boys' State.

Spring concert scheduled

The South Side Music Department will present its annual "Dimensions in Music" spring concert Wednesday, March 29, postponed from March 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Tickets will be \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for high school students, and 50¢ for junior high students.

The Concert Band will begin the evening with two Russian marches, Marche Slav and March from "The Nutcracker" Suite; Handel's Worthy is the Lamb That Was Slain from "The Messiah;" and Tannhauser Suite which consists of three movements: the March, Song to the Evening Star, and Pilgrims Chorus, to be directed by Mr. Stan Kesler, student teacher.

Second will be the Concert

Choir with Lonesome Valley, Joy in the Morning, Norman Leyden's arrangement of Sunrise, Sunset from "Fiddler on the Roof," and The Blessing of Aaron by Ramsey-Rodby.

Wagner's Procession of the Mastersingers will be presented by the full Orchestra. Then only the strings will perform A Tempo Guisto and Allegro, movements from Concerto Grosso Opus 6 No. 1 in G Major.

Again the full Orchestra will perform presenting "Romeo and Juliet" Suite and A Symphonic Portrait of Irving Berlin, a medley arranged by Hawley Ades.

Now the Day Is Over, Simple Gifts (An American Shaker Tune), A Merry Life, and The Hands of Time (Brian's Song) are to be sung

by the Treble Choir.

The Archer Impact Jazz Band will then resound throughout the auditorium as it swings into Imagination, Work Song (directed by Mr. Kesler), and Stan Kenton's Body and Soul.

To wrap up the evening, the Guys 'n Dolls Chorale will sing When Jesus Wept, Walk Him Up the Stairs (directed by Mr. Kesler) and a Smiles Medley arranged by Hawley Ades.

The accompanists to the various groups will be seniors Angela Exner and Sue Huffman, junior Nora Kowal, and Jeni Erickson, sophomore.

Mr. Robert T. Drummond, department head, Mr. Keith L. Morphew, music instructor, and Mr. Kesler will be the directors.

Leamon nominated

Junior Kevin Leamon has been nominated for the Notre Dame Club's "High School Junior of the Year" award.

The Notre Dame award is presented annually to Fort Wayne's outstanding high school junior. A local committee of Notre Dame alumni will choose this year's recipient from the top juniors nominated by each high school in the city.

The winner will then be chosen

on the basis of information provided on a special nominee form and in an interview session.

On April 26 at the Universal Notre Dame Night Banquet, the winner will be presented the award.

To date, one South Side student has received the Notre Dame award.

"I am honored at having been nominated," Kevin said.

Irish dinner tonight

Philo's Irish Banquet will take place at Club Olympia this evening at 6:30.

The event serves as an induction ceremony for junior girls. Skits will be performed by the juniors for initiation purposes, and seniors will quiz those seeking membership on subjects relating to Philo.

Guests will include Miss Dorothy Walters, Assistant to the Principal; Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, counselor; and Mrs. Evelyn Spray,

former Philo sponsor.

According to Mrs. Jaunita Mendenhall, the present club leader, Philo was traditionally an English club.

"The club has evolved into a combination spirit booster and service organization," she explained.

Mrs. Mendenhall added, "Last Friday's Hi-Y-Philo splash party was really a prelude to the Irish Banquet. However, all junior girls are still free to join."

Job: hard work

The prospect of having a job and earning money is exciting when one first enters the market. One sees his friends on the job and believes that a job is "where it's at."

Wanting a job and getting a job are two different worlds. First of all, the younger the seeker is, the harder it is to get a job. One may be sixteen, but some employers just will not hire. It sometimes takes seven or eight different applications before one finds an employer who even considers him!

It is usually more difficult to find a job if one is looking for the first time. References play an important part in being hired. If one has never had a previous job experience, he must write the names of friends, teachers, or neighbors who will vouch for him.

After finally getting the job, one immediately becomes aware that this is a completely different experience; and after the newness of working wears off, the disadvantages appear.

Unless the job has a definite working schedule so one knows at all times when he is to work, he must let his employer know the days he must have off. Otherwise, depending upon the policy, one may have to forget his other plans.

If the job requires standing and walking, sore feet will be the order of the evening.

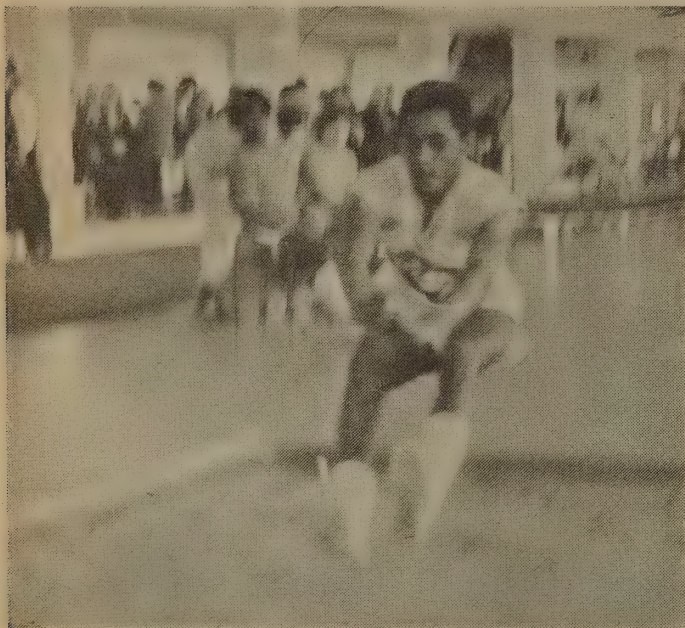
After clocking out, there is school work to tackle. This job situation may require a change in study habits and pacing of one's self when studying for a big test or working on a major project.

After a while one learns that, in the job world, he must face up to going to work even when he does not feel like working. Some days, the only thing that may keep him going is multiplying the dollars per hour times the hours when he does not particularly want to work.

This is not to say that a job is all bad. Drawing a weekly paycheck and being able to spend one's own hard-earned money is a great feeling. Along with that comes buying all the little accessories, like albums and jewelry, that Mom and Dad could not afford.

A job also gives one an idea of how responsible he is and how well he handles the pressure of having a job and going to school. One may learn quite a bit about himself through a job.

Sometimes a job is not all it is cracked up to be. Nearly the only way to discover if one is ready for the working world is through first-hand experience.



LANDING . . . Senior Ron Elliot makes his landing in the long jump sand pit after his preparation run down the runway.

Crisis—worst yet to come?

by hillary held

The coal strike and resultant energy squeeze have presented the public with a rather mild sample of coming conditions. Conditions that won't be crucial until some time during the twenty-first century (twenty-first century — such a brave new term!) but coming, nonetheless. Conditions that will be imposed when the world is at last depleted of the fossil fuel resources that keep it going. Conditions of chill and darkness, and the haunting spectre of all those silent metal machines.

It has always been assumed that progressive technology will provide an efficient solution to the problems that are bound to arise — it always has in the past. The catch here is that energy is necessary to run the technology. And, even in this limited "crisis" some parts of the country are currently experiencing, it is becoming increasingly obvious that America (and the rest of the world) has become dangerously dependent on energy-maintained technology.

When the dwindling supplies of coal and oil disappear at last, what will keep the world operating in the grand, advanced manner to which it is accustomed? The utter silence of a technological wasteland, a world devoid of automobile traffic, is almost inconceivable. Perhaps, as T.S. Eliot suggested, in spite of the millions of tons of superfluous defense weapons the major powers are amassing, the world will end with a whimper (one last exhausted gasp) rather than the expected atomic bang.

However, the prospect of a dark and silent earth is not inevitable. Energy produced by nuclear power plants, bless 'em, can keep things moving without the aid of fossil fuel. Ah, a source of energy with no strings attached! Well — not quite. The institution of power plants in various areas of the country has already caused a lot of heated protest from the residents of the affected areas, and this protest is undoubtedly justified.

Besides the question of how to dispose of the radioactive waste

spewing daily out of the atomic power machines, there is that nagging, insistent fact that if something important, or even something not so terribly important, should happen to break down, a nuclear chain reaction could result. The effects of such an accident should be clear. The odds for such a mishap occurring get better (or worse, rather) for every nuclear power plant constructed . . . After all, if anything can possibly go wrong, it will, sooner or later.

The evidence is strong against it, but it seems certain that nuclear power plants will become a major energy source by the twenty-first century (assuming the world lasts that long). Taking an idiotic risk is naturally more honorable than losing the use of all that wonderful American technology — isn't it?

All the money given over to national defense is surely even more unnecessary now than it has ever been — the end of the world in a beautiful scientific atomic bang is assured.

Survival!

by John "John" Hobbs

The Arctic wind whipped the snow into little whirlpools around my feet. The air was so cold, it felt like tiny knives cutting into my face. I huddled farther into the comfort of my parka to escape the chill.

It was dark, almost too dark to see. I squinted my eyes to take in my surroundings. Everything was as stark and blank as I felt. Things had only been like this for a week or so but it seemed like years. The warmth of the sun was like a relic of a forgotten past to me. Now it was just a bright, cold, flat disc that hung in the hazy sky.

"Will this never cease?" I thought to myself, clenching and unclenching my fingers to aid the flow of blood. I had long given up hope for my toes; they had been like ice cubes in my socks for three days now. My feet were so cold I could hardly move them.

I shifted slightly on my hard seat to make myself more comfortable. It was getting hard to think. Was that one of the final signs of over-exposure? I could not remember.

I realized that someone was trying to speak to me. I shook



myself out of my stupor and paid attention.

"Do you think we can last five more minutes?" the voice asked.

I realized that I was not the only one who was in a desperate state. We were all in this together; I realized that we would have to stay with each other to survive.

Things seemed to get worse. I

could barely hold my pen between my trembling fingers. As for my ears — I do not want to think about them.

Several loud beeps sounded inside my head. I looked up. 11:05 — time for lunch.

I spotted a comrade in the corridor. He was looking around and acting very puzzled.

"I could swear I just saw a penguin walk by!" he said. He was exhibiting a nervous twitch that I had never noticed before.

We walked down the ice-encrusted passage way to the lunchroom. The administration had promised that at least part of our lunches would be hot. They kept their word. Along with our sloppy joes, frozen peas, orange ice, and cake with real icing, we had ice cream bars that had been heated up to a piping hot 32° F.

Back at my table, I expressed all my fears to my friend.

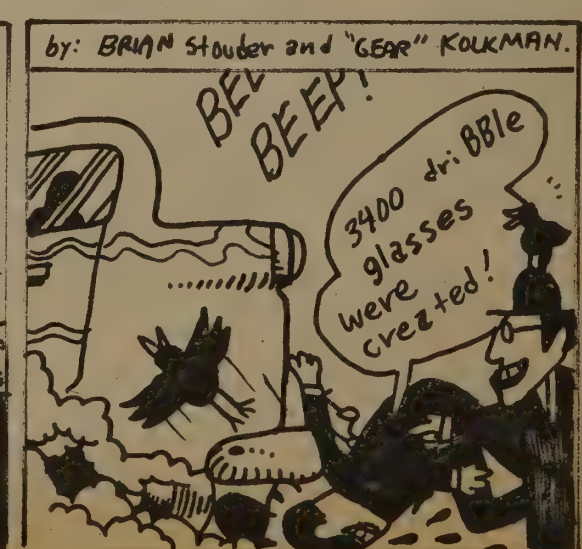
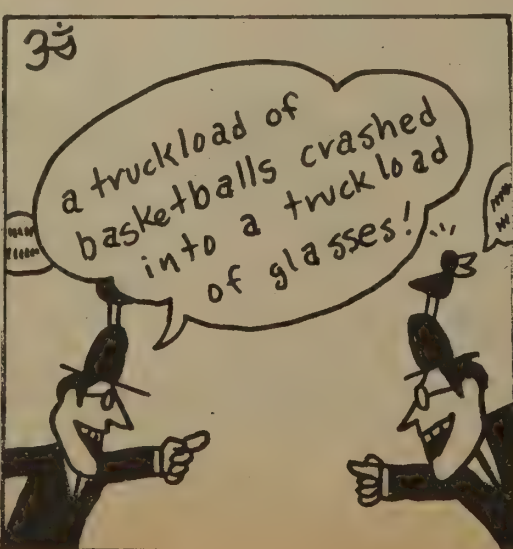
"Could be worse," he said.

"How?"

"All the snow could melt and there would be a flood."

I looked out the window. My gaze was returned by a catfish.

Witzen



Chemistry anyone?

by Ella C. Tron

Homework seems to keep piling up, along with the snow. Among homework books, Chemistry — a modern course pops up frequently for many Archers.

A year ago, who would have thought of the exciting prospects of learning to design an atom by sub-shell electron structure? Well, this year the opportunity couldn't escape us.

Many hours were spent memorizing orbitals as s, p, d, and f. Why couldn't it be a, b, c, and d or w, x, y, and z?

The fun part of the quantum number study arrived when four color charts were used for determining quantum numbers. Somehow, all the colors blended into one and it seemed impossible to ever accomplish Mr. Davis's art of atom construction from a plain periodic table.

Then, after mastering electron configuration from the periodic table we moved ahead to chapter eight. This chapter was designed for gaining understanding of the periodic table. Rather ironic after an in-depth study of it was neces-

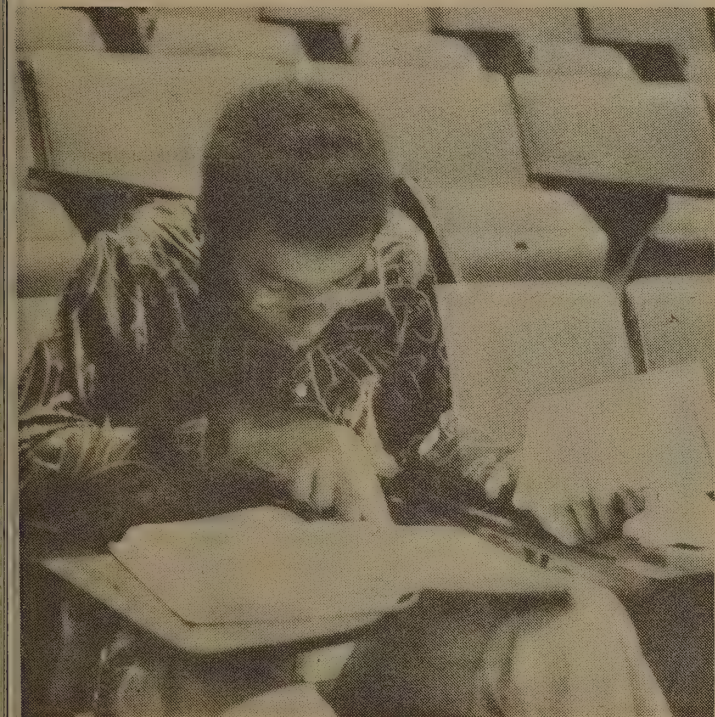
sary for element diagrams. Who ever said chemistry made sense anyway?

Now, second semester introduces molecular bonds. There are two main types of bonds-ionic and covalent. Of course there are exceptions, such as, metallic,

sigma, pi, and hybrid bonds. Confusing, huh? The necessity of learning this is rather puzzling since few plan to spend their lives as mad scientists in a chemistry lab!

From matter and energy, through the metric system (remember big and little "m"), scientific notation, matter classification (remember glass is a solution), compound writing (don't forget the number in the circle), reactions, the mole (UGH!) Avogadro's number (6.02×10^{23}), and the atom. (It is such a little particle that too much of "too little" information is known.)

Chemistry is definitely trying and frustrating on a student. With a little self-discipline, a freezing cold, dark auditorium and a teacher with a sense of humor, chemistry can be the orbital of our day.



PUZZLED . . . Sophomore Doug Durr looks quizzically over his chemistry assignment trying to solve a difficult problem.

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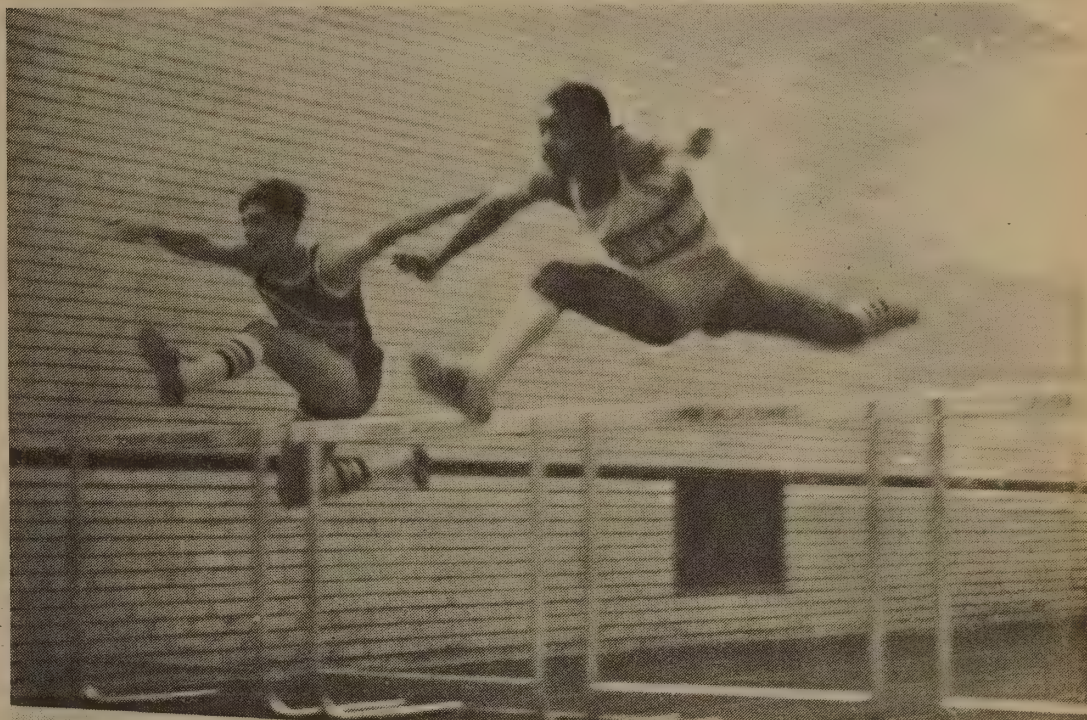
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Feature Editor John Hobbs
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ACULTY ADVISER Miss Anne White

Energy saving tips



1. Never plug in your toaster when it is in the dishwasher.
2. Never turn on the washing machine while your cat is in it.
3. Never turn on your radio if it is in the bathtub with you.
4. Never chew on high tension wires.
5. Never turn on the television if your little brother is taking it apart.
6. Never go out in the rain in an electric suit.
7. Never get inside a microwave oven to check on how the food is doing.
8. Never give yourself curly hair by sticking your finger in a light socket.
9. Never buy a pair of electric shorts to go scuba diving in.
10. Never, **never** put your finger in an outlet to see if your eyes will light up.

If you follow all these words of advice, you will be doing your part to help out during the coal strike.



FLYING . . . Junior Glenn Windom flies speedily over the hurdles in an effort to gain the lead over his opponent.

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Track team defeats Culver

by William Walker

The South Side track team defeated Culver Military High School 78 to 39 in an indoor track meet at Culver last Friday. The junior varsity defeated Culver 47-32.

Phil Smith, junior, lead with a 50' 11 1/4 toss of the shot. Bob Howell placed third with 43' 6 1/2".

Sophomore Mark Lupkin barely edged Culver's Mike Blankenship with Carl Kelsaw, sophomore and Jeff Benson, junior, to win the 410 yard dash. One tenth of a second separated all four men. Mark was second in the long jump with a leap of 19' 6" and second in the high jump with a height of 6'0". Kelsaw, who failed to score in the 410 yard came back with an exciting lead in the 12 lap relay with a time of 46 seconds flat. Jeff Benson finished third in that torrid 410 yard and was second in the 40 yard dash with a time of 4.8 seconds and won over all in the 220 yard dash with a time of 25 seconds.

Sophomore Jesse Wims won his first race as an Archer trackmen when he defeated teammate Jeff Benson in the 40 yard dash in a time of 4.7 seconds. Wims also finished third in the 220 yard dash and had a good lead off leg in the eight lap relay for the winning South Side team.

Ivory Turner won in the high jump with a height of 6'1" and an impressive time in the 45 yard hurdles; 5.6 seconds, beating out teammate Glenn Windom, junior, who was second. Windom got off to a slow start in the meet with a third place in the High Hurdles when he was hit while going over the first hurdle by his opponent. He then came back to chase teammate Turner to the wire in the low hurdles for second and ran a good second leg on the eight lap relay.

John Buuck, junior, took charge early in the mile run and won the race with a time of 4:43.6.

The eight lap relay team cut 1.7 seconds off their previous time and finish with a strong 1:55 flat. Wims lead off with 28.5 followed by Windom in 28.6, Ed Nolan, senior, in 28.5 and Sam Graham anchors in 29.4 seconds.

Ron Elliott, senior, who failed to place last week at Culver, came back with a leap of 19'8" to win the long jump. Teammate Ron Green was third with 18' even. Green also placed third in the high jump with 5'8".

Senior Mark Weinert opened his season with a vault of 11' for a second place. Mark O'Shaughnessy, senior, fought off a challenge by Bochar, CMA, to win the 880-yd. run in 2:08. Sophomore Kenny Babcock edged teammate Jim

Buuck, junior, for third place.

The two mile run was an exciting race for 22 of the 28 laps when junior Steve Leffers chased CMA's Morrell to a record-setting time of 9:42.7. Steve finished with a 9:53.6. "Both of these are an excellent time for a 123-yd. track," said Coach William Walker.

Carl Kelsaw lead off with a 46.0 three laps and managed a short lead handing off to teammate Mark O'Shaughnessy who extended the lead two more yards with a time of 45.3. John Buuck, running third leg, had to battle CMA, third man, side by side for three laps and finished with a 45.0. An excellent hand off between Buuck and Vern Martin was the deciding factor for South's team.

The junior varsity's scoring went as follows. Washington 4.9 40-yard for first and teammate Ackerson second with a 5.2. Lambert finished third in the mile with 5:23. Green, Chavis, Washington, Ackerman team up to win the eight lap relay. Graham and Chavis went one two in the low hurdles and Fortune second in the shot put. Tom Hobbs, sophomore won the 880 followed by Jewett for third. Nolan and Franks go 1-2 in the 220, and the 12-lap relay team of Elliott, Hobbs, Jewett and Franks finished first.



SPLASH . . . "Keep away" was a game enjoyed by all at the Hi-Y — Philo swim party last Friday night at Club Olympia.

The South Side Story

by Mark Cox

The Bruin has fallen,
Likewise the Hawk.
All through the city
People begin to talk.
Can the Green Machine
'Skin North Side?
Will the Archer prevail
And stem the tide?
Redskin, beware
The news I bear;
The South has risen;
You cannot stop.
The Green Machine
Shall be on top.
Twice before
You know our fate,
The greatest of all
In our state.
Again the Archer
Will be first,
And your fragile bubble
Again will burst.
Don't try to scuffle;
We know how to fight.
No one can equal
Our Green and White.
Onward fellow Archers
Take your seat;
The Redskins shall fall
To SOUTHERN defeat.

Gymnasts advance to sectionals

The gymnastics team has tumbled in three meets in the past two weeks, bringing home one victory and two defeats.

One of the best teams in the city, the Northrop Bruins, beat the Archers 146 to 121, March 8, here. South kept the Bruins running; but when the scores were tallied, the Archers were left behind.

The Archers' victory was earlier against Concordia. South slid into another victory with 139.45 to 130.35.

The gymnasts had some difficulties at Wawasee. The Archers won the meet, but the following afternoon it was determined that two girls on the team were not carrying four solid subjects. The team then forfeited that meet plus

four more, leaving the team with a record of 6-6.

The gymnasts will have their rescheduled sectionals Tuesday and Wednesday. The Bruins will be hosting these meets. Teams participating in the sectionals have cut their squads to 12 girls and one alternate. Four girls will perform in each class. The dates of regional and state have not been determined as yet.

Sectional Squad

Joyce Anderson
Cindy Wyss
Merritt Morroff
Marcy Wild

Judi Hoagland
Patty O'Shaughnessy
Barb Carroll
Cheryl Widmeyer

Robin Beasley
Lynn Myers
Lynn Couture
Michelle Myers

Class

Beginning
Beginning
Beginning
Beginning

Intermediate
Intermediate
Intermediate
Intermediate

Optional
Optional
Optional
Optional

Three make SAC

by Pat Baldus

Three South Side basketball players have received the honor of being chosen for the 1977-78 Summit Athletic Conference All-Star team. The three Seniors are Tom Mendenhall, Lance Brown and Jim Singleton.

Twelve varsity players in all were selected from the Fort Wayne area for the All City team. Ten league coaches, (who were not allowed to vote for their own teams), and the two daily newspapers were responsible for determining this year's nominees.

South Side's own experienced trio was chosen for their separate techniques, which they mastered over three years of play. The leadership from these three players became the strong point for the Archer squad, as they tried once again to steer their team towards another Semi-State title.

Jim Singleton succeeded in keeping opposing centers from scoring, while leaving a great deal of the shooting open for forward Lance Brown and guard Tom Mendenhall, both which developed into more aggressive players as time went on.

Along with the Archers, North Side was also privileged to have 3 players representing their school. George Sweigert of North, easily was the tallest man in the SAC group, at 6'8. Teammates Stan Powell and Steve Nelson were chosen for their accomplishments

at the guard positions, in addition to their accurate outside shooting.

The remaining six chosen were Bill Cunningham, Tim Koehl, Brian Simmons, Chris VanPelt, James Lowery, and Art Jordon.

Senior Bill Cunningham of Snider led the league in scoring and was ranked fourth in the area with a 22.7 yearly average. Tim Koehl, Harding's key player, helped the Hawks established a good record going into the SAC Tournament, and finished third in City after losing to South.

Senior Brian Simmons of Wayne, became lead scorer for the Generals at 18.3 per game, and added his personal experience, being the only returning player from last years SAC Champion team.

Chris VanPelt of Elmhurst and James Lowery of Concordia were the only juniors voted for the team. Both played forward during the season games. Northrop's Art Jordon replaced Keith Edmonds

after an injury early in the year, and never disappointed anyone with his 15.2 average, many of those shots coming from his deadly outside shooting.

Many of the players not included did make honorable mention. Over-all, Fort Wayne came off with some very fine, talented Basketball players to represent the SAC team.

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Go Archers

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224 students named to honor roll

The Honor Roll for the second nine weeks of the first semester is comprised of 224 students. Those who qualified for the Honor Roll maintained at least an 8.66 grade point average during the second quarter.

Seniors include Joyce Anderson, Michael Arnold, Peggy Arter, Barbara Ashman, George Azar, Karen Azar, Pamela Booher, Earl Bowley, Andrew Boylan, Chris Brooks, Lance Brown, Kristine Byers, Patricia Campbell, Roger Chenoweth, Amy Colvin, Jodi Commers, Marjorie Cowan, Terrence Craig, and Debbie Cureton.

Other senior honor students are Margaret Dougherty, Patrice Ehrman, Annette Eifrid, Ricky Eifrid, Angela Exner, Deborah Fenner, Douglas Fortney, Julia Foster, Jeannine France, Christopher Gage, Robert Gervers, Jerry Gordon, James Griest, Keven Hallenbeck, John Hille, Lynn Hillenburg, Cynthia Hines, Judith Hoagland, John Hobbs, Carrie

Hofherr, John T. Hogan, John Hooks, and Brenda Johnson.

Gregory Keller, Edward Kern, Keith Kilpatrick, Kimberly Klooze, Joan Laker, Rhoda Mason, Kim McDaniel, Deborah McAfee, Julie McCaffrey, James McClintock, Nancy McCroskey, Abby McFeters, Ken Meads, Thomas Mendenhall, Robert Mitchell, and Lynn Myers also qualified.

Also on the Honor Roll are the following seniors: Mark O'Shaughnessy, Ora Person, Gregory Pippin, Becky Pollick, Gary Ray, Teresa Roehm, Mark Roman, Kay Royse, Jenne Schaab, Julie Schroeder, Mark Shriner, Lisa Snouffer, Teresa Spencer, Charles Stone, Kimberly Strite, Michael Suggs, Candius Trout, Neil Vachon, Kimberly Voorhies, Christoph Worth, and Kathleen Wright.

Juniors who qualified include Becky Anderson, Elizabeth Ashman, Patricia Baldus, Brenda Barry, Lori Benninghoff, Donette Blanks, Katherine Boylan, Lisa Brown, Marcia Bueter, James Buuck, John Buuck, Lorri Circle, David Clark, Mark Clevenger, Cynthia Cobbs, Gregory Comoglio, Wesley Couch, Robin Craighead, and Glenda Curry.

Also included are Loraine Davis, Pamela Davis, Laura Deerhake, Andrew Dibble, Stacy Dooley, Connie Frane, Renee Fritz, Ursula Gallmeister, Marcie Ganaway, Becky Haffner, Diann Harrold, Teresa Heim, Becky Hines, Richard Hoffman, Laura Houser, Elaine Keller, Mark Kiefer, Nora Kowal, Kevin Leamon, and Jeanette LeFever.

John Martin, Nancy Martin, Thomas Matson, Luke Neukam, Angela Nichols, Patty O'Shaughnessy, Mary Palmer, Laura Panyard, Andrew Pollock, Timothy Powell, Ralph Prindle, Margie Rekeweg, Joy Rietdorf, Kathy Roberts, and Mark Royse also on the Honor Roll.

The following juniors also qualified: Richard Salek, Patricia Saylor, Julie Sheets, Michael Sheleski, Julie Slyby, Thomas Sodano, Linda Spenny, Andrea Stanutz, Thomas Vorndran, Marcus Warner, Elizabeth Westropp, Bridget Wims, and Tony Zaderej.

In the sophomore class these students made the honor list: Bonnie Anderson, Lisa Ankenbrandt, Julie Athan, Elizabeth Auld, Kenneth Babcock, Philip Bearman, Robin Beasley, Kathleen Birkhold, Richard Birkhold, Janet Blumenthal, Herbert Boucher, Sheila Brewer, Janet Britten, Donna Caroline, Dan Carpenter, and Barbara Cottrell.

Peggy Couch, Michael Cunningham, Patrick Dennis, Andrew Deputy, Vincent Doehrman, Gary Durkes, Amy Eichar, Daniel Erck, Rex Erhardt, Dale Estepp, Geoffrey Fenner, Gwen Fields, Arthur Fogel, Jeffrey Gerig, Thomas Gidlev, Maureen Granahan, Steven Grimm, James Hill, Vicki Hines, James Hour, Teresa Hughes, Carol Hummel, and Holly Hyland are also included.

Other sophomores on the Honor Roll are Paul Johnson, Sherry Jones, Jennifer Kern, Mary Kiefer, Mark Kilcoin, Michael Klinkenberg, Tammy Koker, Christina Kolkman, William Lambert, Jennifer Langhinrichs, Thomas Lazoff, Deann Lippitt, Themistok Makridakis, Robert Manges, Ann Meads, Michele Myers, Penny Nash, and Phillip Nicodemus.

Samuel Nunez, Mary Pearman, Lisa Roehm, Brian Royse, Daniel Safran, Elizabeth Selzer, Christine Slattery, Patrick Slattery, Beth Slyby, Juliana Smith, Kristen Smith, Becky Snouffer, Karen Sollberger, Rinda Sowards, Lynn Swager, Andrew Swihart, George Taylor, Ronald Troyer, Faun Turner, Stacey Wemhoff, and Cheryl Widmeyer also qualified.

Speakers advance to state

Five members of the speech team have advanced to state April 1 as a result of having placed at least fifth in their divisions in the regional competition at Elmhurst last Saturday. The meet will be at Perry Meridian High School, Indianapolis.

Jim McClintock, senior, placed fifth in Original Oratory.

In Dramatic Due, Concetta Walker and Michele Tibbs, juniors, were ranked second. Sophomores Liz Selzer and Teresa Hughes were named alternates. The alternates will substitute should one of the top five placers be unable to attend the meet.

Second place in Humor was earned by Senior John Hobbs.

Heather Hayes, senior, received a first place, and Susan Howard, junior, was named alternate in Dramatic Interpretation.

Those receiving firsts in state competition will continue to national in San Francisco.

Scholarships offered

The Guidance staff has received information that three organizations, the AMOCO and Noll Foundations and Tri Kappa, are offering scholarships.

The AMOCO Foundation Scholarship will be awarded to a first-year minority student having an interest in geology and planning to major in geophysics.

This scholarship will provide a stipend for the student of \$700 the first year, \$800 the second, \$900 the third year, and \$1000 the fourth.

Application forms are available from Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder in the Guidance Center. The deadline for

Prom plans underway

Plans for South Side's Junior-Senior Prom are beginning to take shape.

For the past month, the class officers and sponsors from the senior and junior classes have been meeting on Thursday mornings to decide about the various aspects of the prom.

The prom is scheduled for May 12 at the Indiana-Purdue University Ballroom from 9-12 p.m. The J. Branam band will provide the musical entertainment.

"Come Sail Away" is the theme for the annual event and was chosen by students through a vote in homerooms.

The following committees have been formed and chairpersons have been appointed: decorations,

applying is April 24.

Eligibility includes a desire for post high school education and financial need. Students with "B" and "C" averages are given preference.

The Tri Kappa Vocational or Technical Training Scholarship, one of an undisclosed amount, will be awarded to a student planning further education at a vocational or technical school in Fort Wayne.

Application forms for this scholarship are also available from Mrs. Rohleder in the Guidance Center. April 30 is the deadline for applying.

Debbie Fenner, senior; program, Senior Joan Laker; publicity, Senior Margaret Dougherty; and tickets, Lori Benninghoff, junior.

Any student who is interested in serving on a committee or in helping in any other way may contact the chairperson or a class officer.

Bob Gevers, president of the senior class, comments, "There are many opportunities for people to get involved. We hope to see a large turn-out for the various committees."

"Committee meeting dates will be announced, and anyone who wants to help is welcome to come and bring any ideas."

Tickets for the prom will cost six dollars, and sales will begin the second week of April.

Science programs scheduled

Four colleges have scheduled summer science programs for those with abilities and interests in the science area.

Purdue University's "Summer Student Science Training Program in Life Sciences" will be June 11-August 4.

This program involves both instructional and research activities. Research projects will involve studies of food processing, plant and animal nutrition, economics of land use, and pesticide management.

A fee of \$450 covers room and board, insurance, research expenses, and field trips. April 15 is

Paper Clips

Lions host luncheon

The Anthony Wayne Lions Club will host a luncheon honoring North Side, the SAC basketball champions next Wednesday. Principal Jack E. Weicker, Coach Murray Mendenhall, Athletic Director Pres Brown, and Archer co-captains have been invited to attend.

Tokheim offers program

The Tokheim Corporation will be offering four-year apprenticeship programs in tool and die, machine repair, industrial plumbing, pipefitting, and millwright work. Anyone interested in one of these areas may obtain further information from Mr. Daniel Nolan, counselor, in the Guidance Center.

Early dismissal tomorrow

Dismissal time on Good Friday will be 10:50 a.m. Periods one and two will be the usual 55 minutes, with third period shortened.

the registration deadline.

A "Pulp and Paper and the Environment Seminar" will be conducted by Western Michigan University June 18-June 23 or June 25-June 30.

These sessions will explore the interrelationships of science and engineering within the pulp and paper and forestry industries, and will examine how they relate to environmental problems. The activities include making paper and a day at a paper company in Muskegon.

Anyone having completed the junior year, having been recommended by a counselor, and showing aptitude in science is

eligible.

Transportation is the primary expense; housing, meals, and social activities will be provided.

Kentucky Wesleyan College will sponsor a "Student Science Training Program in Chemistry" June 19-July 28. The cost is approximately \$275.

One- and two-week institutes during June and July are being offered by Ball State in the "Ball State Science Training Program." Included will be institutes on nuclear radiation and medical applications, lasers, halography, and optical phenomena. The cost is \$32 for the one-week session and \$75 for two weeks.

Miners struggle for their rights

An announcement was made last week that a possible settlement of the coal strike had been reached. This point had been reached because the United Mine Workers had finally been promised the new contract they wanted.

The most important part of the possible contract is that the mine owners will provide medical benefits for the workers. This is a great step toward the miners' finally getting their due.

All through the conflict, the mine workers have obviously been in the right. They have not been fighting for unrealistic goals — they just want the things that can allow them to live decent lives and provide for their families.

They are not asking for the moon; they are asking for wages that can compensate for the danger they have to face every working day. They are asking that their employers provide care for the unavoidable diseases that come with the job. They are only asking for their rightful share.

The mine owners have shown that they were wrong every step of the way. At one point in the strike, President Carter asked both camps to come to the White House to try to reach an agreement; the mine owners refused to show up until Carter ordered them to.

The UMW was willing to compromise in contract settlements, but the owners refused to move an inch. They even refused to make a new contract.

The White House did little to help things along. Carter maintained a strong policy of indecisiveness the whole time. His largest mistake was invoking the Taft-Hartley act instead of seizing the mines.

Under seizure, the business dealings of the mine owners would have been brought out into the open, but under the Taft-Hartley act, the miners were merely ordered back to work with no change in the structure of management. There was no way the miners would agree to return under those conditions.

One cannot help but admire the miners for their convictions, their strength, and their ideals. Work in a coal mine changes people. A miner faces death every day, and this fact gives him an inner strength. This power is what has helped the miners to hold on for so long. John L. Lewis, the late president of the UMW, once said:

"... a man who works in a coal mine is not afraid of anything except his God; ... he is not afraid of injunctions, or politicians, or threats, or denunciations, or verbal castigations, or slander - ... he does not fear death."

If everyone had the strength of the miners, this would be a better world.

Disease spreads around

by Lori Benninghoff

Somewhere amid the great white piles of snow lurks the long-time-not-seen wonder of nature — grass. It's been months since anyone has been able to view the green (maybe sort of brownish) sproutlings.

Because of this absence of green in our systems, a disease has begun to spread. However, have no fear, for the illness is not deadly. It can be communicable, although doctors stress the fact that there is no need to worry.

The illness creeps up on a person gradually. Often one doesn't realize he has contracted the disease until too late. No cure other than fresh air and sunshine has been discovered.

Doctors claim this disease to be feverous springuous. Since seemingly millions of Americans can't comprehend the language of doctors, a common, understandable term is used. The disease is more widely renowned as "spring fever."

Symptoms vary from person to person. Lately, doctors agree, the most shared symptom is the longing for the sight of grass.

Others feel the urge to run around barefoot, while some yearn to put down the convertible tops of their cars. Many would just like to be

able to walk from one place to another by way of a sidewalk.

Many South Side students claim to have some symptoms of the spring fever disease.

Greg Comoglio, junior, said, "I'm sick of this *£\$%\$! snow. I want to play in the grass."

Junior DeeAnn Rowe said, "I really have Florida fever, not spring fever."

"I think I have senioritis — I want to get out of school," said Don Doehrman, senior.

Peggy Couch, sophomore, said, "Spring means being thankful because it also means my anniversary."

Junior Anthony Fedock said, "I don't have spring fever. I want warm weather to come because it's warm."

"I want to be able to walk outside without getting frostbitten," said Junior Richard Hoffman.

Sophomore Mark Brezovacki said, "Spring means the end of this snow and I can get my license."

Jay Cameron, senior, said, "I don't have spring fever, but I want spring to come."

Nancy Kohr, junior, said, "I'm tired of getting my feet wet in the dirty snow. My extended case of

claustrophobia has been complicated by the intense chill of the frozen temperatures and the only cure is spring. A few tweeting robins and some purple and white crocuses would be the answer to all my problems."

Sophomore Dan Safran said, "I'm sick of shoveling snow. In the winter there are no convertibles, no tans, no bikinis, and no fun!"

"I'm tired of cold weather and I'm ready for a tan and bare feet," said Junior Kathy Boylan.

Carol Hummel, sophomore, said, "I'm ready to get outdoors and start having some fun."

Senior Tom Minnich said, "I'm sick of snow. I'm sick of winter. I'm sick of long johns. I'm ready to play baseball, get a tan, and go swimming."

"I want to get out and jog and ride my bike," commented Sophomore Chuck Cooper.

Junior Barb Hegge said, "Spring means the end of Mr. Fecher's term paper and the start of summer fun."

If the bug hasn't caught you yet, keep a bright smiling face and maybe the warmth of your smile will spread sunshine to the hearts of others.

Cheer-up! Believe it or not, spring has already been here for two days!

A game of intimidation

by Bob Gevers

He jogged forward. For the past 30 minutes, he had given close to 100 per cent. Soon, it would all be finished. At this moment, he was still hounded-hounded relentlessly

by a foe who followed his every move. He was constantly aware of his presence. His foe had been able to penetrate the wall of imperturbability surrounding him.

It was a game of intimidation, psyching-out the opponent. There was no room for mistakes; whoever gained the upper hand would triumph.

Now, his enemy stuck to him like the wet jersey on his back. In the distance, he would hear a dull roar like a drone of a mosquito buzzing in his ear. A drop of perspiration stung his eye. With every breath, he inhaled the pungent odor of sweat.

Occasionally, he felt pressure on

the small of his back — his foe daring him to make a move.

His actions were becoming mechanized. However, a shout snapped him out of his automation. With his head he faked left and swung to his right in a large arc. The pressure was relieved.

He stopped abruptly and pivoted on his right foot. As he turned, he was confronted by his foe. He knew what he had to do — go for it.

Defly, he darted to his left but suddenly reversed direction. He cut past his foe, leaving him bewildered.

His goal was directly before him, only twenty feet away from his position.

His body responded to instinct. In two mighty strides, he accelerated. Two foes blocked his

path, but he was committed.

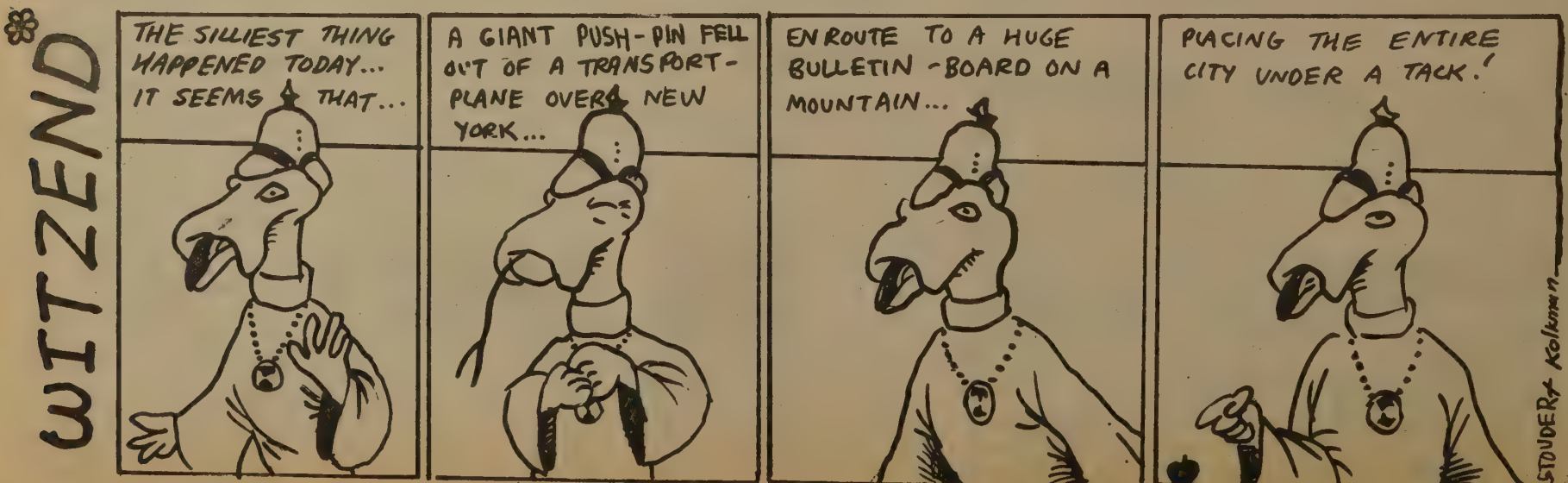
He pushed off with his right foot, bounding into the air as gracefully as a gazelle; his body became fluid yet responded to his every silent command; he slid past the defenders, threading the daylight between them with the ease of a tailor; soaring, now, he was alone.

He hung in the air as though he were a puppet suspended from the sky. In that instant, he was transformed: He was no longer the oppressed; he held the upper hand. He could not be stopped.

In a final triumphant salute, in a daring move to destroy the opposition, he slammed the ball through the hoop — pandemonium.

The fans erupted like a thousand small volcanoes, sharing in the thrill of victory. With arms raised and fists clenched, he danced around the court.

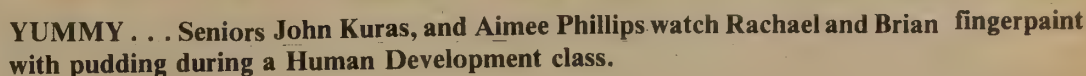
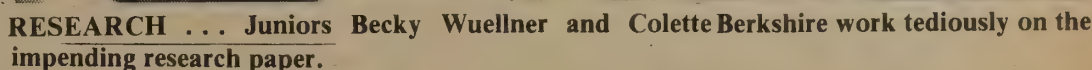
He had won.



by Nancy McCroskey

"Let's see, if I don't eat dinner tonight, I think I can manage 8 minutes and 36 seconds for the rest of my homework. Then I've got to finish my notecards, write more for the research paper, organize my footnotes, add to the ditto sheet.

We each know what we are all going through, no matter if we go first, last, or anywhere between. Perhaps, as they say, we'll all look back on this and laugh. Someday.




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A great way of life.

Rifle team ends with 4-4 record

by Mike Klinkenberg

The South Side Rifle Team finishing at an 4-4 record this year has more than enough material to

better that mark in its '78-'79 campaign according to coaches. Mr. Ken Hullinger and Mr. Bruce Manifold.

The team consists of Juniors John Martin, Norm Meredith and Dennis Benjamin along with

Sophomores Steve Grimm, Ron Troyer, Dale Estep, Jeff Coleman, and Mike Klinkenberg.

Theresa Trimble, sophomore, and Tom Deitche, senior, also have contributed to the team which

shoots against such schools as Concordia, Belmont, and South Adams.

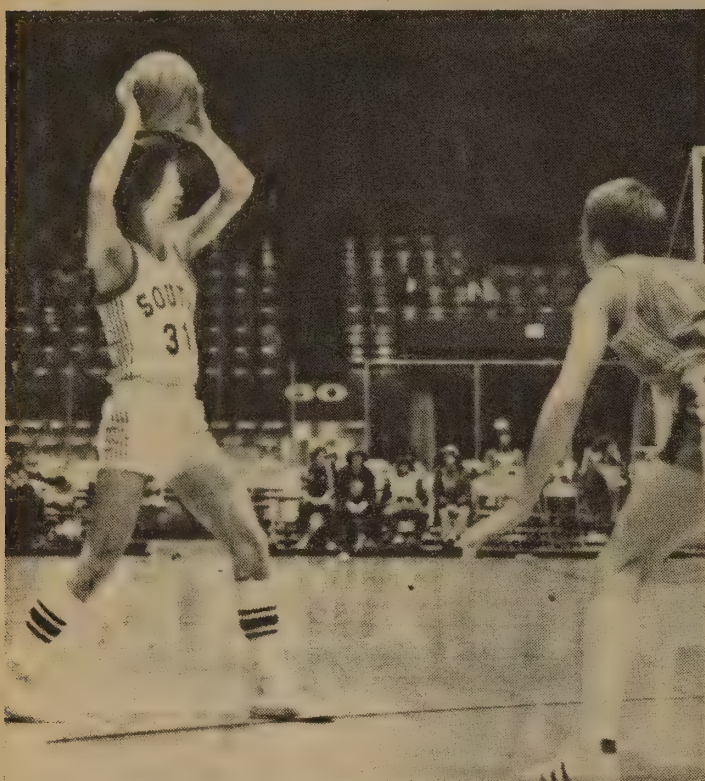
The shooting group will not lose a single member due to graduation

and has all the probability to finish first in the next annual National Guard Armory Shoot-Off.

At this year's Shoot-Off, the young Archers finished fourth, just two points behind third place

South Adams. Three Archers brought back individual trophies, those being Martin for his perfect

score of 100 in prone, Klinkenberg for his 91 in kneeling, and Benjamin for his 87 in standing.



KEEP THAT BALL AWAY . . . Tom Rodenbeck, senior, guards the ball as the Devils surround him during the Richmond game last Saturday.



ON GUARD . . . Junior Byron Hunter pivots around, waiting for a teammate to relieve him in his tense situation.

Archers wear out Devils

by Rob Manges

South Side got all it could handle from Richmond's tough Red Devils, but a well-played second

half enabled the Archers to claim a 57-51 victory Saturday night at the Memorial Coliseum.

South, now 21-4 on the season, had trouble finding the basket at the beginning of the game. A basket by Jim Singleton, senior, with 4:31 to go in the period finally broke the shut-out and narrowed

the score to 6-2. Richmond regained a six-point lead at 10-4 with two minutes left, but baskets by seniors Lance Brown and Robert Tyree cut the lead at the end of the quarter to 10-8.

In the second quarter, the Archers once again had problems finding the basket, and the Red Devils stretched their lead to seven

at 17-10. A free throw by senior Tom Mendenhall with 3:05 left in the half finally broke the scoring drought. Brown followed with four

straight points and Singleton added two free throws to tie the game at 17-all with 1:28 to go. Richmond pushed through two buckets in a row but Byron Hunter, junior, connected to cut the lead to

two. A turnover gave the ball back to South, and with one second left, Brown dumped in a layup and converted on a free throw to complete the three-point play and give South a one-point lead at halftime, 22-21.

As the second half opened, the two teams traded baskets three times before Leon Tubbs hit a jumper with three minutes left in the third quarter to give the Archers a 30-27 lead. Thirty

seconds later Hunter, who scored eight points in the quarter, hit two free throws, and South led 32-27. For the rest of the period, the teams once again traded baskets. At the end of the quarter, the score stood 40-35 in the Archers' favor.

Quick baskets by Singleton and Virgil Pearson gave South a seemingly insurmountable lead at 44-35. But anything can happen in

a high school basketball game, and it nearly did. Richmond cashed in on three straight buckets to make the score 44-41. After a free throw

by Pearson, the Red Devils scored again, and the lead was cut to two at 45-43. Singleton, who was guarded by 6-9 Ty Thompson,

came through with two straight baskets, and the lead was up to six again. With 2:27 left in the game,

he hit another bucket to make the score 53-47. After Richmond

missed a shot, the Archers held the ball for over a minute, before

Brown was fouled with 1:14 to go. His free throw made it 54-49.

Thirty seconds later, Pearson converted two free throws. Brown rounded out the scoring by sinking a free throw with seven seconds left.

Brown, who scored exactly half of South's first-half points, led the Archers with 17 points. Singleton put in 14, and Hunter added ten. Thompson of Richmond led all scorers with 25 points.

South shoots down Knights

by Pat Baldus

The visiting South Side Archers knocked off the Norwell Knights,

56-50, last Friday evening in a final make-up game, bringing their regular season to a 20-4 close.

Senior Andy Boylan hit from 18 feet to score the first two points after South controlled the opening

tip. Forward Bob Tyree followed with another two before Lance Brown laid in five. Coach Murray

Mendenhall's starters ended the quarter on top, 9 to 4.

The Archers again dominated in the second quarter, when Tom Mendenhall, Brown and Jim

Singleton all tallied four points. Norwell had trouble hitting shots despite a good defense. The

Archers coupled an alert defense with a quick, precise offense to keep the points rolling and to

remain out of foul trouble. South scored on Norwell's numerous second-period fouls to establish an eight-point lead by the intermission, 23-15.

Both teams excelled in the last two quarters, scoring up to normal capacity. Tyree banged in the first

basket for South, and Boylan's next two widened the advantage to 27-17.

During the last few minutes of the third quarter and the first few of the fourth, the Archers saw-sawed an eight or 10-point lead. Just as Coach Mendenhall entered

Sophomore Ron Tabron into the line up, pressure came from the Knights with under 2:50

remaining. They tightened their offense and began hitting, coming to within six, 44-50, at the 1:35

mark. South unmistakably still controlled the outcome of the game, though, as the Archers

played steadily and let the time run out on the Knights.

Brown, lead scorer at 15, Tom

Mendenhall with 11, and Singleton, 10, helped give the Archers their victory. South Side hit 12 of 16 from the free throw line

and managed 22 of 55 from the field.

The Archers will next battle against a strong, talented Gary


Roosevelt team in a double header

at Elkhart tomorrow evening. Gary Roosevelt shut out Gary Emerson, the only team yet to have

beaten No. 1 ranked North Side. The game should be a challenge for South, despite the outcome's

having no effect on either team's rating or record.

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Play cast chosen

Philo encourages friendship

The cast of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" has been selected from among the 17 students who auditioned last week for directors Mrs. Mary Jane Crum, Mr. Keith Morphew, and Mr. Robert Drummond.

The Peanuts cast is comprised of five sophomores and one senior. Sophomore Jenny Langhinrichs will play the lead role, Charlie Brown. Sheila Brewer has been cast as Lucy, and Peggy Couch will be Linus.

Snoopy will be portrayed by Andy Alatza, and Maureen Granahan has been chosen to play Patty.

Senior Chris Worth will play the

young pianist, Schroeder.

According to Mrs. Crum, the try-outs involved each student in singing a song of his own choice and reading various parts of the script.

"Selecting the cast was a difficult task because everyone was so good," Mrs. Crum commented.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" does not contain a storyline; instead, the musical includes selections typical of cartoonist Charles Schultz's comic strips.

The musical is scheduled for May 5 and 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

The formal name for Philo is the Philaethian Society. The purpose of this society is to stimulate an interest in service to the school and community. It also encourages friendship and high ideals.

To be eligible for membership one must be a senior or a second-semester junior girl. Originally Philo and the Meterites were back-to-back English clubs. One belonged to the Meterites for her sophomore and junior years and then joined Philo.

Every girl takes the oath of membership which is administered by the vice-president. The oath is: "Do you promise to perform faithfully and to do the best of your ability the duties of membership in

this society?"

These duties include: to perform program duty as assigned by the program committee, to act on committees when appointment is thereon accepted, to attend all meetings of the society unless excused, and to evidence on all occasions a spirit of loyalty to the welfare of the organization. Once a girl has participated in Philo and graduates or is honorably withdrawn from school, she becomes an honorary member.

Philo is preparing now to accept new junior members. They have already attended two meetings. They took their oaths and became official members at the annual Irish Banquet. This year the banquet was at the Club Olympia

Party Room Thursday March 16 at 6:00 p.m. The juniors provided the entertainment.


New officers for next fall will be nominated at the second to the last meeting of the year. The offices that must be filled are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and program chairperson. The new officers will be announced at the last meeting, which is the Mother-Daughter Tea.

Philo is planning more events to end the year. Decisions on a trip to Cedar Point are being discussed as well as plans to reschedule the Powder Puff basketball game between the senior girls and the underclass girls.

The

South Side

Times



56th Year-No. 22 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, March 30, 1978

Scholarships offered

The Guidance Center has received additional scholarship news.

The Liggett Group and National Urban League Scholarship is a \$500 fund. Eligibility for this particular scholarship requires that the applicant have a letter of acceptance from a college or university.

Applicants are also asked to submit a 200-500 word essay on the subject "Education and Equal Opportunity in a Free Enterprise Society." The entries must be postmarked by July 1.

A scholarship of an undisclosed amount is being offered by the National Secretaries Association to a student interested in pursuing a career in the secretarial profession.

A "B" average and a definite need for financial assistance are the conditions for eligibility. Forms are available in the Guidance Center. The deadline is April 10.

In addition to the scholarship, a 10% discount will be offered to any student enrolling at the "Parisian Beauty College" during the month of April.

McCroskey attends banquet

Nancy McCroskey and Neal Vachon, seniors, have been selected by Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, to participate in the "Rediscover America Program." Only Nancy will be able to attend.

"Rediscover America" is a program designed to rediscover some of the principles upon which this nation was founded. The main concern of the organization is current trends, particularly in respect to honesty, integrity and crime.

The Rediscover America Program will culminate in 1992 which marks the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America.

Already over 200 leading people in Fort Wayne have joined together representing different aspects of the community: business, community organizations, education, government, labor, religion, and youth.

Highlighting the program will be a banquet at the Scottish Rite Auditorium tonight at 6:30.

"The purpose of the dinner is to more or less organize the program," said Nancy.

Nancy will attend the Awards and Awareness dinner. Honesty awards will be presented at the dinner. Also, leading citizens will speak.

"It seems to be a very interesting program, and I'm happy to participate in it," said Nancy.



ON TO STATE . . . Seniors Jim McClintock and Heather Hayes and Juniors Concetta Walker and Michelle Tibbs will attend the State speech finals in Indianapolis Saturday. (John Hobbs, senior, is not pictured, but will compete also.)

Vacation next week

Spring vacation will be April 3-April 7. School will resume on April 10, when the final quarter of the school year begins.

SAT forms available

Juniors planning to take the SAT on May 6 or June 3 may pick up a registration form from the Guidance Center and mail it by March 31.

Those taking the test may check out a book which contains practice tests similar to questions used on the exam. A vocabulary list of 1,000 words is also included. The book may be borrowed from the Resource Room.

Paper Clips

College info posted

Information pertaining to summer programs sponsored by colleges and universities will be posted on the bulletin board in the center hall.

ACT test Saturday

Persons who signed up for the ACT are reminded by the guidance office that the test will be given Saturday morning at North Side High School

South vs North Friday

South will battle North Side in regional play-offs Friday night at the Memorial Coliseum. The game will begin at 8:15.

April Fool

South stuns North

by Penny Johnson

The arena is deadly quiet. You can just barely hear the squeaks of new tennis shoes as two team captains calmly walk onto the center floor. Under the heavy lights, the greens and reds are blurred. The ref greets the captains, explaining the rules of the game. He smiles and speaks loudly, "May the best team win!"

Both captains turn and walk toward the sidelines, glancing at each other, thinking intensely. You can see the unsureness of North's battlefield, struggling for survival. The whistle pierces the air; the two face and the concern on South's.

The crowd holds its breath as the tip goes to North; but South, being the better team, takes possession and scores two quick points. The Redskins have control and they know they need two; but the Archers say no, and no it is; two more points for the Big Green.

By the half the scores are tied—the exhausted teams shuffle into the locker rooms for some quick

energy.

The crowds are wild; cheers from both sides fill the musty air. The mystical powers from last year's games return. All have been possessed and are waiting for the end to come.

Silence again deadens the arena. Green and red walk on the floor refreshed and ready to go. The crowds sigh with much relief, knowing that the teams are once again evenly matched.

The beginning of the third quarter brings the exchanging of points; by the end the Green Machine shows signs of wear. North gladly takes the lead of seven points.

All of a sudden it happens. From out of the "Green" it comes, millions of Archers voices. The school song is sung over and over again, giving moral support to the team.

The team, filled with new pride and energy, easily puts in six points. The fourth quarter is drawing to an end; there remain 20 seconds left of play. The ball

belongs to North, but not for long. Every Archer is on his feet, fingers crossed and eyes glued on the floor below.

Just then a substitute is put into the Archer line-up. North passes the ball, but it is too late. The ball has been snatched away and now is under the control of the substitute Archer.

The clock ticks away and winds down to three seconds. The ball is thrown; it flies through the air from mid-court. Landing on the rim, it goes around and around and around, waiting for gravity to pull it through. The buzzer sounds and the ball falls in.

South again adds one more victory to its slate. Cries of joy and disappointment are in the air. Tears stream from many happy and saddened faces.

For North all is over. Next year maybe, but no one knows the future. For South will go on to rise above its opponents. Just like the cheer goes: 38, 58, 78 on to STATE!!!



WORKERS OF THE WORLD UNITE . . . Band members prepare to form a picket line.

Band

strikes

It has been announced that the South Side Marching Archers are going on strike.

According to Senior Ed Kern, president of the band, "The teachers have had their turn, the miners are doing it, why shouldn't major school organizations cash in?"

The band has not decided exactly what their major protest will be. Some possibilities are that (1) the band room is 85°F in the summer and 45°F in the winter, (2) nobody buys the items they sell, or (3) the drum major did not get to wear his white hat last year. Then again, since the band is such a high-

spirited organization, it may just protest for fun. The strike is still in its preliminary stages; so more details are not available. Mr. Stan Kesler, student teacher in the Music Department, says, "Confusion says: Frog that eat poison in morning croak at night." Mr. Kesler will be leaving in April. "So . . . if a boat lands in your front yard and its wheels fall off, how many pancakes could you stack on top of your dog house?" says Mr. Keith Morphey of the situation. Mr. Morphey, band director, will be back after spring vacation.

"April Fool's Day Taunt"

A day of teasing,
A day of joking,
A day of tricks,
A day of laughing;
A day of fun,
A day of wrong.

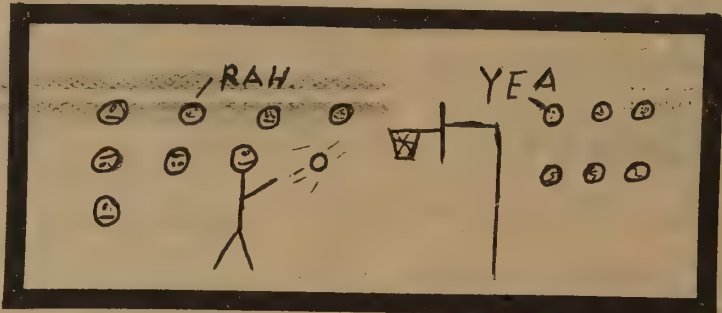
A day that has just begun . . .
Believing what's there,
Believing what's not,
Is the secret of,
The April Fool's Day Taunt.

Twyla Stevens

word search

Can you find 25 words related to April Fool's Day?

A P R I L F O O L
P P K M D C C U O
R O R Q Z W X Q O
I T V I A E I I F
L D C S L M S I L
F B J A P F X R I
O E P L R T O F R
O Y N G R E W O P
L O O F L I R P A



LOOK . . . Robert Tyree makes the winning point at Saturday's game against Gary-Roosevelt.



OH OH . . . In a freak accident, South Side High School turned upside down. The second story of the building and Clinton Street were lost also.



WHAT'S UP, DOC . . . Seniors Mark Weinert and Dan Williams relive their childhood fantasy and visit the Easter Bunny.



THE BARE FACTS . . . This is a picture of the winner of the Miss Nude South Side contest. Unfortunately, the flash did not work.

South shall rise again

Coach thinks chances good

by Steve Powell

South Side's basketball team has not had much rest. The Archers have been working hard at their nightly practices. They are guided by the skillful coaching of Mr. Murray Mendenhall and his assistant, Mr. Gary Crawford. They are preparing for the biggest game of the year.

The game pits the talented North Side Redskins against South's squad tomorrow night at the Coliseum. The game has some interesting sidelights. North Side is the top-ranked team in the state. Its head coach, By Hey, has been nominated for National Coach of the Year honors at the high school level.

Both teams boast three All-City players. It is the third meeting between the two teams on the Coliseum floor this year.

The stage is set. The sweet taste of victory is in the mouths of the team. Coach Mendenhall took time out from his busy schedule to reflect on the team's performance so far this year and his hopes for the team in the regional.

Q. How would you compare this year's team and style of play to that of the 1943 team (State Champion Central) that you played on?

A. This is a much bigger school, and we're a better ball team because of this.

Q. How do you feel South's team

has progressed this year?

A. They have done very well - they have all improved. Some have improved more than others because they had a longer way to go.

Q. How would you compare the progress of this year's team to that of last year's?

A. This year the team is smaller; so I think we've made fewer mistakes. However, I do feel that this group has progressed in much the same way as last year's team.

Q. Do you think the team has reached its peak yet?

A. No, I do not. I think each one of the kids is still improving a little bit.

Q. Do you think South played well in the sectional?

A. I think we played very well. There was the game where we didn't shoot well, but as far as playing, I thought they did what we expected them to do.

Q. Which do you feel was South's best game?

A. In the sectional, the Northrop game.

Q. What do you think is South's biggest asset?

A. Team balance. Our starting group is well balanced, and then I think we have some fellows who can come in off the bench and really give us a big boost.

As for predictions:

Q. Whom do you look for from

the Elkhart regional?

A. Elkhart Central.

Q. Anderson?

A. Carmel or Anderson.

Q. Marion?

A. Probably Marion.

Q. What about Lakeland and Angola? (Fort Wayne)

A. Lakeland is a pretty good, well-balanced ball team.

Q. What will be the key factor against North?

A. I would say that we must play good defense, be very patient on the offense, and not make too many errors.

Q. How many points will it take to beat North?

A. If we can hold North under 60, I think we can win.

Q. What do you think of the support from the student body so far?

A. I think it's been very good.

Q. Do you have any surprises for North?

A. No, we don't have any surprises. We're just going to concentrate on good defense.

Q. And the outcome?

A. I think South will win, but it will be a very close game.

With that Mendenhall ran off to another hard practice in preparation for the regional tournament.



ROOTS . . . This is how the Archer varsity basketball team looked in 1922.



OUR TEAM . . . The 1977-78 varsity basketball team is a team to be proud of. With a 22-4 record and excellent teamwork, the mighty Archers can do anything.



WATER EVERYWHERE . . . During the past week, the river waters in Fort Wayne rose to amazing heights, providing a new experience to those unfamiliar with the famous 1913 flood.

Good luck, team!

Mark Kiefer
Millard Filmore
John Hobbs
Deb Hughes
Will Rogers
Tom Matson
Becky Haffner
Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid
Mrs. Stacy Hall
The "Fetch"
Weskie Couchloviske
Julie Schreder
Judy Hoagland
Cindy Wyss
God
Mao Tse-Tung
Idi Amin
Michael Robert Tobias Xavier Arnold
Soggy Side of Beef
Bob Gevers
Thomas H. Artherhults
J. Rolta J. Hannsmoket
Michael Hunter and Charlotte Barfield
Pat Baldus
Evelyn Marshall
Terry Brown
Wilbert Shelby
Rhoda Mason
Jenny Langhinrichs
Jesse Robles

Randy Smith
"Bubba"
Rinda Sowards
Michelle "Micky" Tibbs
Carla Hunter
Cetta Walker
Pat Dennis
Kim Little
Sparky Anderson
Miss Anne White
Annette Reber
Pat Slattery
Joanie Laker
Barb Ashman
Wendy Fried
Jenny Kern
Mary Kiefer
Vicky Slattery
Tammy Marshall
Tina Wine
Nancy Moran
Dave Clark
Mr. Juanita Mendenhall
Kevin Hallenbeck
Christy Slattery
Debbie Fenner
Becky Anderson
Karen Randol
Cat Atonic

"22"
Candy Fordice
Donette Blanks
Bonnie Anderson
Teresa Wells
Lori and Terry
Cindy Jean Hines
By Hey
Penny Johnson
"Spot"
Abe Lincoln
George "Goofy" Swigart
Starsky and Hutch
Mr. Manager
Den Bullock
Will's Mom
Gunther
Lynn Couture
Fritz Martin
Harvy
Silvia
Stacey Bushey
Waldo Defindorfer
Glenn Windom
Lee Vinci
Greg Clark
Rob Manges
Shortcake
Karen James
Mr. Winn

The South Side Times

3601 South Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Founded October 6, 1922

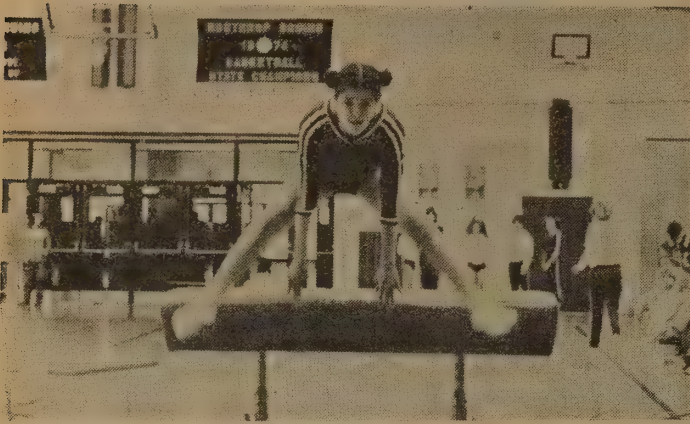
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WRAP-UP . . . Junior Cindy Kindschy, gymnastics team manager prepares to wrap-up a sore foot with some tape.



VAULTING . . . Senior Joyce Anderson performs a straddle vault to perfection at a recent gymnastics meet.

Beasley regionals

Sophomore Robin Beasley placed second in all-around optional last Tuesday and Wednesday at the gymnastic sectionals. Senior Joyce Anderson also added a strong vault and placed fourth in the beginning level. The Northrop Bruins hosted these meets.

Robin will be the only girl on the gymnastics team who will be competing in the regionals, on April 14. "I was really happy when they announced I placed second in all-around optional," said Robin. "Hopefully in regionals I'll perform well; I have as good a chance as anyone."

The girls now have brought their season to a close, with a 7-6 record.

Take Ann Landers' advice . . .



Read
The Journal-Gazette

Better be set: Hey

by Rob Manges

When South and North collide tomorrow at the Memorial Coliseum for the third time this year, the Redskins had better be ready, according to their coach, By Hey.

Hey, in his nineteenth season as coach, has guided the Redskins to their best record ever at 25-2, along with a number one ranking in both major polls.

In both of the first two confrontations between South and North this season, the Redskins have been victorious. The first game was controlled for the most part by North, who won by a final score of 56-41.

The second game was a real battle. At two different points in the third quarter, the Archers held an 11-point lead. North regained the lead early in the fourth quarter to win, 65-61.

North is led by 6'8" Center George Sweigert, the only unanimous all-city selection. Seniors Stan Powell and Steve Nelson, who can be deadly shooters, were also all-city selections.

Other starters for North are 6'5" forward James Adams, and sophomore Tony William. William didn't even start during the regular season; but when Senior Kevin Blunt was injured, William was fitted into the starting line-up. As it turned out, he led the Redskins in scoring during the sectionals.

"We move the ball around and don't really score a lot of points," commented Coach Hey. "They (South) have good poise, and I'm sure they will play well. We have to respect them."

South, North rivals

by Pat Baldus

For years, two of the strongest rivals in the city have been the South Side Archers and the North Side Redskins, two schools alike in size and stature, but also with two of the most competitive, electric teams.

In the past, the results have been similar. North Side was built in 1926-27, 4 years after South. The following year, these two teams met on the courts to match their skills for the first time ever. The Archers ran away with the game, 27-12. Now, after 110 games have been played between the two schools, South Side has come out victorious in 57 of these meets, North in 53.

The Archers have tallied 4,577 points against the Redskins, who could score only 4,422. Both teams collectively have gained more sectional, regional, and state championships for their city, than any other two Fort Wayne teams.

While the fans are anxiously waiting, both teams have been preparing vigorously for the event. North Side, ranked No. 1 in the state, has been able to hold a stunning 20-game winning streak. South Side also has accomplished a fine season record at 21-5.

According to Coach Murray Mendenhall, the South Side players are in good shape both mentally and physically for the game. A good strong defense and

continuous rebounding is necessary in order for the Archers to win. And as for North Coach By Hey? He too realizes the importance of the upcoming game against South. His Redskins will be ready for the match, a match which will certainly produce a sensational outcome.

Sweigert, Adams, William Powell, and Nelson will be the starting line up for North Side against South's Singleton, Brown, Tyree, Mendenhall and Boylan. Both teams are extremely well balanced, both with an alert offense and a powerful defense.

North Side will have to do its best to keep up with Jim Singleton's inside shots, Lance Brown's steals, Bob Tyree's rebounding, Tom Mendenhall's outside shooting and Andy Boylan's quickness. Bench strength will be yet another advantage for the Archers, a wide variety of players who will be depended on throughout the game.

As of now, no one can safely predict the results of Friday's game. But as the South Side faculty and student body alike enthusiastically back their team, they know the proud Archer players will put on a brilliant performance, proving that indeed, "the South shall rise again!"



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The South Side Times



56th Year-No. 23 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, April 20, 1978

Variety show: fashion, talent

"The South Side Soul Revue" is the name of the annual variety show to be presented by the Afro-American Club members tomorrow night at 7:00 in the auditorium.

Tickets for the combination fashion-talent show may still be purchased in advance from club members for \$1.25. The cost at the door will be \$1.50.

Opening the show will be a "Flashlight" number. The fashion portion of the show has been coordinated to blend in with the talent.

Senior Sonja Williams, president of the Afro-American Club, explained, "The first set of fashions will be causals, followed

by talent. The next group of clothes will be disco styles. Then, more

talent and the final fashions, formal wear."

"Some clothes are donated by stores as a means of advertisement; others are students' own creations," commented Miss Ella Jones, club sponsor.

Modeling has been assigned to Brigette Edmonds, senior; Carla Hunter, Gwen Hutchins, Karen James, juniors; and sophomores George Fields and Tanya Jackson.

Other models include Sonja, Alonzo King, Marva Davis, Ron Elliott, Huey McPherson, and Michael Hunter, seniors.

Sonja and sophomore Delores

Burns will be fashion commentators.

Competing in the talent portion of the show will be singers, both soloists and groups; modern dance soloists and groups, as well as the modern dance class; and contestants reading poetry. Senior O.J. Lewis will be the master of ceremonies.

In addition, the club has put together a "souvenir book" to be sold for one dollar each night of the show.

The crew is composed of ushers, a stagehand and stage manager, a helper, backstage workers, a make-up crew, and admissions collectors. Others important to the show include a photographer, music manager, and clothes managers.

Scholarships still available

Juniors and seniors still have several opportunities to apply for scholarships.

The E.H. Kilbourne Scholarship is an award of no set amount; no set number are granted yearly. If the recipient continues to meet qualifications, the award is renewable four years.

Students graduating from Fort Wayne public and parochial high schools are eligible if they possess the potential for college-level work and a definite financial need.

Application forms are available from Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, counselor, in the Guidance Center. May 12 is the deadline.

Any minority student who demonstrates academic ability and

a need for financial assistance may wish to apply for the Floretta A. Clancy Memorial Scholarship, an award of \$1000.

Applications for this particular scholarship may be obtained from Ms. Madeline Garvin, English teacher. The forms are due no later than May 10.

The 1979 NROTC Scholarships will be awarded to intelligent, well-rounded students that display academic, as well as, leadership potential. Another stipulation is that those applying for this award must take the SAT in either May or June.

The NROTC Scholarship provides full tuition, the cost of textbooks, fees of an instructional nature, and a subsistence allowance of \$100 per month.

Mrs. Rohleder may be contacted

for applications and further information.

Also, those juniors planning to apply for admission to any one of the federal military academies such as West Point, Annapolis, the Air

Force Academy or the Coast Guard Academy are urged to begin the lengthy, detailed process during the spring and summer.

Application materials and directions may be obtained by writing to the Office of Admissions at the respective academies. Letters to national senators and representatives may be written requesting nominations to the academies.

Finally, the SAT should be taken during the junior year and repeated the following fall if scores are not satisfactory.

Eifrid places first

Annette Eifrid, senior, placed first in the Office Education Association (OEA) state competition. The first place position has earned her the opportunity to travel to Detroit to vie for National honors.

According to Mrs. Patricia Irving, C.O.E. sponsor, 2400 students from the entire state were at the Hilton Hotel in Indianapolis for the contest on March 31-April 2. These business students displayed their skill in various areas.

Annette was the winner in Typing II and Related. She will compete in Detroit from April 29 through May 2.

In addition, senior Mary Lee placed sixth in Verbal Extemporaneous.

Schilling April rotarian

Senior Bill Schilling has been selected Junior Rotarian for April. He will continue to attend weekly Rotary Club luncheons with Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal.

Bill serves as an officer in Hi-Y in addition to tutoring at Harrison Hill Elementary School. He also participated in tennis and earned a letter in football.

"I was honored by being chosen," commented Bill.



Bill Schilling

SAT, ACT deadlines

The deadline for registration for the final SAT is April 28. The test will be given June 3. Mrs. Edna Jones, secretary in the Guidance Center, has these forms.

Also, registration for the final ACT, which will be given at North Side High School on June 17, is open to those required to take the exam for college entrance.

Paper Clips

Colleges sponsor visits

Both Manchester College and Lincoln College will be sponsoring campus visits this month.

"Visitation Day" at Manchester College will be from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. on April 22. The day will include campus tours, a financial aid meeting, career planning sessions, and entertainment.

Lincoln College in Lincoln, Illinois has scheduled an "Open House" for April 29 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m..

Metric walk planned

"A Measure of Love," the Metric Walk sponsored by the March of Dimes Organization, is scheduled for April 29, beginning at 8:00 a.m. at the Riverlodge Pavilion in Shoaff Park.

The course is 30 kilometers (approximately 36 miles). Walkers are asked to obtain pledges from friends and relatives for each kilometer they walk.

Registration cards for Metric Walk '78 are available in the Guidance Center.

COE banquet tonight

The C.O.E. Banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the Chamber of Commerce. Approximately 50 people, training sponsors and students will attend. The students will provide their own entertainment.

Penny Pitch next week

The Student Advisory Committee is sponsoring a "Penny Pitch" on next Thursday during homeroom. The PTA will use this money for the student aid fund at South Side to help needy students.

Witte places third

Senior Dave Witte, a student in Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, competed in state competition at Walker Center in Indianapolis last Saturday. He received a third place medal in Electrical Careers.

Kern wins scholarship

Senior Ed Kern was awarded a \$100 scholarship, and was also named an executive award winner at the JA Banquet on April 11. The top participants in northeastern Indiana attended the dinner which involved nearly 2,000 high school students representing 74 miniature corporations.



HONESTLY . . . Principal Jack E. Weicker presents Junior Becky Haffner with a commendation certificate, certifying her nomination for the Honesty and Integrity Award sponsored by the Rediscover America Organization.

Clapton presents Slowhand

by John Hobbs

Slowhand is back! A more mature and happy Clapton is presented in the new album **Slowhand**.

A Brief History of Eric Clapton

The first noteworthy group Clapton was in was the **Roosters**. This group contained two other to be famous musicians; Brian Jones, the late leader of the **Rolling Stones**, and Paul Jones, of **Mannfred Mann's Earth Band**. Unfortunately, the **Roosters** left no recorded history.

Clapton's career was boosted when he joined the **Yardbirds**. He was not the only famous guitarist to play for this group, Jimmy Page and Jeff Beck were also members. (An interesting side note: **Led Zeppelin** was formed to fill in concert dates for the **Yardbirds** when that group broke up. They were first called the New **Yardbirds**.)

After the **Yardbirds** came **John Mayall's Bluesbreakers**. During the time Clapton played for the **Bluesbreakers**, he also did studio work with many other groups. Among these recordings are some amazing blues songs done with Jimmy Page.

Cream—the first supergroup—came after this early period. Along with Ginger Baker and Jack Bruce, Clapton left a legacy of hits including, **Sunshine of Your Love**, **White Room**, **Crossroads**, and **Badge**, (done with George Harrison).

Blind Faith was an attempt at forming another supergroup after

the demise of **Cream**. It had a great lineup, Steve Winwood of **Traffic**, Rick Grech, Ginger Baker, and Clapton. They made an uneven but interesting album and then went their separate ways.

Clapton then dropped from sight for a number of years. At the end of this period of seclusion, he appeared with the country-rock band **Delaney and Bonnie and Friends**. The members of this band helped him put out his first solo album, **Eric Clapton**.

With four members of **Delaney and Bonnie**, Jim Gordon, Carl Radle, Bobby Whitlock, and Duane Allman of the **Allman Bros. Band**, Clapton formed **Derick and the Dominoes**. They recorded the great album **Layla**, released the timeless single of the same name.

Clapton continued on his own after **Derick and the Dominoes**. He released **461 Ocean Boulevard**, along with the single **I Shot the Sheriff**. Other albums were, **There's One in Every Crowd**, **E.C.**, **Was Here**, **No Reason to Cry**, and now, **Slowhand**.

Apart from his own work, Clapton has played guitar for many famous groups such as **The Beatles**, **Bob Dylan**, and **The Band**.

The Album

Slowhand refers to the nickname given Clapton during his years with the **Yardbirds**. It came from his fluid, lyrical style of playing lead guitar. His guitar playing started the expression, "Clapton is God," which still haunts him to this day.

Clapton has had quite a bit of personal sorrow in his life and it has affected his work very much. **Slowhand**, however, is a joyous

album and one feels that Clapton has finally come to grips with himself and his music.

The album opens with **Cocaine**, a J.J. Cale song. The lyrics are very ambiguous but the music has punch to it. It is a very nice arrangement and shows Clapton's style very well.

Wonderful Tonight is the weakest song on the album. It is a slow ballad dedicated to Patty Harrison, Clapton's girlfriend.

Next comes **Lay Down Sally**, the number three song in **Fort Wayne**. It is a rousing expedition into country blues.

The last two songs on side one are very similar. **Next Time You See Her** is Clapton's attempt at imitating Don Williams. **We're All the Way is a Don Williams** song.

Side two starts out nicely with **The Core**, this song, sung by Marcy Levy, really rocks. There is some nice guitar-organ interplay between Clapton, George Terry, and Dick Sims.

May You Never is a bouncy country ditty.

Mean Old 'Frisco Blues shows that Clapton has not entirely forgotten his blues roots. It is a raunchy song with excellent slide guitar work.

Peaches and Deisel is a soft instrumental. It is good enough, but one keeps waiting for Clapton to start playing some strong lead.

Slowhand is an overall good record. It may be too country for some, but if one likes Dylan, **The Band**, **Delaney and Bonnie**, and Clapton himself, this album is recommended.

Sex ed needed

People of our age often feel that a problem like unwanted pregnancies is something that is very distant, something that does not happen to people at South Side.

Yet statistics show that last year there were almost 1000 pregnancies in girls under 20 years old in Allen County alone.

This fact shows that there is nothing different about Fort Wayne's inclusion in a national trend towards sexually active teen-agers. Yet Indiana's laws prohibit sex education in areas other than diseases and anatomy.

Fort Wayne's high schools have simply ignored this problem, primarily to avoid adverse reactions from parents.

This has not worked, and it is time for the school system to undertake a plan which would include a mandatory sex education class for all teen-agers at the high school level.

According to the *Journal-Gazette*, there are two main types of teen-agers which become involved in a pregnancy.

The first includes low-income couples which have very little hope for a productive future. Ellen Goodman of the *Boston Globe* states, "There is a dearth of sexual information, and contraceptives are not nearly as available to teen-agers

as they should be. But it's clear to even the most enthusiastic supporter of family-planning clinics for teen-agers that this is not the whole answer. There are vast numbers of teen-agers, especially poor teen-agers, who have the highest rate of births, with very little motivation to avoid maternity."

In an article about the fathers of unwanted children, Sharon Johnson of the *New York Times* wrote about the second group of teen-agers. "The teen-agers we see are

typical all-American kids, not involved in one-night stands. The young father feels helpless and bewildered because he never intended to become a father. He feels guilty because in most cases the boy loved the girl."

Both of these articles speak of a need for counseling which does not condemn or support sexual involvement in teen-agers, but shows them realistically what they are doing, how to avoid pregnancies, and help for those who do get pregnant.

Any program initiated at South Side should include these elements to be truly effective. Clearly the time has come for teen-agers, parents, and the school system to deal with this problem in a realistic way.

Letters to the editor

Mayor gives thanks

Dear Editor:

An Open Letter to South Side High School:

I would like to express to all of you my sincere thanks for the assistance and support given to the City of Fort Wayne during the recent flood. It is with great pride and with respect that I commend all of you for a job well done.

The crisis which deluged our city was considerably lessened by the efforts and productive labor expended by a large number of our responsible and concerned youth. I was delighted and impressed to witness so many of you working diligently and efficiently for the welfare of our community. The City of Fort Wayne can be assured that its future is secure when young people are willing to work for its safety.

I have the highest hopes for the future of Fort Wayne and for its conscientious youth. Your efforts and assistance during the "Flood of '78" will be long remembered and are greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Robert E. Armstrong
Mayor

To the editor:

As concerns the April Fools' edition of the *South Side Times* (which, by the way, was very entertaining), we wish to express the wish that whoever else wrote or decides in the future, to write a comic strip please sign his name to it. Mr. Kolkman's and my reputations suffer enough as it is with the weekly comics, and believe me, the last thing we need is help. I mean, it's bad enough taking flack for something I wrote, but taking flack for something I didn't write (and boy, have I been getting it) is like putting holes in a ship that's sunk anyway.

Sincerely,
Brian Stouder
Richard Kolkman
Artist and writer of Witzend Comics



Park board takes survey

The Fort Wayne Parks Department is interested in finding out what kinds of recreation students want. The following questionnaire from the Department may be filled out and returned to the Times, room 168, as soon as possible. It will then be forwarded to the Department of Public Parks. This aids the Park Department in finding out what you want.

1. Do you have a driver's license? ☐ Yes ☐ No
Do you own a car? ☐ Yes ☐ No

2. Indicate, by number, the three park programs or facilities you have used most often in the last year. Use number one for the facility used most often:

- ☐ Swimming Pools
- ☐ Golf Courses
- ☐ Ice Arena
- ☐ Tennis Courts
- ☐ Baseball Fields
- ☐ Skating Ponds
- ☐ Outdoor Theatre
- ☐ Lyre Coffeehouse
- ☐ Basketball Courts
- ☐ Recreation Centers
- ☐ Cross Country Skiing
- ☐ Children's Zoo

3. The following are new facilities to be incorporated into Sweeney Park. Please number them one through seven, number one for the facility you would use

most often, number seven for the facility you would use least often:

- ☐ Canoe Rental
- ☐ Bike/Jog Trail
- ☐ Recreation Center
- ☐ Basketball Court
- ☐ Skating Pond
- ☐ Rock Concert Area
- ☐ Tennis Courts

4. What other facilities would you like to see in this new park area? (A circular cruise drive has been included in the plans.)

5. What is the name of your favorite local band or entertainer?

6. What is the name of your favorite nationally known band or entertainer?

How much would you be willing to pay in order to see this group or individual?

- ☐ \$4.50
- ☐ \$5.50
- ☐ \$7.50
- ☐ \$9.50

7. Where do you find out what's happening in town? Check one or more:

- | | |
|--------------|-------------|
| RADIO | T.V. |
| WXKE | WANE 15 |
| WMEE | WKBJ 33 |
| WOWO | WPTH 21 |
| WPTH | WFFT 55 |
| WLYV | |
| WCMX | |
| WGL | |

NEWSPAPERS
News Sentinel
Journal Gazette
School Paper

8. What types of classes would you like to see Parks and Recreation sponsor? Check one or more:

- ☐ Summer Sports Workshops
- ☐ Gardening ☐ Music
- ☐ Outdoor Survival Skills
- ☐ Theatre Arts
- ☐ Arts and Crafts
- ☐ Environmental Studies
- ☐ Boating ☐ Dance

Other: _____



LOOKING ON . . . Junior Rick Salek, Senior Tom Rodenbeck, and Sophomores Nancy Moran and Charles Kenney intently watch the double-header baseball game played last Saturday.



SLIP SLIDIN' . . . Senior Virgil Pearson makes a victorious slide into home plate at last Saturday's double-header at Richmond.



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The South Side Times

3601 South Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana

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STUDENT ADVISER Joan Laker
FACULTY ADVISER Miss Anne White

Winter sports awards given

by Mike Arnold

The winter sports season at South Side culminated with the Awards Presentation last Wednesday evening in the schools cafeteria.

The format has been changed from the previous banquets to a more relaxed awards ceremony followed by cakes and desserts instead of the usual dinner.

The winter sports including gymnastics, wrestling, girls and boys basketball, and of course, the cheerleading squads were all well represented in receiving their honors for achievement in their respective categories.

The new gymnastics coach (and an all star runner in track meets all over the Midwest) Roberta Widman started just this year at South as the Archers new head coach and helped produce a sectional finalist and regional all around gymnast, Robin Beasley.

Robin was named the teams Most Valuable Gymnast for her outstanding performances. She received a bronze pin.

Senior Lynn Myers earned her gold pin signifying three years of varsity level competition and won the Optional Level Most Valuable Gymnast.

Senior Judy Hoagland was awarded the Intermediate Level Most Valuable Gymnast trophy and also a silver pin.

Senior Joyce Anderson won the Beginning Level Most Valuable Gymnast trophy plus her silver pin.

Silver pins were given to Senior Terri Roehm and juniors Patty O'Shaughnessy, Marci Wild, Cindy Cobbs and Cetta Walker.

Junior Barb Carroll received the bronze pin, as did sophomores Lynn Couture, Michell Myers and Cheryl Widemeyer.

Dolores Stewart and Cindy Kindschey were the team's managers.

Wrestling Coach Joel Grandstaff awarded his teams individual honors.

The wrestling season started out slowly with only 3 seniors on the team, and in the first half of the season the wrestlers won only one out of their five matches.

Then the rigorous training started to take effect.

South earned second place in Sectionals, and fourth in Regionals, sending two wrestlers, Junior Tim Vorndran and Senior Mark Weinert to the Semistate Tournament.

Mark was defeated after winning his first match and Tim gained a berth in the State finals by earning runner-up in the Semistate. He was beaten though, by a highly ranked wrestler and bowed out with a 22-5 record.

Tim won the Most Improved trophy by posting his 22-5 record after last years 8-9 mark. He also won a silver pin.

The Best Attitude Award went to Junior Scott Troutner who posted a 17-4 record and beat every opponent in the city but one.

Scott and Tim were both voted to the All-City Wrestling squad. Tim by a unanimous vote of approval.

Senior Doug McQueen was awarded the Most Outstanding Wrestler award after overcoming a bad illness throughout the first part of the season. He received a gold pin.

Senior Mark Weinert won a silver pin after a 20-7 record.

Bronze pins were awarded to Seniors Greg Pippin and Happy Hill.

Sophomores receiving bronze pins were Lee Wilson, James Harbin, Bill Fortune and Manager Glen Osterman.

Sophomore George Taylor was the only undefeated reserve wrestler during Coach Grandstaff's tenure at South.

Mrs. Jean Brown, as cheerleader sponsor, presented pins for the cheerleaders to the following girls for their activity and support in varsity cheerleading.

Captain Cindy Hines was given her silver, and three other Seniors received their bronze pins. Judy Hoagland, Brigit Edmonds and Julie Schroeder all were on the varsity squad for two years.

Juniors Cindy Wyss, Tina Ostermeyer, Sandy Harper and Julie Slyby will be awarded their bronze pins in June.

Senior gymnasts Tony Laudadio and Jon Havens were awarded silver and bronze pins in that order.

Tony was one of South's first male gymnasts since males made up the whole of the cheerleading unit.

Jenny Langhinichs yelled out support for the teams as South's mascot.

The reserves were captained by Junior Amy McClure (first squad) and Sophomore Michelle Myers (second Squad).

The reserves consisted of Theresa Chandler, Carla Hunter, Doris Burns, Cetta Walker, Alice Worthman, Amy Eichar, Paula Kelsaw, Barb Carroll and Mary Kaye Innis.

The Marjoettes were captained by silver pin winner Tina Wine.

Those receiving bronze pins for their routines at the half-time show included Head Twirler Renee Fritz, Nora Kowal, Karen Azar, Denise Birkhold, Martha Case, Lori Circle (flags) Patsy Easley (flags), Theresa Pocock, Margaret Stewart (flags) Janetia Tubbs (flags), Marci Wild, Nikki Sutphin and Wendy Fried.

The Girls Basketball Team, Coached by Ella Jones, who will step down this year as head coach, had a tough year with only 9 girls on the team.

But the end result was a 6-7 record with many of those losses by not more than a few points.

Miss Jones awarded gold pins to Co-Captains Sonya Williams and Julie Meehan, both seniors.

Julie won the Most Hustle Award and came away with the Most Steals on the team.

The Most Valuable Player Award was presented to sophomore Gloria Tyree. She was also the High Rebounder for the team.

The Best Attitude Award went to bronze pin winner Brigit Wims. Top scorer and All-City pick,

Cindy Kindschey was given her silver pin and Dawn Davis was awarded her bronze pin.

Senior Roberta Bailey and juniors Terry Temple and Heidi Schabb also participated on the team in backup.

Basketball coach Murray Mendenhall, along with assistants Gary Crawford and Terry Flynn, guided this years midget giants to a Sectional Championship and a spot in the Regionals, but the Archers were shot down by

number one ranked North Side and were eliminated from the tournament.

Before handing out any awards, Coach Mendenhall went through this years outstanding statistics.

First of all, South finished its season with a 22-5 record and in twelve of those games South was behind at the half!

The Archers shot an incredible 72% from the free-throw stripe, 10% better than any team under coach Mendenhall.

Six players shot 70% or better from the free throw line.

South had an average of 12.3 errors a game which is the best record again under Mendenhall. The previous mark was last years team and that had been 15.3.

South connected on 45% of their shots from the field and passed out 497 assists or an average of 18.4 a game!

Another stat to note is that the Men in Green converted on 71% of their field goals from assists!!!

This team though one of the smallest in many years surely stands right up with the biggest..

Lance Brown, Co-Captain with Tom Mendenhall was named to the All-SAC team as well as the All-Conference, All-Area, the Second team All-State, and Honorable Mention All-Academic.

Lance was also picked along with two others from the city to try out for the annual Indiana-Illinois High School All-Star Basketball Team. He earned his silver pin.

Tom Mendenhall, coach Mendenhall's son, won laurels as All-SAC, All-Conference, All-Area, All-Academic and Honorable Mention on All-State. Tom won the Free Throw Percentage Award with 82% shooting. Tom and Lance both won the Assist Award. Tom with an amazing 127 hand-outs and Lance passing in a close second with 104.

Jim Singleton was named on the All-SAC, All-Sectional, and Honorable Mention All-State. Jim garnered the Most Rebounds Award with 237 caroms. Jim received his silver pin.

Andy Boylan was awarded a certificate of honor for his team effort and good sportsmanship.

Being awarded bronze pins were seniors Leon Tubbs, Tony Beasley, Tom Rodenbeck and Bob Tyree.

Juniors awarded bronze pins were Virgil and By Hunter.

Managers Roger Chenoweth and Paul Conrad received silver and bronze pins, respectively.

Steve Alderfer and the illustrious "Zeke" also were managers of the team.

Netgirls lose openers

By Mike Arnold

South Side's girls' tennis team got "blown away" in its first two matches last week. Literally.

With wind gusts of up to 40 mph, tennis wasn't exactly the easist game to play out doors.

The fact that South's net girls were pitted against two of the top teams in the area, Huntington and Concordia, gave the Archers opening season blues.

Wind again proved to be a losing factor at Swinney when South hosted city-favorite, Concordia.

Janine Ihssen of the Cadets had an extremely consistent ground stroke and defeated Jeni Lamar 6-2, 7-6. The score could have been a great deal closer because Jeni played a fantastic match but seemed to not hit when the opportunity opened.

Kim Klooze hit some great shots but was errant on others as her opponent displayed some very fine placement, with Kim losing 6-2, 6-1.

Jeanne Brooks ran up against some good competition and lost 6-2, 6-1.

Lisa Kappel looks to be a consistent hitter but lost her first set in a tie-breaker then simply didn't get the shots when needed and lost the match 7-6, 6-2.

In doubles Karen Azar and Sue Huffman were pitted against a very

evenly matched doubles team and lost their match 6-3, 6-4.

Joyce Anderson and Lisa Snouffer worked over their opponents with some fine line shots and volleys, with the averted shutout, winning 7-5, 6-3.

In its match Tuesday against Huntington, South had trouble playing their own type of game.

Playing in the number one singles spot, Jenni La Mar fell behind in the first set and lost 6-4.

The wind was playing havoc all day, and during the second set Jeni started concentrating a little harder but just couldn't hit the shot when needed and lost the match in tie-breaker 7-6.

In the second singles Kim Klooze was obviously rattled by the wind and was shaken up by the score of 6-0, 6-1. Jeannie Brooks lost her match by 6-2, 6-2 scores. Amy Eichar had troubles with the wind also and lost 6-1, 6-1.

Lisa Kappel played well despite the weather but lost to a good stroker 7-6, 6-3.

In doubles Karen Azar and Sue Huffman played closely and worked well together finishing off their opponents in a tie-breaker by a score of 6-4. They won their match 6-4, 7-6.

Joyce Anderson and Barb Cottrell had consistency trouble and lost their match 6-4, 7-6.

Batters open season , win one, lose three

The South Side Baseball team began their 1978 season last Wednesday, with their opening game against New Haven High School. South pulled in their first victory, winning 8-3.

Three disappointing losses followed the initial triumph, as the Archers fell short to a talented Warsaw squad, and then in a double-header at Richmond.

Despite early season upsets, the team shows promise for the games

ahead. A well balanced team consists of seven seniors, seven juniors, and seven sophomores, six of which are returning letterman. In his first year at head Coach, Dean Doerffler will have a fine, experienced squad to work with.

In the SAC, some of Souths toughest competition will be against Wayne, Northrop and Snider High School. The Archers will play an away game this afternoon at Concordia, and will then face Wayne next Tuesday.

Baseball roster

BASEBALL ROSTER

NAME	Class	Height	Weight	Position
James Gibson	So.	5'9"	148	IF-OF
George Taylor	So.	5'4"	134	IF
Virgil Pearson	Jr.	6'1"	165	IF-P
Tom Rodenbeck*	Sr.	5'11"	165	C
Mike Sodano	So.	5'8"	155	IF-P
Chuck Jackson	Sr.	6'1"	175	OF
Scott Swagart	Jr.	6'0"	170	OF-P
Kyle Rickman	Jr.	6'0"	150	OF
Marc Warner*	Jr.	5'11"	170	IF
Don Gray	Jr.	6'0"	170	IF
Phil Bearman	So.	6'2"	175	IF-P
Steve Powell*	Sr.	6'1"	157	IF
Eric Hargens*	Sr.	6'0"	170	IF
Lance Brown*	Sr.	6'2"	165	IF
Charles Kenney	So.	5'8"	160	C-OF
Rick Salek	Jr.	6'0"	180	OF-P
Jim Gidley*	Sr.	6'4"	175	P
Tom Gidley	So.	6'3"	180	IF-P
Medrick McClain	Jr.	5'10"	168	OF-C
Adrin White	Sr.	6'0"	185	OF
Gene Meyers	So.	5'10"	163	IF-C

COACHES

Dean Doerffler, Head Coach
Bret Rickman, Assistant Coach
Kurt Sery, Assistant Coach

MANAGERS

Phil Lee, Joe Barrand, Steve Alderfer

Announcements here tomorrow

Seniors may pick up graduation announcements tomorrow in room A-30 from 7:30 a.m. till the end of the school day. Students are requested to bring payments with them.

Caps and gowns will be distributed during a special homeroom May 2.

Paper Clips

Hallgren named MVP

Jeff Hallgren, 3117 S. Harrison, Fort Wayne, was named Most Valuable Player at DePauw University in basketball this year. Hallgren received his plaque from Thomas A. Mont, director of athletics at DePauw.

Hallgren, a 1974 graduate of Fort Wayne South Side High School, led DePauw in scoring this season with 464 points and moved into fourth place among all-time DePauw scorers after three years on the Tiger varsity. Hallgren led DePauw to its first NCAA post-season tourney bid in 11 years. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Hallgren.

Rock concert tomorrow

The rock group "Blue Max" will perform tomorrow night at a rock concert at East Swinney Park at 8:00 p.m. The free concert is sponsored by the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department.

"Blue Max" includes several members of the now defunct "Brushfire" rock group which performed at many Swinney Park concerts last summer.

Tryouts announced

Any girl interested in the Pompon or Flag and Pike Corps is invited to attend the workshops in the Girls' Gym. The Pompon workshops will be May 1, May 3, and May 4 at 3:30. The tryouts will be May 5. The Flag and Pike Corps workshops will be in the Girls' Gym May 9, May 10, and May 12 at 3:30. The tryouts will be May 15. Those interested in trying out must first attend two of the three workshops.

The South Side Times

56th Year-No. 24

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, April 27, 1978

MFW forms available

The 1978 Miss Fort Wayne Scholarship Pageant is in full swing. The Fort Wayne Jaycees are sponsoring the pageant and announce that the new Miss Fort Wayne will receive a scholarship of \$1,000.

This will be applicable to the college of her choice, as well as the opportunity to compete in the Miss Indiana Pageant and perhaps the Miss America Pageant, seen every September on national television.

The first runner-up will be awarded a \$500 scholarship; second runner-up, \$300; third runner-up, \$200; and fourth runner-up, \$100. The semifinalists will receive \$50 each.

Entrants must be between the ages of 18 - 26 and unmarried. A previous marriage or divorce will disqualify a contestant.

More information and applications are available by sending name, address, and telephone number immediately to: Miss Fort Wayne Entry Chairman, 807 W. Creighton, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807. A limited number of applications are available in the TIMES room (168).

Chamber honors top seniors

The Chamber of Commerce is honoring the top five percent of the graduating class with a series of scholarship luncheons.

Kristine Byers, Margaret Dougherty, Stephen Fox, Wendy Fried, Brenda Johnson, Joan Perry, and Gregory Pippin attended a luncheon with Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, counselor.

Another group will attend a luncheon this afternoon with Mr. Richard Block, Assistant Principal. These students include Barb

Ashman, Karen Azar, Jeanine France, Kevin Hallenbeck, Joan Laker, Tom Mendenhall, and Mark Shriner.

Principal Jack E. Weicker will accompany students May 4. This last group is comprised of Amy Colvin, Debbie Fenner, Bob

Gevers, Ed Kern, Nancy McCroskey, Abby McFeters, and Lisa Snouffer.

Bike-hike slated

Bikers, hikers, joggers and runners are invited to "turn out and turn it on" for multiple sclerosis at the WMEE-MS Bike-Hike '78 slated for May 6.

The MS Bike-Hike, scheduled for eight different northeastern Indiana cities (Fort Wayne, Auburn, Angola, Kendallville, Columbia City, Bluffton, Decatur, and Huntington), promises to be the largest event of its kind in the area this spring.

Sponsor forms will be available soon at school, Penguin Point restaurants, and in local stores and businesses. All that is involved is picking up a sponsor form, signing up sponsors, and showing up at the Bike-Hike. Although most of the routes are 50 miles, participants may ride, jog, or walk as much or as little as they want.

"It's going to be a lot of fun. Participants can win some great prizes, and at the same time raise money for MS." Wright noted that prizes include the following: a Kawasaki KE-100 motorcycle, a Phillips stereo turntable, an Odyssey home-video game, and record albums from Musicland.

He continued, "We are still in need of school representatives to help with the Bike-Hike, as well as with other projects we have, such as the WMEE-MS Haunted House and service projects for people with MS."

Honored seniors named

Sixty-eight seniors were named to the National Honor Society in a special ceremony in the Greeley Room last Friday.

Mr. George Davis, chemistry teacher and South Side alumnus, gave the traditional welcome to new members. Faculty members explained some of the honors and obligations which accompany such a title and pinned a traditional green and white ribbon on each student.

Initially, every senior in the upper third of the graduating class was nominated by the faculty. Honor students were chosen from this list by the entire faculty for their contributions to the school in the areas of scholarship, citizenship, leadership, and service. A special faculty committee made the final selections.

The new members and their faculty sponsors will attend a banquet next Wednesday evening in the cafeteria.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS . . . first row: Julie Schroeder, Judy Hoagland, Jim McClintock, Carl Kelsaw, Adrian White, Tina Wine, Angie Exner, Denise Birkhold, Pam Bleich, Eve Powell. Second row: Anthony Beasley, Joyce Anderson, Barb Ashman, Joan Laker, Lisa Snouffer, Margaret Dougherty, Peggy Peter, Kimberly Klooze, Kimberly Voorhies, Amy Colvin, Julie McCaffery, Jeannine France. Third row: Andy Boylan, George War, Tom Rodenbeck, Greg Pippin, Mike Merryman, Lynn Millenburg, Wendy Fried, Ed Kern, Kevin Hallenbeck, Kenilyn

Eytcheson, Anna Raptis, Debbie Fenner, Debbie Cureton. Fourth row: Mark O'Shaughnessy, Mark Shriner, John Hobbs, Lance Brown, Andrea Blanks, Jane Koenig, Karen Azar, Debbie McAfee, Cindy Hines, Lynn Myers, Teresa Roehm, Tina Wiggins. Fifth row: Jim Gidley, Nevin Tew, Mark Weinert, Bob Gevers, Bill Schilling, Tom Mendenhall, John Hogan, Carla Stafford, Nancy McCroskey, Kris Byers, Kim McDaniel, Heather Hayes. Not pictured: Cathey Anderson, Roger Chenoweth, Eric Hargens, Jeff Himes, Carrie Hofherr, Nicholas Makridakis, Abby McFeters, Neil Vachon, Matthew Williams.

Diets prove waistless

by Nancy Kohr

Checking out of Rogers Monday after school, I stand, in line, balancing a box of cinnamon graham crackers on a box of Ritz crackers with a roll of butterscotch Life Savers and two packs of strawberry gum sliding back and fourth on top.

Ahead of me is a dried out, gray haired, little man with a face covered with stretchy wrinkles. He is paying for a six-pack of Stroh's, three five-packs of filtered cigars, and a package of sausage cold meat. His small frame is lean, almost scrawny, compared to my tall, gently padded figure.

With summer beckoning, I envy his trimness as I compare our purchases. I recognize that men of his age seldom are plagued by a venomous sweet-tooth like mine -- he probably hadn't been tempted by these goodies, that I couldn't resist for five years or more, I thought.

At home, as I sweated over Eugene Bleuler's **Dementia**

Praecox, trying to make notes for my research paper, I soon found myself too warm for my Levi's cords; so I dug out my favorite shorts.

Minor problem: the shorts had shrunk, right there in the drawer. Naturally, I could not have inflated an inch and a half in every direction. Certainly not: I quit growing two years ago.

"Tomorrow I'll start a diet," I decided.

A sneaky little voice in the back of my head whispered, "Yeah, tomorrow is never disappointing. Sure, you can start a diet tomorrow. Today you can finish with the goodies, huh?" (That's one sarcastic little voice.)

But listen, "There were delicious things around for you to eat yesterday, and you ate them; that was no way to a summer beauty campaign, and you knew it! You had the same problems today. You have to expect to run into them

again tomorrow, no? Well, now is the only time to avoid temptation, and to overcome it, in that case."

In December I tried a doctor's prescribed diet, and lost ten pounds. That was fine, except it cut sweets out of my diet completely. Finally, when I couldn't stand it any longer, I splurged. Once I realized what I was missing, I quickly put back on the weight I had lost.

I know I can do anything I start right now; a friend of mine, a former Archer, weighed 150 pounds, and by sheer will power she went to 107 pounds in six weeks (and has kept it off for two years now.). If she, why not me?

With healthful, low-fat foods, from all food groups, and exercise to firm up muscle tone more than to lose pounds, anyone can do it. I'm going to lose 15 pounds and buy a string bikini. How about you?



FLASHLIGHT . . . Members of the Afro-American Variety show "Baby Sinisters," perform a dance number.



DANCING, DANCING . . . Students of the Advanced Dance class display their ability at the talent show with a choreographed modern dance.

Letters to the editor

Seniors,

What are you going to do in the fall? Go ahead and enjoy the summer, but think about some direction for yourself. You could get a job, or go to school again, or join the military, but have you thought about learning a trade in the construction industry?

In Fort Wayne there's a program sponsored by area builders and trade unions designed to train people for skilled occupations and pay them well while they learn. They are apprenticeship programs in 13 construction trades. The programs include on-the-job training as well as classroom study.

Apprentice pay is at least 50 percent of the journeyman's (someone who has completed training) wage, and there are regular increases as one's skills improve. For instance, a journeyman teamster earns about \$9.00 an hour, a roofer earns \$10.15 an hour, while an electrician earns \$11.60 an hour; so the pay is good.

There are plenty of op-

portunities for advancement, and you learn something that will enable you to get and keep a well-paying job anywhere in the country. The program is open to women and men with high school diplomas. So do yourself a favor and check it out.

For more information call Karen Williams at 423-7593 or Jack Peterson at 423-7488.

To the Editor:

I feel very strongly that the article "Sex Ed Needed" (April 20) was not very well looked into before writing the article for several reasons. One being the article saying Indiana's law prohibits sex education in areas other than dealing with anatomy and diseases. That statement is not true, and there is no such law.

Secondly, we have the very finest and best class offered and nowhere else could we have found a more

sensitive, open-minded, honest, and intelligent teacher to teach the class.

I find it insulting not to have such an educational class recognized. So, you see, there is education dealing with sex and unwanted pregnancy offered in Indiana; and . . . better yet, it's here

at South Side! I, along with many others, feel that ignorance of this subject is the number-one cause of teenage pregnancy; and as long as there is Human Development offered at South, there is no need or cause for ignorance.

You are correct in one sense. The time has come for teenagers, parents, and the school system to deal with this problem in a realistic way - and finally . . . we are!

Sincerely,
Lisa Hammond
Human Development Student

Prom needs workers

Deep in the tropics on a South Seas island is the setting of the prom, "Come Sail Away." As the biggest social event of the year, plans for the prom have been in the making for months.

The prom is to take place May 12 in the I.U.-P.U. ballroom from 9-12 p.m. The J. Branum band will be featured. Cost is \$6.00 per couple. One member of a couple must belong to either the junior or senior class.

Attire for the occasion is primarily formal. However, a tuxedo and long gown are not necessary. One may feel perfectly welcome to attend in a nice suit or dress.

After dancing in the tropical paradise for three hours, all couples attending the prom are invited to attend the after-prom disco at The Lantern from 1-3 a.m. The cost for this affair is \$4.00 per couple.

Various committees involved with preparation for the prom have been headed with chairpersons. Jobs have already been completed, such as that of making the tickets. Help is still needed however, on such committees as decorations, publicity, and programs.

Many people seem interested in the prom, but not enough to offer assistance with projects. The prom is for everyone, and the jobs shouldn't be in the hands of just a few people.

Those that don't participate will most likely be the ones to complain about the prom after it is over. The prom is for all juniors and seniors, so everyone should give his ideas to help. Who says this prom can't be the best one the school has ever had?



SWIRLING SKIRTS . . . Sharelyn Worlds, sophomore, models sundress at the Variety Show last Friday night, while juniors Carl Hunter, Vicki Gorman, and sophomore Clark White look on.



AND NOW . . . Seniors O. J. Lewis and Cindy Worlds sing "Th Closer I Get to You" at the variety show.

German students attend convention

by Paul Johnson

Seventeen South Side students represented this school at the INFSG (Indiana Federation of Students of German) overnight convention in Indianapolis last weekend.

These students accompanied by Mrs. Pamela Houk, German teacher, attended a disco dance Friday night following the long bus ride in search of Thomas Carr Howe High School, where the convention was held. Gym floors brought a night of little sleep to most students. This in addition to a never-quieting crowd left many students still tired the following morning.

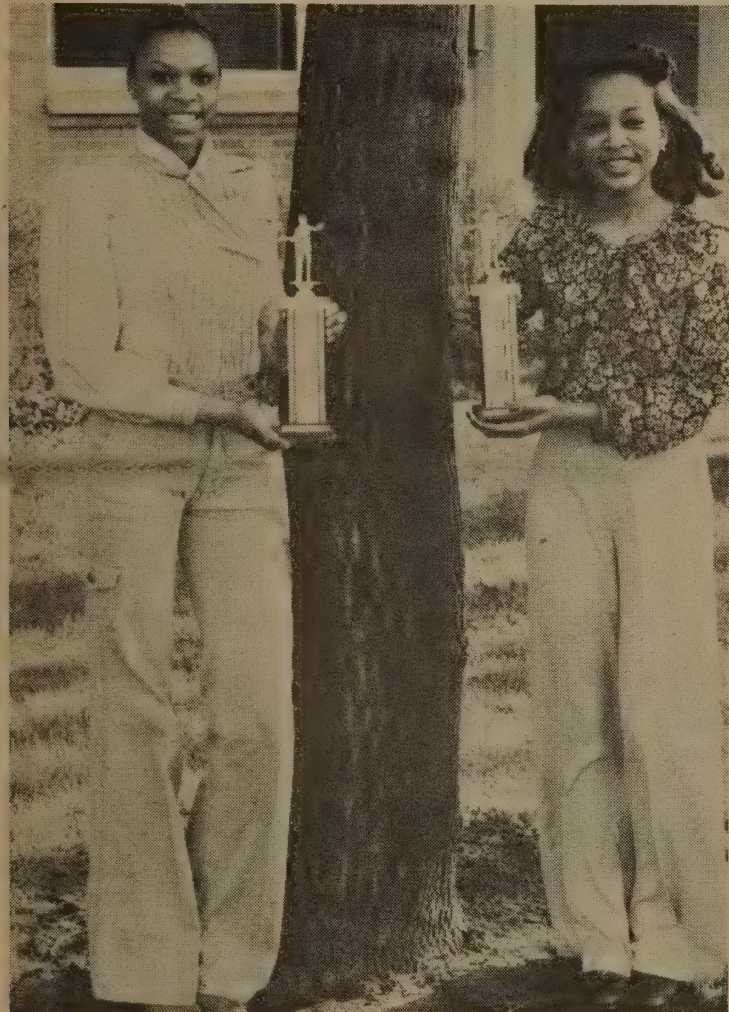
Saturday morning brought a much-needed breakfast to all students. After breakfast these Archers prepared themselves for

individual and entertainment competitions. Senior Abby McFetters tied for first in the German baking contest.

Most of the students found themselves on stage presenting a German rendition of "The Three Pigs" and "Red Riding Hood". The students enjoyed providing entertainment for other German-speaking students of Indiana.

After a dinner banquet other programs included an open market along with a group of students making candy. Some students relaxed by playing volleyball, basketball, or playing frisbee.

Shortly after these programs many exhausted students dragged themselves onto the bus and headed home. This ride seemed to be much quicker than the first ride down to Indianapolis.



THE VICTORS . . . Juniors Concetta Walker and Michelle Tibbs proudly display their first place trophy for their talent in the Dramatic Duo category at the recent state speech meet.

The South Side Times

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News Editor Becky Anderson
Sports Editors Pat Baldus, Rob Manges
Assistant Sports Editor Penny Johnson
Feature Editor John Hobbs
Photographer Susan Howard
STUDENT ADVISER Joan Laker
FACULTY ADVISER Miss Anne White

Hayes attends nationals

by Becky Anderson

Heather Hayes, senior, will be competing for the national title in Dramatic Interpretation at Northwestern June 19 - 23. This is the first time in 10 years that South Side has had a national competitor.

Also, the South Side Speech Team has received a trophy for Northern Indiana's best team.

Mr. Robert Kelly, speech and drama coach, commented on Heather's win at the National Forensic League (NFL) District Solo Tournament in Chesterton April 14 and 15. "Heather not only finished first in Dramatic Interpretation, she also made the final two rounds in Original Oratory; altogether she went 13

rounds. She received ones from three coaches; that doesn't happen often."

In addition to a plaque and trophy, Heather has accumulated 20 ribbons this year. In her sophomore year she won one eighth place ribbon. Then, last year she earned a total of 18 ribbons plus runner-up for outstanding speaker of the team title.

"This shows what hard work and dedication can do," said Mr. Kelly.

Heather said, "I was happy when I learned that I had won. I've worked hard for three years."

She agreed with Mr. Kelly that her chances at nationals are unpredictable. "Once you get there, everyone's a winner - either state or NFL."

In the future, Heather plans to get a good background in nursing. "Then I may consider acting."

The rest of the team was very successful, too. With all of the schools from northern Indiana competing, the Archer team placed five finalists.

Three members of the team, Heather and Juniors Susan Howard and Concetta Walker, made Indiana forensic history in Dramatic Interpretation when they captured the top three places in the event.

Sophomore Jenny Langhinrichs placed sixth in Girls' Extemporaneous, and Senior John Hobbs took sixth place in Humorous Interpretation.

Winners describe success

by Becky Anderson

If "Hoosier hysteria" applied to high school speech meets, South would be experiencing a real "high" over Juniors Michelle Tibbs and Concetta Walker's state title in Dramatic Duo.

Perry-Meridian High School in Indianapolis was the site of the state meet; and, according to Michelle, "the place was so big, I was scared at first. I thought the people down there were very nice to us, however."

A total of 130 schools was represented; initially, 77 schools competed in Dramatic Duo. Later, each round consisted of five pairs, three receiving "downs" and two receiving "ups." The "ups" continued until they scored a "down."

Concetta explained, "Eight pairs competed in the finals; we were the last to do our parts. In the end we

tied with a pair from Wayne."

Ironically, the girls had been up against the Wayne duo at several other meets this year. Usually they received "judges' preference" over Michelle and Concetta.

"This time we received 'judges' preference." When we won, Cetta stomped around, and I cried," said Michelle.

Michelle attributes some of their success to the fact that their scene was a tear-jerker. "We actually had the judges crying."

The girls performed an eight-minute scene from "A Raisin in the Sun." The scene contrasted the personalities of a mother (Concetta) and daughter (Michelle) as they strove for understanding.

"The girl was revolutionary in her outlook concerning religion and marriage. The mother, on the other hand, was very

conservative," Michelle explained.

"I liked her character. I have some of her ideas."

The scene required long hours of practice, sometimes at 9:30 in the evening. Concetta said that rehearsing in front of the mirror proved helpful since facial expression was so vital.

Michelle and Concetta take first-year drama and speech. Mr. Robert Kelly, speech coach, suggested early in the school year that they join the team. The girls credit him with helping them a great deal.

Do the girls have any plans for the future in the field of drama? Michelle admits that she might be interested in a career in that direction. Concetta, too, has considered pursuing goals in this area.



DRAMATICALLY . . . Senior Heather Hayes practices her drama scene in preparation for her trip to nationals.



DON'T STOP IT NOW . . . Sophomore Teresa Wells performs a dance number at the Afro-American Talent show.

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Girls win NITM

by Rob Manges

South Side's girls, behind several strong individual performances, triumphed in the Northrop Invitational Track Meet Saturday at Northrop's Spuller Stadium.

The Archers rolled up 81 points to outdistance second-place finisher Snider by 17 points. The undefeated girls, led by first-year Coach Roberta Widmann, rolled up their fourth victory in as many meets.

On their way to the championship, the Archers claimed first place in three events: the 880 relay, the 880, and the high jump. The 880 relay team, made up of Senior Lynn Myers, Sophomores Dawn Davis, Yolanda Benson, and Lisa Roehm, won by over 10 seconds despite a near-disastrous handoff.

Sophomore Chris Kolkman recorded a triumph in the 880-yard run, finishing the half-mile in

2:32.8. The victory was especially satisfying for Kolkman since it meant revenge over Wayne's second-place finisher Kelly Geren, who had beaten Kolkman in the same event just three days earlier.

South's final first place came from Senior Terri Roehm in the high jump, who cleared the bar at a Northrop Invitational record of 5'3 1/2". Her closest competition was sophomore teammate Gloria Tyree, who jumped just one inch less than Roehm.

South also got second-place finishes from Myers in the 80-yard hurdles, Tyree in the softball throw, and from the 440 medley relay team. Myers in the 220 and Ruthie Hawes, junior, in the long jump earned third places for the Archers.

Coach Widmann commented, "I'm obviously delighted. The weather was nice, and the girls did a nice job."

Thursday, April 27, 1978

Panthers defeat netgirls

by Joyce Anderson

The girl's tennis team was defeated Monday by the Snider Panthers with a score of South Side 2, Snider 5, overall.

The doubles teams came through strongly for South Side. Karen Azar and Sue Huffman, playing first, defeated Snider's McMahon and May in two consecutive tie-breakers.

Karen served the ninth point in the last tie-breaker, winning the game 5-4 and taking the set 7-6. Jeannie Brooks and Lisa Snouffer, in second doubles, defeated Snider's Rippetoe and Smith with scores of 6-4, 6-4. Jeannie and Lisa were dominant throughout the contest.

Jeni Lamar, playing first singles, was defeated after breaking her racket with a score of 2-6, 2-6. Kim Klooze lost her first set 1-6 and came back and almost won her second set 5-7.

Joyce Anderson, playing third singles for the first time, was defeated by Rousseau 3-6, 5-7. Amy Eichar, in fourth, won her first set 3-6, but lost her second and third with scores of 1-6, 1-6.

Annette Landis, playing her first varsity match, fought until the end, but lost with scores of 2-6, 6-7 in fifth position.

The match that was scheduled for Wednesday against Northrop was postponed due to rain.



OVER . . . Sophomore Robin Beasley strides over the finish line at Saturday's Northrop Invitational Girl's Track and Field Meet.

Weather upsets schedule

by Pat Baldus

Due to the rainy, unpredictable weather conditions Fort Wayne has been witnessing these past two weeks, the sports schedule has been at an unfortunate stand-still.

With the 1978 spring season barely open, several baseball games, along with many golf, track and tennis meets have already been forced into various cancellations.

In each of these areas, the teams are working quickly to get these events rescheduled. Both the tennis and track teams have made gallant efforts to continue despite the rain.

The baseball and golf teams, however, have no control during bad weather, while using public grounds.

Relatively nothing can be done until the rain ceases and the weather clears up. Meanwhile, the fans are ready and waiting and the athletes are preparing.

The coaches are anxious, their managers growing impatient. As soon as the weather breaks, the sports writers, also, will be glad to get back into covering and reporting these events.

Go, Archer Girls!

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Read **The Journal-Gazette**

Jabberwock invites winners

Last year's first place high school Jabberwock winners, Valerie Barnes, senior, and juniors Concetta Walker and Carla Hunter, have been invited to appear in the upcoming program. This year's Jabberwock will be May 20 from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center.

Valerie, Concetta, and Carla have already received plaques and checks for their outstanding performance in the 1977 show. They will perform several modern

dance selections this time.

Also appearing will be a choir of area high school youth, accompanied by Carmen Stokes of Concordia High School; Miss Black Fort Wayne, Brenda Boykin; and Ms. Bernice Fraction, a lyric soprano who has studied at Howard University and the Julliard School of Music.

Admission is \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students. Those desiring tickets may contact Ms. Madeline Garvin, English teacher.

Ivy nominees



Joyce Anderson



Roberta Bailey



Kristine Byers



Debbie Fenner



Judy Hoagland



Lynn Myers



Karen Azar



Valerie Barnes



Bridget Edmonds



Lynn Hillenburg



Kim Klooze



Julie Schroeder

These twelve senior girls are the nominees for the 1978 Ivy Day queen. Seniors will vote in homeroom Monday for the queen and the six members of her court. The winners will be announced in the issue of the Times on May 18.

The South Side Times

56th Year-No. 25

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, May 4, 1978

208 achieve honor standings

The Honor Roll for the first nine weeks of the second semester consists of 208 students. To qualify a grade point average of 8.66 is needed.

Seniors include Kathleen Alexander, Cathey Anderson, Joyce Anderson, Peggy Arter, George Azar, Karen Azar, Ted Barry, David Bleich, Earl Bowley, Andy Boylan, Kristine Byers, Jay Cameron, Dave Cole, Amy Colvin, Terrence Craig, Gaynell Dillard, and Margaret Dougherty.

Other senior honor students are Annette Eifrid, Rick Eifrid, Angela Exner, Debbie Fenner, Dave Fivecoate, Stephen Fox, Jeannie France, Wendy Fried, Bob Gevers, Kevin Hallenbeck, Lisa Hammond, Eric Hargens, John Hille, Lynn Hillenburg, Cindy Hines, Judy Hoagland, Carrie Hofherr, John T. Hogan, John W. Hogan, and John Hooks.

Brenda Johnson, Michael Jones, Gregory Keller, Ed Kern, Sally Kimmel, Kim Klooze, Angie Kurts, Joan Laker, Stanley Langston, Kim McDaniel, Debbie McAfee, Julie McCaffrey, Nancy McCroskey, Ken Mead, Tom Mendenhall, Robert Mitchell,

Lynn Myers, Mark O'Shaughnessy, Ora Person, and Joseph Peters also qualified.

Also on the Honor Roll are the following seniors: Greg Pippin, Anna Raptis, Julie Rietdorf, Teresa Roehm, Mark Roman, Kay Royse, Jennie Schaab, Bill Schilling, Julie Schroeder, David Shields, Lisa Snouffer, Teresa Spencer, Kimberly Strite, Michael Suggs, Amy Swank, Candius Trout, Cheryl Tschannen, Neil Vachon, Kimberly Voorhies, Monica Wilson, Christina Wine, and Kathleen Wright.

Juniors who qualified are Becky Anderson, Elizabeth Ashman, Brenda Barry, Richard Barry, Lori Benninghoff, Jeanne Brooks, Marcia Bueter, Jim Buuck, John Buuck, Mark Clevenger, Cynthia Cobbs, Greg Comoglio, Dave Croghan, Loraine Davis, Andy Dibble, Connie Frane, Marcie Ganaway, Becky Haffner, Diann Harrold, Becky Hines, Laura Houser, Mark Kiefer, and Nora Kowal.

Also included are Kevin Leamon, John Martin, Nancy Martin, Tom Matson, Debbie McAllister, Kim McMillen, Luke Neukam, Patty O'Shaughnessy,

Mary Palmer, Andy Pollock, Tim Powell, and Ralph Prindle.

Margie Rekeweg, Nanci Reuille, Kevin Ringenberg, Mark Royse, Rich Salek, Julie Sheets, Tom Sodano, Linda Spenny, Andrea Stanutz, Margaret Stewart, Tom Vorndran, Marcus Warner, Jacquelyn Watson, Elizabeth Westropp, Bridget Wims, Kevin Winicker, Cindy Wyss and Tony Zaderej also are on the Honor Roll.

In the sophomore class these students made the Honor List: Bonnie Anderson, Julie Athan, Kenneth Babcock, Lynda Ballard, Yolanda Benson, Kathleen Birkhold, Herbert Boucher, Sheila Brewer, Janet Britten, Gloria Brooks, Donna Caroline, Barb Cottrell, Peggy Couch, Pat Dennis, Gary Durkes, Andrew Deputy and Amy Eichar.

Geoff Fenner, Gwen Fields, Art Fogel, Tonya Ford, Jeff Gerig, Tom Gidley, Maureen Granahan, Ward Grimm, Terry Hagen, Debra Harrold, James Hill, Tina Himes, James Hout, Teresa Hughes, and Carol Hummel are also included.

Other sophomores on the
(Continued Page 3)

Cheerleaders selected

Cheerleaders for next year were selected last week.

They competed in groups of three, and were rated on their executions of cheers taught to them, their own cheers, tumbling skills, jumps, and pompon routines.

According to Mrs. Jean Brown, cheerleader sponsor, each girl's coordination, poise, smile, pep, general ability, appearance, creativity, and voice were judged.

Newcomers to the varsity squad include sophomores Delores Burns, Barbie Carroll, Amy Eichar, Michelle Meyers, Concetta Walker, and Amy McClure, junior. Carla Hunter,

Julie Slyby, and Cindy Wyss, juniors will return as varsity cheerleaders. Cindy was elected captain by the other girls.

The following were selected at the reserve tryouts May 25: sophomores Robin Beasley, Peggy Couch, Wendy Fritter, Paula Kelsaw, Beth Schilling, Shari Shaefer, and Kristy Smith.

Freshmen Anita Buzzard, Debbie Deister, Lisa Floyd, Marsha McCoy, and Angie Smith will also join the reserve squad.

Sophomore Jenny Langhinrichs

will continue as the Archer mascot. Already the cheerleaders have

decided upon the summer camps they will attend in June. The varsity girls and mascot will travel to Indiana University while the reserves practice at Smith-Walbridge in Syracuse.

All of the cheerleaders will compete in the Elkhart County and Indiana State Fairs later this summer.

Bike-a-thon scheduled

A Bike-A-Thon is scheduled for May 14 for the benefit of the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The 77-kilometer course will begin in Franke Park. Participants will have an opportunity to register from 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Bike riders are urged to collect pledges for each kilometer ridden. It is not required that entrants go the whole route; patrol trucks will pick up any rider unable to continue. After the ride, each participant then collects the amount pledged by his sponsors, and turns the sum over to the local St. Jude's Chapter.

The Bike-A-Thon is one method of raising funds needed to provide treatment and medical needs to victims of leukemia, hodgkins disease, muscle disorders, malnutrition, and cancer.

'Charlie Brown' presented May 5, 6

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" will be presented in the auditorium May 5 and 6 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets cost \$2.00, and may be purchased from members of the music department, Mrs. Mary Jane Crum's English students before and after school, and in the cafeteria during lunch mods. Tickets may also be purchased for the same price at the door.

Committee to meet

The Decorating Committee for the prom will meet Wednesday and Friday mornings at 7:20 in room 170. Anyone interested in helping with decorations for the prom is asked to attend.

'Charlie Brown' comes to life

by Brenda Barry

Charlie Brown, the round-headed kid with failure written all over his face who never does anything right but never really does anything wrong, is coming to life on South Side's stage tomorrow and Saturday nights. Joining him will be the other lovable "Peanuts" characters of Snoopy, Lucy, Linus, Schroeder, and Peppermint Patty.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will begin at 8:00 and tickets are \$1.00 for everyone. It is a different kind of musical. It has no story line. It does, however, combine all the memorable moments of the popular comic strip. "There is something for everybody," says Jenny Langhinrichs, sophomore, who portrays the lead.

The scenes include Schroeder, played by senior Chris Worth, and Lucy, sophomore Sheila Brewer, at the piano; Lucy's 5c "psychiatric care center"; "The Baseball Game;" "Lunchtime;" "The Book Report;" "Jungle Gorilla" and "Suppertime" featuring Snoopy; and many others.

The cast has spent several weeks rehearsing from 3:00 to 5:00 and 6:00 to 9:00. "It's truly a dog's life," explains Sophomore Andy Alatz who is Snoopy in the production.

Besides the cast, Mrs. Mary Jane Crum, the director; Mr. Keith Morphew, vocal music director; and Mr. Robert Drummond, orchestra director; have been putting much time into this production. This week the orchestra has been practicing from 3:00 to 5:00 and 6:00 to 9:00 with the cast.

Teresa Heim, junior, is the equivalent of an assistant director. She has been taking care of publicity, taking notes, "bossing a little, and doing all the hard stuff," explains Mrs. Crum. "Teresa has also provided moral support for the cast."

Jenny says, "I'm hoping that a lot of people will enjoy the musical. The songs are neat." About the character she portrays, she says, "I kinda love him; he tries so hard but nothing ever works out for him."

The play is definitely funny. Some parts, however, may make the audience feel rather sad. It is a unique musical that should not be missed, especially by those who enjoy a good laugh, a good cry, or both.



"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN" . . . Pictured here are the "more-than-five-year-olds" starring in the musical. Peggy Couch, Linus; Jenny Langhinrichs, Charlie Brown; Andy Alatz, Snoopy; Chris Worth, Schroeder; and Sheila Brewer, Lucy, Not pictured, Maureen Granahan, as Peppermint Patty.

Crum enjoys drama

For the first time in four years, South Side is presenting a musical. Mrs. Mary Jane Crum, English and stagecraft teacher, is the director for "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Mrs. Crum finds the hardest thing in putting together a musical to be having five English classes to teach, which does not give her an opportunity to concentrate on the play. Therefore, she must use her weekends to plan the blocking (deciding where the actors are going to be and when).

She began her dramatic career in high school where an English teacher helped her along through his encouragement. She became more seriously involved in drama in college at Ball State.

Her favorite production in which she participated had her cast as a good princess. The play was performed for the area elementary schools; and, according to Mrs. Crum, "it was a lot of fun."

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" is Mrs. Crum's first experience with a musical. This particular production was selected because "it is one of the easier musicals, and yet it is a good show."

Mrs. Crum has been directing for a total of six years and explains that she would probably rather direct than act because, as a director, "one may experiment and one's own personality is allowed to come through."

Parking situation 'bleak'

The parking situation at South has caused much discussion and debate. However, it appears the situation is not as severe as some people may think; and the issue is not as heatedly debated as some believe.

There is no student parking area provided at South Side, and there seems to be no prospect of developing any parking areas. According to Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, the future looks "bleak."

Why doesn't the future look more promising? There are two simple reasons. First, Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, says that it is economically not feasible. Because South is located in the city, the land surrounding the school must be purchased at a premium; and the Fort Wayne Community Schools system does not have the money to spend for such land.

Second, even if the school system did have the money, the land for increased parking area is not available. It may seem hard to understand why the newer schools, like Wayne and Northrop, have large areas for parking and recreational facilities, but these schools were built in undeveloped areas. Also, these schools, unlike South, must depend upon means of transportation other than feet.

Some students may argue that there is land available along Clinton Street, to the east of the school. However, the administration has earmarked that land for recreational facilities - more tennis courts and grassy playing-fields.

The root of the parking controversy seems to be several parking spaces that are not used by the administrators, faculty, custodians, or cafeteria workers. They are vacant much of the time.

Students claim that they should have the privilege to park in these empty spaces on a "first come, first served" basis. Mr. Weicker, though, says that these five spaces are for visitors and people who have "official business" at the school.

(While there may be more than five empty spaces early in the morning, these spaces are reserved for cafeteria workers who do not come until later in the morning. When they arrive, these spaces are taken; and the workers have nowhere to park.)

Mr. Ralph Boling, assistant to the principal, is in charge of patrolling the parking lot. He says that many first-time offenders are not aware that they cannot park in the lot. Once they are made aware of this, they rarely park there again.

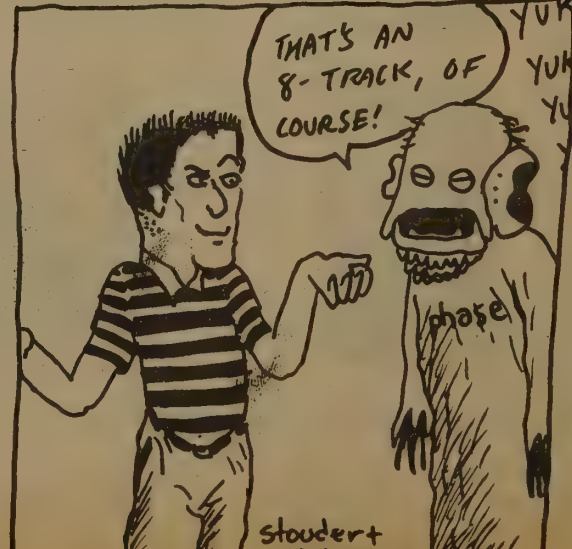
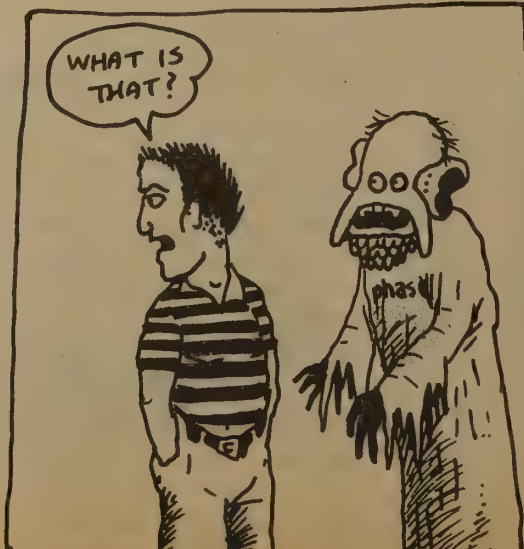
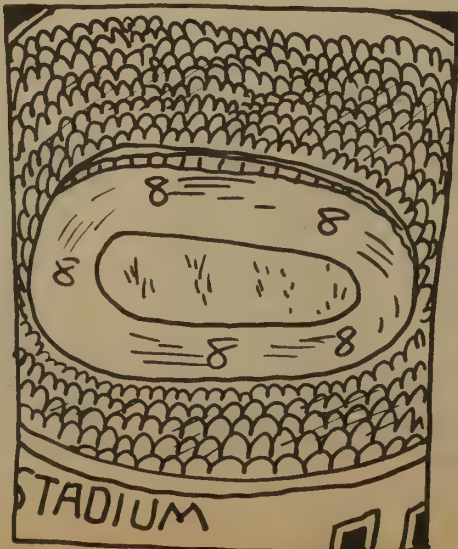
However, there are a few students who are repeating offenders. They strongly feel that they should be allowed to park in the free spaces.

The parking problem may be compounded by recent developments - the increased dependence on and availability of the automobile. More students drive today and take more pride in their cars than in past years.

Also, many students who are able to walk to school do not. They drive, thus creating parking problems for those students who must drive to school.

Though the parking situation at South Side is sometimes inconvenient, it seems to be the best that can be offered under the circumstances.

WITZEND



Petty versatile

by Dave Clark

For some people, mathematics is the most boring class they take, but the students of Mr. Robert Petty, math teacher, tell a different story. His colorful style of teaching relates well to students, and he is always ready with a witty reply to a

illy answer. Some of his favorite retorts, as he paces slowly around the room tapping a yardstick, are, "I can't hear you!" and, "Don't give me that!" This, coupled with an easily drawn-out bass chuckle, keeps students tuned in to the class.

Mr. Petty, a member of the Quarter-Century Club, went into teaching because of the impression left by a former teacher of his, and "a great interest in the subject." His teaching extends further than math, though, for he has taught science and has also been an

athletic coach.

When asked whether or not he had any jobs besides teaching, he leaned back in his chair, began tapping his fingers, and replied, "Oh, I've done just about everything." Actually, this is not an exaggeration, for he has done everything from TV repair to working in canneries and steel mills.

During summer vacation, Mr. Petty believes in getting away from teaching. He does this because he feels teaching would become stale if it were the only thing he ever did. In this manner, he's ready to get right back to work every fall.

Mr. Petty said that he has had many different experiences in his life because of the many things he has done. He said he has enjoyed all of them and hopes he can help his students in return.

Course selection aids job hunting

If you are looking for a summer job, the courses you have taken in school may help you find a satisfying summer position, as well as part-time work during the school year.

Courses in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, accounting, keypunching and data processing will help students prepare to enter the summer job market. Jobs that require skills pay more, and once you get on-the-job experience, you will be even more in demand as a full-time employee.

To find office jobs, check with temporary help agencies in your area which act as your employer and place you in assignments that vary daily or weekly. Another successful job-hunting method is to

tell friends and relatives that you are searching for summer work. Also check newspaper help want ads, church and community center bulletin boards and the state's employment service Job Bank office.

Who will find jobs? Those who aggressively pursue employment, and impress employers with their maturity and desire to work, have the best chance of landing the summer jobs that are available. Once you are on the job, employers look for dependability and the ability to complete the work required on time.

The following suggestion may prove helpful: When signing up for courses next fall, start planning for the tough teenage job market and take courses that will be desirable for employers.

Honor roll....

(Continued from Page 1)

Honor Roll are: Paul Johnson, Sherry Jones, Jenny Kern, Mary Kiefer, Mark Kilcoin, Mike Klinkenberg, Tammy Koker, Chris Kolkman, Bill Lambert, Jenny

Landhinrichs, Tom Lazoff, Deean Lippitt, Harry Makridakis, Rob Manges, Ann Meads, Roger Meriweather, Michele Myers, Penny Nash, Karen Nicholas, and Sam Nunez.

Patricia Parker, Mary Pearman, Lisa Roehm, Brian Royse, Dan Safran, Beth Selzer, Christine Slattery, Pat Slattery, Beth Slyby, Juliana Smith, Kristen Smith, Becky Snouffer, Karen Sollberger, Rinda Sowards, Lynn Swager, Steve Stafford, Andrew Swihart, George Taylor, Ronald Troyer, Dapha Tubbs, Gloria Underwood, Tracey Weiss, and Cheryl Widmeyer qualified.

The South Side Times

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Brian's Song - Word War II

by Brian Stouder

Well, fans, the good ol' South Side prom is coming; and, if you're as much of a coward as I am, you've already got four or five reasons why you shouldn't go. After much thought, I decided I wasn't going to (or should I say shouldn't) go, because the Junior-Senior prom is mainly for seniors and I'm a junior.

However, Mrs. Jane Langdon, senior sponsor, will argue that excuse to death, because juniors are entitled to go, and indeed should go to the prom. Now on the defensive and in retreat, my next excuse is that I don't know how to

dance - followed quickly by the assumption that not too many girls have steel-toed work boots to wear to protect their feet from a "dancer" like me.

Now rallying, I argue that even if girls did have steel-toed work boots, how many of them would have a formal pair with heels and

straps? (For the petite construction workers)

The enemy, now in retreat, launches a massive second offensive with the remark that my entire line of reasoning is an utterly ridiculous cop-out.

Being offended, I counter with the claim that if I go to the prom, I'll hold whoever talked me into it personally responsible for anybody's feet that I smash in the

course of the evening. The enemy, seeing a gap in my front lines, blitzes me with the suggestion that I don't have to dance that much; and, when I do, just watch the feet.

Seeing that the blitz has caused a full-scale collapse of my outer lines of defense, the enemy quickly goes on to point out that I could get a pointer or two from Mom and/or Dad on dancing, since it isn't hard at all. Quickly mounting a major drive, the enemy goes on to say that I could find a girl who knows how to dance and then let her lead.

Now in a full-scale rout with all

my defenses gone, and the enemy encircling me with everything she's got, I realize that the war is lost. My one last hope is fired off for better or worse. I comment that no girl in this entire school would want to go to the prom with me.

The enemy is stunned by the suddenness of it. I quickly follow with the STOUDE-axiom (that being that when any Girl A has a choice among Boys B, C and D, where C is me, A will always go with B or D. The proof is long and involved - with square roots, etc.).

The enemy line fall away and I advance with the remark that no girl would want to ruin her reputation by being seen with me in public. However, the enemy quickly attacks this bulge in the lines with the retort that I could go stag; or, if I really tried hard, I might be able to dig someone up. (Luckily there's a cemetery about two miles away).

Thus, my last counter-offensive runs out of gas and I unconditionally surrender. Oh well, see you at the prom, fans.

C.O.E. members attend banquet

The C.O.E. class attended its Fifth Annual Employer-Employee Banquet April 20 at the Chamber of Commerce. The purpose of this banquet was to show appreciation to the employers who trained students in office procedures.

The program included a presentation of gifts to employers. Mr. Leon Dolby, business teacher, presented the C.O.E. Student-of-the-Year Award to Brenda

Johnson, senior. The evening concluded with an appreciation gift given to Mrs. Pat Irving, C.O.E. Coordinator.

South's C.O.E. class then joined Wayne's in a trip to Chicago April 21 and 22.

The students departed at 6:00 a.m. and arrived at Montgomery Ward's Office in Chicago at 10:00 a.m. A tour through the building (which was 26 stories high) offered them the chance to view and

operate some of the most modern machines, and introduced them to new areas of business technology.

What they found most interesting, according to Mrs. Irving, were the "Plato" machines. These machines will be used in the future to teach complicated courses.

The class also shopped at Marshall Fields and the Merrillville Mall. They arrived home at 7:00 Saturday evening.



LOOK TO THE STARS . . . Juniors Carla Hunter and Concetta Walker and Senior Valerie Barnes display their Jabberwock plaque.



WATER TOWER . . . Juniors Tina Ostermeyer, Nancy Martin, Marcia Bueter, Cindy Cobbs and John Jacobs take in the sights and shopping at the Water Tower Place in Chicago on their field trip to see "Chorus Line" last Friday.

Girls undefeated

by Rob Manges

The undefeated girls' track team continued its winning ways by registering its fifth straight triumph,

a convincing 74-30-30 victory over Elmhurst and Concordia at the Cadets' field April 25.

On the way to victory, the powerful Archers picked up 11 first places in 13 events.

Leading the way for South was triple winner Yolanda Benson, sophomore, who teamed up with junior Terri Temple, sophomore

Lisa Roehm, and sophomore Rob-in Beasley, to win the 440-yd. relay in 52.8 seconds. She teamed up with senior Lynn Myers, sopho-

more Dawn Davis, and Reeves to record a victory in the 880 relay in

1:51. She also dashed to a solo victory in the 220-yd. dash, covering the distance in 27.6 seconds.

Double winners for the Archers included Temple, sophomore

Chris Kolkman, Lynn Myers, senior Terri Roehm, Lisa Roehm, and Beasley.

Besides her triumph in the 440 relay, Temple sped to victory in the 100-yd. dash in 11.9 seconds.

Kolkman continued her winning ways in 880, doing it in 2:37.3. Her second triumph came in the 880 medley relay, where along with

running mates Beasley, junior Ruthie Hawes, and Terri Roehm, she blazed to victory in 2:02.9.

Terri Roehm continued to dominate her competition in the high jump, where, as usual, her

closest competition was teammate sophomore Gloria Tyree. Lisa Roehm picked up her second victory in the long jump, where she leaped 15-10 $\frac{3}{4}$.

Beasley got both of her victories from relays, but added a second-place finish in the high hurdles. The only girl to beat her was Archer Lynn Myers.

Other noteworthy performances were turned in by sophomore Grace Harris, winner of the 440-yd. dash, and Tyree, who besides her second in the high jump, recorded a first-place finish in the softball throw, and a third-place finish in the high hurdles.

Netgirls face defeat

South's Girl's tennis team suffered two defeats last week at the hands of Wayne and undefeated Bishop Luers.

The Generals topped the netgirls 5-2 while Luers served a 6-1 loss to the Archers.

In the Wayne match, Jeni LaMar lost 6-0, 6-3, while Kim Klooze was smashed 6-0, 6-0.

Joyce Anderson brought every set into tie breakers, but lost a heart breaker 7-6, 5-7, 7-6.

Lisa Kappel whipped her opposition by a 6-1, 6-1 count.

Amy Eichar was netted a 6-3, 6-1 loss.

In doubles, Karen Azar and Sue Huffman were defeated by scores

of 7-5, 7-6, while Barb Cottrell and Jeannie Brooks won their match 6-2, 7-5.

Luers dropped South's first three singles players in succession.

Jeni Lamar lost by the count of 6-2, 6-2. Kim Klooze was blanked 6-0, 6-0.

Joyce Anderson was defeated 6-4, 6-1, while Lisa Kappel stopped her opponent 6-3, 7-5.

Barb Cottrell was beaten 6-4, 6-3.

In doubles play, the Luers girls smashed the Archer's teams. Karen Azar and Sue Huffman were downed 6-3, 6-0, while Jeannie Brooks and Lisa Snouffer met an equal demise 6-2, 6-1.

South places fifth at meet

by Coach Bill Walker

South Side ran to a fifth place finish in a strong track meet at Gary Saturday.

Indianapolis North Central won with 93 points, closely followed by Gary West and Gary Roosevelt with 91. Indianapolis Tech edged out South Side for fourth, 60 to 59. The field was rounded out with Calument, 26; South Bend Washington, 23; and Elkhart Memorial, 15.

The competition in the short sprints and hurdles was extremely tough with only senior Leon Tubbs getting a fifth place in the 220. The century was won in 9.7, the high hurdles in 14.1, and the low hurdles in 39.2. The winner of the 220 was in 22.12 with the next four places timed in 22.2.

Tubbs still dominated the 440, finishing eight or nine yards ahead of his nearest competitor. His time of 50.1 wasn't too exciting, but this was due to the cold and wind.

At 11:45 it was a beautiful sunny 69 degrees, but by 1:00 p.m. it had dropped to 49, cloudy and windy.

By the time the meet was over it was 42; so the times were not indicative of the meet at all.

Junior John Buuck looked strong, finishing only a few yards back from the states No. 1 miler from North Central. He finished third in the mile and came back to place fifth in the 880-yd. run.

Senior Ron Elliott found himself consistently around the 21' mark and tied for third in the long jump. Mark Weinert, senior, finished third in the pole vault with 12'. Junior Phil Smith found out what state competition is like in the shot put.

The winner threw over 60', and Phil had one of his better puts of the year with 52' 1" to finish sixth in a great field. Bob Tyree, senior, outlasted his competitors and won the high jump in 6' 6". Teammate Ron Tabron, sophomore, tied for fourth.

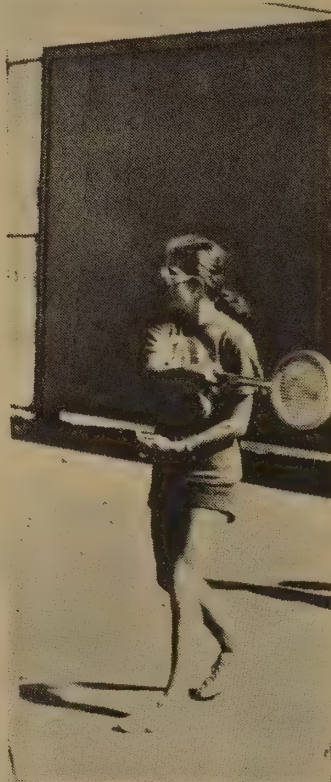
The 880-yd. relay finished third, behind Gary Roosevelt and Gary West with a time of 1:32.4. Jeff Benson, junior, led off with a 23.0, and the second leg by senior, Carl Kelsaw, 22.9, was the best for the Archers. The third leg (a bad

hand off left both men with a slow time. Third leg was run by Glenn Windom, junior, with a 23.2 and an anchor leg by junior, Sam Grahm of 23.3. Grahm did hold off a tough challenge by a Tech runner.

The mile relay looked much improved. Coming into the final turn of the race no fewer than five teams were running together. Tubbs found himself in a box in the turn, backed out, and managed to give the team a third, only .8 of a second out of first. Lead off was sophomore Marc Lupkin with a 54.3, followed by junior Vern Martin with a 53.8 and Kelsaw with a 53.6 and Tubbs anchor of 49.5. The times weren't good but the team ran well with the competition.

Junior Steve Leffers finished a disappointing fifth in the two-mile run, but the coach is hoping with some warm weather coming he will get back on track and will be able to handle most of his competition.

It was excellent team experience, and it leaves the Archers two and one-half weeks to prepare for tournament row.



WHACKO . . . Lisa Snouffer, senior, returns the ball in an attempt to win her match last week.



HAVING A BALL . . . Seniors Sue Huffman and Karen Azar load the machine with tennis balls in preparation for practice.

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56th Year-No. 26

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, May 11, 1978

Journalism honors attained

Seven seniors have been named to Quill and Scroll, Miss Anne White, publications adviser, announced recently.

Quill and Scroll is an international honor society which recognizes outstanding seniors in high school journalism.

The new members are Bob Gevers, Joan Laker, Kevin Hallenbeck, John Hobbs, Debbie Fenner, Margaret Dougherty, and Nancy McCroskey.

Bob Gevers has worked on the TIMES for three years. He was news editor in his sophomore year, managing editor and editor-in-

chief last year. He served as student adviser to the paper the first semester. In addition to having devoted time to the school paper,

Bob is also president of the senior class and a Hi-Y member.

Joan Laker, former editor-in-chief of the TIMES, also began as news editor. She is involved in a number of other activities this year such as Cinderellas, Philo, and the Student Advisory Committee. Joan plans to attend Vanderbilt next year.

The head photographer for the TIMES and TOTEM last year was Kevin Hallenbeck. He also took

pictures in his sophomore year, as well as this year. Kevin says he will attend the University of Michi-

gan's school of engineering.

John Hobbs, presently feature editor, has contributed to the TIMES and TOTEM since his sophomore year. John is a member of the speech team.

Editor of this year's TOTEM was Debbie Fenner. Debbie has decided to attend DePauw University.

"I enjoyed the experience," said associate editor, Margaret Dougherty. Last year Margaret was junior editor. She also wrote cutlines for the paper this year. Margaret will go to the University of Michigan this fall.

Nancy McCroskey contributed to both the paper and the TOTEM. "I really enjoyed the writing," she said.

"I think I've written more this year than ever in my life," Nancy added.

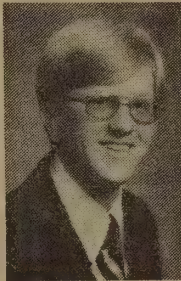
Nancy is president of the modern language club; and a member of band, orchestra, Philo, and the Student Advisory Committee. She will attend Purdue to major in veterinary medicine.



Bob Gevers



Joan Laker



Kevin Hallenbeck



John Hobbs



Debbie Fenner



Margaret Dougherty



Nancy McCroskey

Four attend conference

Latin students have planned a variety of activities to mark the end of the school year.

Sophomore Peggy Couch and juniors Dave Clark, Mark Clevenger, and Mark Kiefer were recently selected to participate in the Indiana High School Classical

Conference. The conference will be June 19-23 at Indiana University in Bloomington.

After applying, these four were required to submit a transcript of their credentials and a teacher recommendation. They also had to rank in the upper fourth of their class. According to Miss Lois

Holtmeyer, foreign language teacher, these students were the only ones in the city selected. "It's especially an honor that they all come from this school," she said.

A wide range of activities is planned for the conference. Topics will include mythology and archaeology. Entertainment and awards will highlight the program.

The Latin Dinner has been slated for May 16 at 6:00 in the cafeteria. The guests will wear Roman costumes and eat a Roman-style meal with their fingers. The three-course dinner will consist of appetizers, a main course, and dessert, and will be

ordered from scroll menus.

Skits and the singing of parodies are planned for after dinner.

The next day, Latin students will attend a "Roman Festum" at the I.U.-P.U. campus. Professors from colleges across the state will discuss the following topics: classical manuscripts, Pompeii, Julius Caesar, mythology, the ancient Greek culture, and ancient Olympic games. In addition, senior Heather Hayes will give a speech entitled "What Latin Means To Me."

Lastly, Latin students have planned a picnic at Foster Park for May 23.

Concert Wednesday

The Music Department will present the annual "Pops Concert Potluck" Wednesday beginning at 5:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. The cost is \$1.00 for "all-you-can-eat". Drinks are 20 cents extra. The music students will provide the food.

The Jazz Band will begin the program, playing Sausalito Strut, Malaga, Stan Kenton's Send in the Clowns, The Utmost, and Freckle Face.

At 5:30 the Concert Choir will sing Tomorrow, May Tomorrow Be a Perfect Day, Polly Wolly Doodle, Evergreen, A Time for Us, It's a Small World, Candle on the Water, and Calypso Joe.

Variations on the Themes from Hadyn by Brahms, Ballet Egyptian, The March from "Carmen,"

Russian Sailor's Dance, and Exodus will be performed by the Orchestra. At 6:30 there will be a break.

The Treble Choir will present Let Me Entertain You, Butterflies are Free, Morning Has Broken,

and Love Said Goodbye.

Brass Aflame; Funiculi Funicula; Hawaii; Soul Explosion; and a medley of Elvis Presley hits are to be done by the Concert Band.

Lastly, at 8:00 the Chorale will sing You're Never Fully Dressed Without A Smile; Bandstand Boogie; Everything's All right; Hava Nagila; Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child; Grape Growin' Man; Pineapple, Crabapple; and Barry Manilow's Looks Like We Made It.

Queen chair purchased

A new chair for the Ivy Day Queen has been purchased by the Student Advisory Committee.

The committee, co-chaired by seniors Bob Gevers and George Azar, used profits from the Homecoming Dance in February to make the purchase.

"We hope to keep it around for-

ever," she said. "It will only be used by the Homecoming Queen and the Ivy Queen each year. The rest of the time we'll have it in storage.

"The chair used by the former queens was not as stately. We're proud of this elegant chair. Hopefully, students will be appreciative of it."

Prom tomorrow night

The junior-senior prom is scheduled for tomorrow night from 9 p.m. - 12 p.m. at the Indiana-Purdue University Ballroom. "Come Sail Away" is the theme for the annual event, and the ballroom will be decorated accordingly.

The J. Branam Band will provide the musical entertainment, playing a variety of soft pop tunes.

An after-prom has been set for those who attend the prom. The after-prom will last from 1-3 a.m.

Summer jobs available

The Youth Employment Service has begun taking applications for summer jobs. The guidance staff urges students wanting summer jobs to start placing applications in restaurants, factories, etc.

Chess club started

The Park Department has put together a chess club, which began last week. The club meets at 7:30 Tuesday evenings in the Lakeside Pavilion. Anyone wishing to join is required to pay a one dollar registration fee and bring his own chess set.

Potawotami needs counselors

Camp Potawotami is looking for junior and senior cabin counselors, male or female, for their Spring Outdoor Program. Interested students may contact Mr. Robert Weber, biology teacher, in room 112.

Speed reading offered

A special reading program to help accelerate reading speed and increase reading comprehension will be offered at South Side in summer school. Further information and enrollment forms may be obtained in the Guidance Center.

PTA to elect officers

The PTA will conduct a business meeting and elect new officers May 17 at 6:30 p.m. during a recess of the Pops Concert.

Summer School forms available

Summer School applications may be picked up in the Student Service Center. Interested students are urged to complete these applications as soon as possible and return them to the Guidance Office, accompanied by checks or cash. The deadline is June 8.

'Charlie Brown' great musical

by John Hobbs

Last Friday and Saturday six talented South Side students successfully brought to life the characters in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Although the cast was relatively inexperienced, they showed no sign of it and put on a very professional show.

In fact, it was the best high school musical this reviewer has ever seen. There were a few faults but they were only in stage design and blocking and the high energy and characterizations of the actors made up for this.

Jenny Langhinrichs had a major obstacle to overcome in her portrayal of Charlie Brown. She is not a boy. Not once, however, did this get in the way, from the opening, she was Chuck.

Sheila Brewer acted up a storm as Lucy. She took "crabby" to new heights. Her reacting to the piano music was one of the more memor-

able moments of the show.

Peggy Couch had the same obstacle as Jenny. She is also not a boy. Her performance of Linus was as believable as Jenny's and she did some outstanding dancing with her blanket.

Chris Worth brought dignity to the role of Schroeder, the sensitive musician. He really felt his piano playing, much to the amusement of those attending. His book report on *Peter Rabbit* which was really about *Robin Hood* was one of the funniest parts in the entire musical.

Maureen Granahan shone as Peppermint Patty. Her voice rang out clear throughout the evening. She was brash but not overpowering and her part in the glee club practice was quite funny.

If any of this outstanding cast could have been said to have stolen the show, it would be Andy Alatz who played everyone's favorite

dog, Snoopy. His unrequited need to bite, and his hunt for rabbits, and especially the supertime scene, were hysterical.

The cast was in good voice on Saturday night and presented each song enjoyably. Unlike most high school musicals, all members of the cast had pleasant voices.

The orchestra is to be commended also. They did a surprisingly good job of playing the songs and were not so loud that they drowned out the singers.

The technicians did an accomplished job also. The complex lighting cues needed for a show like this were not too much for them and they carried off their jobs well.

The only disappointment of the evening was the audience. There were not enough of them and they did not laugh at several very funny lines. There was some controversy surrounding the casting but anyone who stayed away because of that was only hurting themselves.

A splendid time was had by all.

Letter to the Editor

In reply to the letter to the editor concerning the article "Sex Ed. Needed" (April 20) I would like to make a few comments as the author of the editorial.

Indiana's law regarding what may be taught in a sex ed. class was only changed three weeks ago, while the original editorial was being printed. Previous to these changes, it was against the law to teach such things as birth control methods in a public classroom.

This fact was taken from the Allen County Health Board and also the Journal Gazette, so I felt justified in using it in my editorial.

However, the point of my editorial was not to tell about what was already being taught at South Side. I was well aware of the Human Development class and what it dealt with before I wrote the editorial. The editorial spoke for the need of a mandatory class,

not an optional one.

The Journal-Gazette stated the law was changed because of a widespread outcry from parents to do something about the rising rate of teenage pregnancies. The only way to solve this problem realistically is to involve every student in high school in the class.

English and history are mandatory because the administration of this school feels that it is essential for everyone to know something about other people's ideas and also how to communicate these ideas back and forth between people.

It is just as important for the school to teach intelligent methods of avoiding related sex problems to all teenagers.

Mrs. Mendenhall and South Side are to be commended for their leadership and accomplishments in this field. I propose that South Side once again show its leadership by including all of the students in this fine class.

Mark Kiefer

Heebie jeebies hit

by Dave Clark

An air of nervousness seems to be stagnating in the halls and classrooms of our school. The possibilities of this coinciding with the quickly approaching prom date are overwhelming. There seems to be three main types of nervous people scurrying around the halls.

The first group pertains mainly to girls. There are unfortunate females who are waiting desper-

ately for some Prince Charming to come and sweep them off into the mystical moments of the prom night.

Some of the most nervous types of all come from this group. Those are the girls who hate to be the only one **not** going. So they ingeniously dream up some Prince Charming and then they always must be on guard so as not to be found out.

The second group is very similar

to the first group, although this group is made up primarily of males. These are the guys who refuse to be thought of as anything less than a Don Juan.

The third group is completely different from the other two. This group contains the procrastinators who put off getting their tuxes or dresses until the last moment. This group contains some of the most embarrassed people prom night, when they suddenly realize purple doesn't go with orange.

Five named as finalists

Juniors Lori Benninghoff, Mark Kiefer, and Mark Warner, and sophomores Jenny Langhinrichs and Dan Safran are the five finalists being considered for the South Side representative for the Congressional student trip to Washington, D.C., sponsored by Congressman Dan Quayle.

The finalists were judged by a committee basing criteria on their essays submitted for the program. The five students were then scheduled for interviews and questioned. The committee is now in the process of deciding on a designate and alternate from the results of the interviews.

This is the second year that the Fourth District Congressional Student Program Incorporated has been in operation. Lester Gerig is the President of the Board of the

Congressional Student Program. He takes care of the plans and major details pertaining to the program.

Congressman Quayle initiated the program and uses part of his salary as means of funding it. The rest is funded by various individuals and corporations in the fourth district.

Thirty-eight public and private high schools participate. Nineteen of them are involved per year on a rotating basis. Next year a different nineteen will participate.

Any sophomore or junior may apply for the trip in the spring by filling out the application supplied. The purpose is to stimulate student interest, study, and participation in governmental operations.

The all-expense-paid trip is intended to be an educational exper-

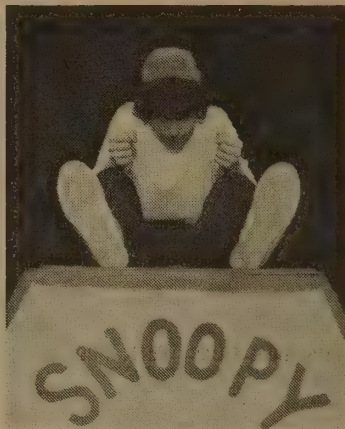
ience and not solely recreational. It provides a first-hand look at the government and a worthwhile educational experience that can be shared.

Last year's trip included briefings by various government departments such as the Department of State, Defense, and Agriculture. Sessions of Congress were observed and personal meetings were conducted. Students had a chance to talk to senators, congressmen, and the Secretary of Agriculture. Tours of surrounding historical sites were also available.

Barbara Moran, secretary to District Representative Dan Coat said, "The program was very successful last year. The students only complained that there wasn't enough time to sleep!"



COUNT DRACULA? . . . Mimicking the famed, fanged fiend, Linus (Peggy Couch) knows how to deal with teasers.



CURSE YOU, RED BARON. . . Snoopy (Andy Alatz) has the infamous Red Baron in his sight.



DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING, SCHROEDER? . . . Despite Schroeder's (Chris Worth) lack of attention, Lucy (Sheila Brewer) never gives up.



'All You Need is Love

by John Hobbs

Whilst perusing the record bins in a nearby place of purveyance my eye was caught by a new

"Greatest Hits Album." It was the best songs by those four Foptops, the Prefab four themselves, The Rutles!

At first I was repulsed. "Oh no! Not another thing to cash in on the Rutles popularity." Then I saw that the sticker on the cover. It

said, "Free record with this 20 page book!" Not being one to pass up such a bargain, I bought it.

The album had the usual collection of the Rutles' hits, **Hold My Hand, Ouch, Good Times Roll, Cheese and Onions, and Piggy in the Middle.** The book, however, had a history of the Rutles in words and pictures. It had great

clips from the Rutles films **Hard Day's Rut, Ouch, Tragical History of Our, Yellow Submarine Sandwich, and Let It Rot.** It also had copies of the covers to **Meet the Rutles, Sgt. Rutter's Only Darts**

Club Band, and Shabby Road.

I especially enjoyed the history of the four Rutland lads, Dirk, Stig, Nasty, and Barry. It had everything, the first Ed Sullivan appearance, their admitting that they took tea, their belief in the ancient religion of Ouija boards,

their influence on the Rolling Stones (a lot) and Paul Simon (none at all), the rumor that Stig was dead (There was very much evidence for this).

Stig had not spoken since 1962, on the cover of **Shabby Road** he is

the only one who is not wearing pants, on the song **I am the Waitress** Nasty sings I buried Stig; actually he was singing "El

Burres Stigano," which is very bad Spanish for, "Have you a water buffalo;" and the fact that the title of **Sgt. Rutter's Only Darts**

Club Band sung backwards sounds very much like, "Stig has been dead for ages, honestly," actually, it sounds more like dnab bulc strad ylno srettur tgs) and the great **Let It Rot** which was released as a movie, an album, and

a lawsuit.

It was **Let It Rot** that marked the end of the Rutles. It showed them as never before, tired, unhappy, angry; gone were the happy-go-lucky Prefab four of the past.

The Rutles went on to other things. Stig became an air-hostess for Air-India, Barry be-

came two hairdressers. Dirk formed a punk rock band, The Punk Floyd, and Nasty retreated from society.

All of this is actually a very clever parody of the Beatles, dreamed up by Eric Idle of Monty Python. Many may have seen the television special from which the songs were taken, **All You Need is**

Cash, which starred Idle, Neil Innis, and members of Saturday Night Live. The very good songs were provided by Innis, a former member of the Bonzo Dog Band.

If one enjoys Python, The Bonzos, and the Beatles, this record is a must. I give it four stars. ****

by N.T. Kohr

Ever look in your closet and wonder what the world is coming to? You look at that menagerie of tops and bottoms and wonder how you're going to get it together for summer? You don't know what's coming in and what's going out? Try these on for size:

Pants)Let's cover the bottom half first.) look good with high waists and straight or tapered legs. Pleats, drawstrings, and pockets look best on thin girls; narrow belts and smooth lines look slenderizing on heavier figures. The length goes from the ankle bone to the shoe top, but no more dragging bell bottoms.

Skirts are comfortable lengths from just below the knee to mid-calf. Fullness allows graceful movement. Circle skirts, pleated or gathered skirts, are shown with at least two pockets. Ruffles, ribbons and frilly petticoats that are meant to show added sweet femininity.

Top these off with blouses that can be as big and blousy as possible without giving the impression of an overstuffed pillow. Oversized tops can be worn outside with narrow belts and boleros. Draw-

string hems are "big." Necklines and cuffs are gathered, drawstring or pleated. Coolie collars and Peter Pan collars create a cute, babydoll appearance. Chemises are being worn alone, or with shawls.

Blazers to go with skirts are short and tailored. Blazers to be worn with pants vary from double-breasted with narrow lapels to the very traditional classic forms.

Shorts are the shortest. Abbreviated pant styles with cuffs are dressier, while remodeled gym trunks provide cool action for athletes and sports fans.

Tall strippy sandals, slides, mules, espadrilles, T-straps, ankle straps, tasseled loafers, fisherman sandals and ballerina flats can be matched to the styles with precision and daring.

Hats are making a come back. Everything from newsboy caps and straw bonnets to Irish fishing hats are appearing on lofty and often ludicrous heads.

NO-NO's are: mini skirts; long, pointed collars; and bell bottoms.

When in doubt, you can always say "Blue jeans, painter pants, and T-shirts are here to stay."

Fort celebrates past

by John Hobbs

Traveling down Spy Run Avenue in the past three years, one may have noticed a large complex of wooden buildings and wondered what they were. For those who have not yet found out, it is called Historic Fort Wayne and is a reconstruction of a garrison in Fort Wayne's Past.

The original fort was built in 1816 by Major John Whistler at the site of the three rivers. It was the last of all the forts that had guarded this important part of the trade route. There had been five forts all together, two French, one of which was later occupied by the British, and three American.

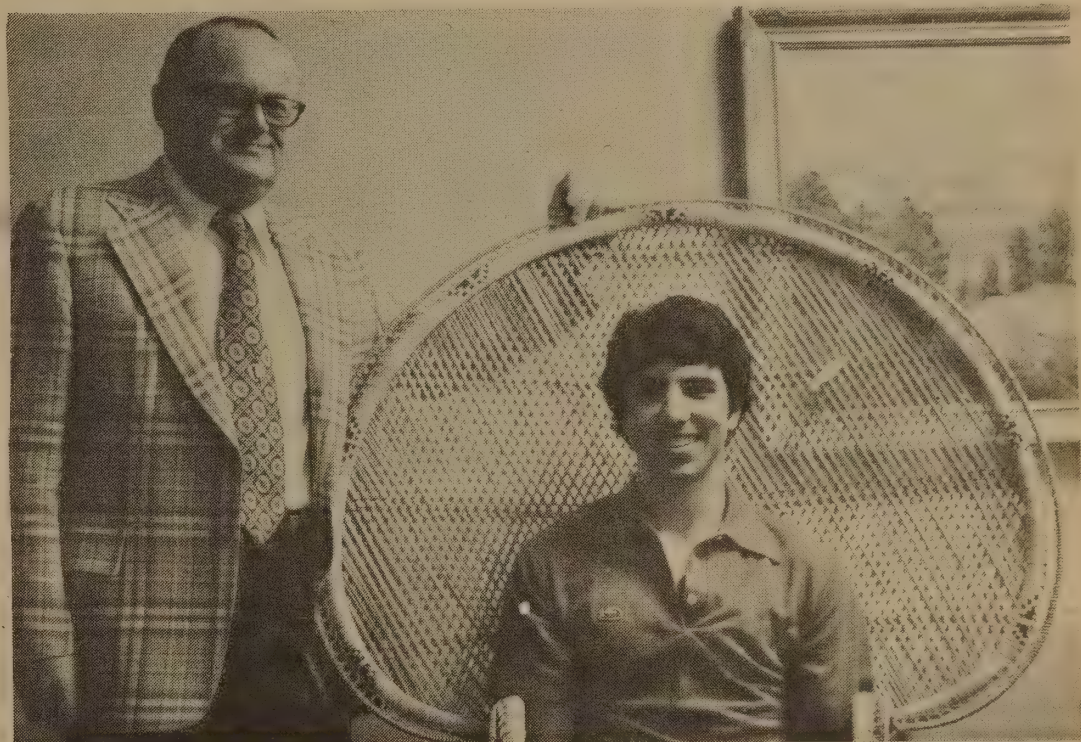
Not only has the fort returned, so have the soldiers. Historic Fort Wayne has a staff of costumed interpreters who play the parts of people who live at the fort in 1816.

One is able to enter the past and talk to such people as Major Whistler, Lieutenant Daniel

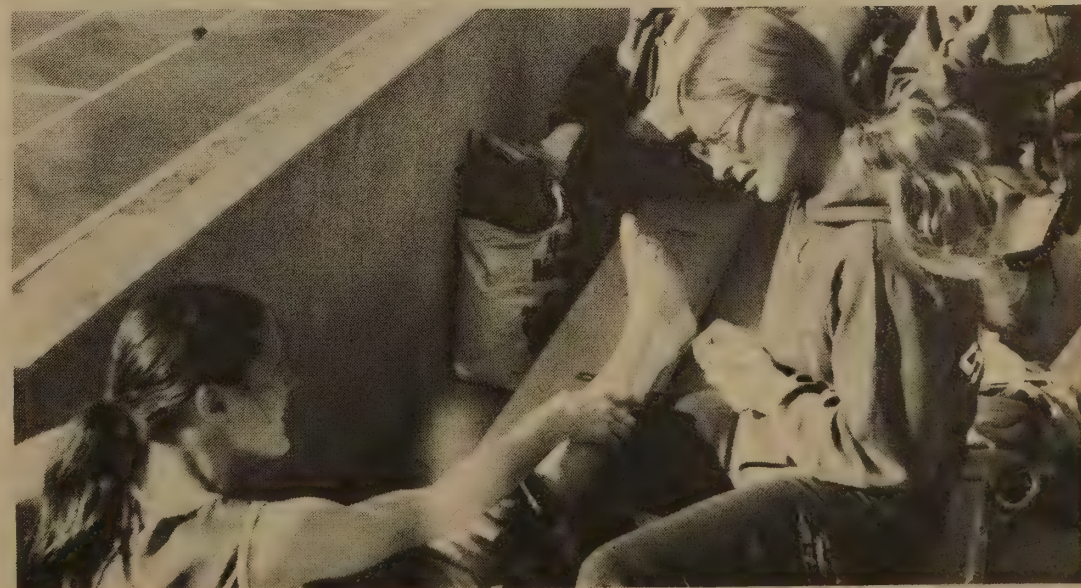
Curtis, Corporal Amos Lasley, Sargeant John Duvall, Mrs. Thomas Doughty, and Mr. B.F. Stickney. This unusual approach to history makes the past come alive. One is able to see the way the people lived, learn the way they feel about things, and see things as they really are.

South Side has played a large part in the development of the old fort. At least ten Archers have, in the past three seasons, worked or volunteered their time at the fort.

Plan to visit the old fort over the summer, and be sure to attend one of the special event weekends. This year, some of the events are a Revolutionary War encampment, and a special Fourth of July celebration.



CHAIR FOR THE QUEEN . . . Principal Jack E. Weicker and Senior George Azar, president of the Student Advisory Committee, display the chair that has been purchased for future Ivy Day and Homecoming Queens.



WRAP-UP . . . Coach Roberta Widmann tapes Senior Terry Roehm's foot after a tedious run at the recent Conference trials.

The South Side Times

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Assistant Sports Editor Penny Johnson
Feature Editor John Hobbs
Photographer Susan Howard
STUDENT ADVISER Joan Laker
FACULTY ADVISER Miss Anne White

Track team places fourth

by Coach Bill Walker

With two disqualifications South's track team finished fourth in the North Side Relays last Saturday. Snider won, followed by Northrop and North Side.

Junior Phil Smith led the way with a toss of 56'8"—almost four feet more than his best this season. Phil finished second to Paul Hyndman of Northrop, who is the leading shot putter in the area.

Senior Robert Tyree met the competition head on to win the high jump at 6'8". Most of the competition came from his teammate Sophomore Ron Tabron, who was second with 6'6". The bar

was moved to 6'10" for the record, but Bob had three unsuccessful tries at this height. He is now four inches from his goal of 7'.

Ron Elliott, sophomore, was second to North Side's Bill Foote in the long jump with a leap of 20'6". Craig Willis, senior, got to the finals in the discus with a throw of 135'8" but finished sixth in the meet.

Tom O'Connell set a blistering pace in the open mile run to easily win in 4:16.6 which is a state best. South's entry Junior Steve Leffers had his lifetime best of 4:28.9 but

finished sixth, one place out of scoring position.

The 880-yd. relay of Junior Jeff Benson, Senior Carl Kelsaw, Junior Glenn Windom, and Willis ran a 1:31.6 to place second to Snider's 1:31.2. Benson led off with a 22.8, with Kelsaw running 22.9, and Windom 22.9 and anchor Willis running 23.0. This was Willis' first race since early season.

The mile relay looked improved with most of the runners getting their best for the season. Sophomore Marc Lupkin lead off with a 52.5, followed by Senior Mark O'Shaughnessy with a 52.4, then Vern Martin, Junior, with a 52.9 and a good anchor lap by Kelsaw with 51.1. Their final time was 3:29 for a third place.

South's hurdlers did not have one of their better days. Junior Ivory Turner finished fifth in the open high hurdles. Then came the shuttle hurdle, which was led off by Sam Graham (120-yd. low hurdle) with a 13.7, followed by Turner with a 15.7 (high hurdle), Sophomore Billy Chavis 13.9 and Glenn Windom 16.6 for a total time of 59.9 for fifth place.

The two-mile relay team finished sixth but not scoring. Junior John Buuck led off with a 2:04.5, followed by Sophomore Ken

Babcock with a 2:05.5 (his lifetime best), and a third leg by Junior,

Jim Buuck, 2:09 and anchored by Steve Leffers, Juniors, 2:06.7 for a total time of 8:26.2.

The distance medley finished third but only two seconds out of first. John Buuck has his finest mile ever with a 4:24.3, then a 220 by Sophomore Ron Green 23.5, followed by a 440-yd. by Sophomore Marc Lupkin with a 52.4 and anchor lap of 880-yd. by O'Shaughnessy of 2:02.4. Bishop Dwenger was the winner with 7:40.6, and South finished with a 7:42.6.

Two relays were costly for South and doomed any hope of making this its sixth North Side Relay championship. In the sprint relay which South won and was announced the winner, a judge turned in a foul, saying that South had failed to get into the zone with the baton before passing.

The team of Graham, Benson, Windom, and Jesse Wims teamed up for a 44.4 time only to be disqualified. Then the last relay of the day in the sprint medley which the team of Sam Graham, Sophomore Jesse Wims, Benson and Kelsaw ran a 1:37.1, but Benson was caught running on a lane line and was disqualified.

Girls finish first

by Rob Manges

The girls' track team, led by three first-place finishers, dominated the field of ten teams and recorded its first Summit Athletic Conference Track and Field Championship ever, Thursday at Wayne despite bad weather.

The triumph continued the amazing turnaround for the Archer girls under first-year Coach Roberta Widmann, who has led her team to six straight victories. Before this year, the track team had managed to win just four meets in its entire history.

In winning the meet, the Archers rolled up 81 points to easily outdistance Bishop Dwenger, the 1977 champion, who scored 60 points.

South's initial first place came from Senior Terri Roehm in the high jump, who cleared the bar 5'5", breaking the SAC record by two and a half inches. As usual, her toughest competition came from teammate Gloria Tyree, sophomore.

In the 880, Sophomore Cheri Kolkman added another victory to her already illustrious career by winning the event in two minutes 30 and six-tenths seconds.

South Side's final victory came in the 440-yard relay, where Sophomores Lisa Roehn, Terri Temple, Yolanda Benson, and Robin Beasley came home with the win in 5 minutes and five-tenths seconds. Beasley also finished second in the 160-yard dash and fourth in 80-yard hurdles.

Other outstanding performances came from Gloria Tyree, who, in addition to her second place finish in the high jump, earned third place in the softball throw, and Senior Lynn Myer who took third place in both the 220-yard dash and the 80-yard hurdles. She also teamed up with Lisa Roehm, Yolanda Benson, and Sophomore Dawn Davis to record the Archers' other third-place finish.

Boys on the run

by Penny Johnson

Who are errand boys, doctors, nursemaids and chiropractors all in one-night stands?

They are Juniors Stewart Ott and Steve Woodson, boys' track managers.

These two juniors have many secret talents. For instance, when a track meet begins, everything must be checked from spike kits to medicine chest and hurdles.

Somewhere in between the two are issuing the spikes, sweats, and equipment. It often gets rather difficult when there are 28-35 sets of sweats which need to be fitted to the right cindersmen.

When the races begin, so does the work. After the hurdle entries, 40 hurdles must then be removed from the track collectively by Ste-

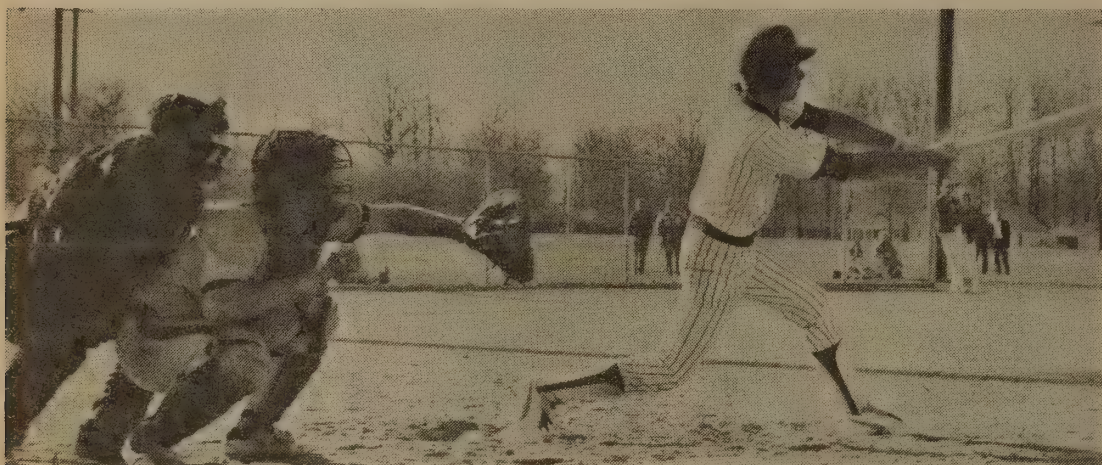
wart and Steve.

As the meet proceeds, the two do a little of everything, becoming right hand man to every track runner. Sometimes they are doctors when a bandage or salt tablets are necessary, and chiropractors when an occasional back rub is needed.

The two managers have on special talent in particular which they deserve gold stars in, house keeping.

After a long meet when the tears are flowing, the showers, Steve and Stewart have just begun their work. A few odd jobs remain, unloading the bus, rechecking the boxes, cleaning the bus, and finally washing dirty sweats.

After it's all said and done, one thing's certain. Like the Archer team, they, too, are Supermen.



LINE DRIVE . . . Senior Tom Rodenbeck smashes the ball for an easy base hit at a recent baseball game.



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Bailey Ivy Day Queen

Roberta Bailey was chosen by the senior class to be its Ivy Day queen. She and the members of the court will participate in tomorrow's Ivy Day parade. The

queen will be crowned in the auditorium with the seniors, the faculty and some parents in attendance.

Members of the court include Joyce Anderson, Karen Azar, Valerie Barnes, Kristina Byers,

Bridget Edmonds, and Lynn Myers.

Roberta was a member of this year's girls' basketball team along

with being involved in Philo and Campus Life. She was on the track team during her sophomore year.

During her spare time, Roberta enjoys jogging and playing the guitar. She also spends a lot of time with her church youth group doing church-related activities.

Next year, Roberta plans to attend Bethel College in Mishawaka, Indiana.

"I consider it a very special honor which I am glad my senior

class gave to me," said Roberta concerning her honored position.

Attending Purdue University at Lafayette is Joyce Anderson's plan

for next year. She intends to study interior design.

Being involved with the band and Lettermen as well as

participating in gymnastics and tennis for all three years at South

has kept Joyce busy during her career here.

She has played in the orchestra for the past two years and worked on the Times and Totem last year.

She served as the statistician for the basketball and football teams

during her junior and senior years.

Her awards include Outstanding

Student in the area of Drafting. Her hobbies include sports especially tennis.

"It was a total surprise," she said. "I had never even thought about being on The Ivy Day court."

"I am happy and really excited that the senior class chose us to represent them," said Karen Azar.

Being a member of the South Side Archerettes as a senior and



junior took up a lot of Karen's time; but she also is in choir and

has been since she was a sophomore. Masque and Gavel

and Meterite Club were among her many activities as a sophomore.

Tennis is one of her favorite sports, and she has played on the tennis team for all three years. Singing is another of her hobbies.

Valerie Barnes is a member of the Afro-American Club and the modern dance class.

She enjoys bowling, roller skating, singing, and dancing in her spare time.

Medical records administration is her planned course of study at Indiana University at Bloomington.

"I didn't even know that I was a nominee until someone told me. It was a total surprise," said Valerie.

"I want to give Mr. Thomas Burrell (social studies teacher) a

big thanks for his efforts," said Kristina Byers. She considered him a major factor in her winning.

Purdue at Lafayette is where Kristina plans to study engineering next fall.

Swimming, tennis, and traveling are her favorite pastimes. She has

served as a service worker for the past two years and is in Philo this year.

Bridget Edmonds has been in the Afro-American Club for three years. Serving as a cheerleader for the past two years, Bridget has also

found time to be a Batgirl, a service worker, and a member of Lettermen's Club. She sang in the choir during her sophomore and junior years.

Next year, Bridget plans to attend the I.U.-P.U. extension in Fort Wayne to study fashion merchandising.

Dancing, skating, swimming, and listening to music are her favored hobbies.

"I am really honored," said Bridget.

Lynn Myers, a three-year-three-sport participator, has been involved with the Lettermen's Club. Her three sports include gymnastics, volleyball, and track. She has also been in Philo and served as a tutor this year.

During her sophomore and junior years, she was in the AFS club, and during her junior and senior years acted as a Matmaid.

Physical education is her proposed field of study at Indiana State University. Baking, sports, sewing, and macrame are her hobbies.

"I am very happy to represent this class," said Lynn.

Ivy Day tradition

Forty-two years ago South Side's first Ivy Day Queen led a procession to the northeast end of the school where the first sprig of ivy was planted.

Today, Ivy Day continues to be one of the main events of the year. The occasion is traditional, having changed little over the years. In fact, the most notable changes occurred during the second Ivy Day, which differed in many aspects from the original one.

Initially, Ivy Day was planned by both juniors and seniors as a beautification project for the school. Faculty advisers nominated 10 candidates for queen, and then the junior class elected Junior Ruth Garrison Ivy Day Queen. The seniors did not choose a queen that first year.

On May 13, 1936, the junior class marched along the east side of the building to the northeast en-

trance where the Ivy Day program took place. The program, similar to the present one, included music, the "Purpose of the Planting," the crowning of the queen, presentation and planting of the Ivy, the "Dean's Sentiments," and a "Faculty Response." The singing of the Alma Mater closed the rites.

Meanwhile, seniors participated in a ceremony of their own at the Oakdale entrance.

The following year, the Inter-Club Congress, along with senior officers and sponsors, combined efforts to move Ivy Day to a later date, making it a solemn part of graduation exercises.

In 1937, seniors selected Virginia Fathauer Ivy Day Queen. Juniors no longer participated.

Although the purpose was different than originally intended, the actual ceremony remained the same.



PRESENTING HER MAJESTY, THE QUEEN . . . South Side's forty-second Ivy Day queen is Roberta Bailey (seated, center). Her court includes (seated) Valerie Barnes, Karen Azar, and (standing) Lynn Myers, Joyce Anderson, Kris Byers, and Bridget Edmonds. They will march in the Ivy Day parade tomorrow.



Class visits Chicago

by Bonnie Anderson

Mrs. Lois Headings' Honors World History Class traveled to Chicago last Saturday. The group included Mrs. Headings, sophomores Bonnie Anderson, Debbie Hughes, Anne Truba, and Jim Hill and his mother.

They arrived in Chicago shortly before 10:00 in the morning. The group first toured the Fields Museum. A Peruvian exhibit consisting of artifacts from ancient civilizations in Peru was the main feature.

Some of the other displays were small replicas of various shelters, art and pottery, clothing, tools, and utensils used by the Egyptians before the time of Christ, and by the Chinese during the early dynasties. There were also similar displays of North American Indian artifacts from the seventeenth,

eighteenth, and nineteenth centuries.

"There was so much to see, that we didn't see everything," Jim said.

That afternoon, the three girls shopped at the Water Tower Shopping Center. This was an experience since the Mall was many times larger than any in Fort Wayne. Glass elevators carried the girls to the different floors. Looking down over a banister, one could see each story and all the people below.

"I'm going back to spend a whole day shopping there," Anne planned. Debbie agreed that she would like to visit the Mall again also.

The Science and Industry Museum was the final tour stop. Silent movies from the turn-of-the-century and showcases with

models dressed in fashions of the early part of the century were on display.

Another interesting exhibit was one which demonstrated how household appliances and plumbing works. The tour included Fairyland and the Castle of the Kings.

Before leaving the city, the group ate dinner at an old German restaurant, Berghoff. Everyone chose German-style meals, which were served by waiters dressed in traditional costumes.

"Of all the places in which I've eaten, I think this food is some of the best," Mrs. Headings commented.

The students agreed that they enjoyed the trip to Chicago and learned a great deal from the experience.

Water, water everywhere

by Brian Stouder

"KAPLINK-KAPLUNK, KAPLINK-KAPLUNK, KAPLINK-KAPLUNK..."

Yes, fans, you guessed it; that's my impression of South Side during a rain storm. Among the world's great problems, South's leaky roof is, admittedly, only a drop in the bucket. But gee whizz, it can sure dampen one's school pride to stumble through the darkness of a coal shortage and right into a pail of water.

Sometimes I think whoever build South's roof learned all they knew about carpentry from watching "Wally's Workshop." (In all fairness, though, I'd bet that

between Wally and Natalie, the two of 'em could've at least taken all the little leaks spread through the school and centralized them into one major waterfall-type thing.)

On the other hand, I guess all those buckets could be useful. For instance, if a fire broke out, we could set up a bucket brigade in a flash. Or, if you were 700 yards from the nearest bathroom, and had only another 651 yards left in you, (among other things) a bucket could, how shall we say, tide you over. (However, unless it is a dire emergency I wouldn't recommend this, since your reputation would, thereafter, have gone to pot.)

Also, if there were a long line at

the drinking fountain, you could always sip some genuine South Side distilled water. On the other hand, I'd be awfully careful of that if I were you, if there were any suspicions that someone was under the preceding set of circumstances.

Oh well, I guess the buckets are here to stay. I just hope we're not in for an excessively rainy season, or we'll all be fighting to keep our heads above water. (As if algebra and biology weren't doing that already.)

Take heart, though, if you car's roof springs a leak, — as long as you have bucket seats. (ugh)



PUT ON YOUR SUNDAY CLOTHES . . . Seniors Bob Tyree and Rhoda Mason, Catrina Harris, a South Side grad; and Ron Elliott, senior, relax for a moment as the prom music floats through the IU-PU ballroom.

Jazz weekend scheduled

The Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department and the Jazz Club are sponsoring a Memorial Day Weekend Jazz Festival at the Foellinger Theatre in Franke Park May 27 and 28.

Three sessions are scheduled for the weekend. The first session May 27 will feature high school musical groups beginning at 2:30 p.m. with

the Snider High School Rehearsal Band. They will be followed by the North Side Rehearsal Band, the Bishop Luers Minstrels, the

Elmhurst Jazz Band, the Bishop Luers Jazz Band, the South Side Jazz Band, the Snider Jazz Band, and the North Side Jazz Band.

The second session will be May 28 from 3:00 — 5:00 p.m. Sneregy and the 50 & 8 Jazz Ensemble will perform. They appear through the courtesy of Local 58 of the American Federation of Musicians.

Both Saturday and Sunday afternoon's sessions are free.

The festival finale will feature

Woody Herman and his Thundering Herd Sunday night at 8:00.

Tickets for the Woody Herman concert are \$4.00 in advance and \$5.00 at the gate; tickets for students and senior citizens are

\$3.00 in advance and \$4.00 at the gate. Tickets may be purchased at area music stores or by contacting the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department or the Jazz Club.

Participation: Key

With the closing of the school year come many traditions; the annual "count-down," the prom, Ivy Day, and, of course, yearbook distribution. Everyone is anxious to see the publication because no one, not even the editor, has seen the cover. More important than the cover is the inside.

As one begins to turn the pages of his Totem, he notices that many of the pictures have the same people in them. Often one will get disgusted and convince himself that these people are friends of the photographers. Then he turns to the senior class pictures; again some familiar faces from previous pictures are there. Looking at the names, one will find that many of those "photographer's friends" have lists of accomplishments that are quite long.

Not everybody has the time to join a lot of clubs, participate in sports, or other activities. Those who just "hang around" and then complain because the same people keep popping up in yearbook pictures should ask these people why they were in all those activities. More often than not, the answer will be, "because no one else wanted to be involved."

High school days are supposed to be the best of one's life, but if one does not participate in school activities, he cannot realize this. While it is too late for the 1978 seniors, it is not too late for the underclassmen to get involved with the school next year.

Authors cultivated

by Mark Kiefer

Remember that book that everyone liked in junior high called **The Outsiders**? S.E. Hinton, the author of the book, was the featured guest speaker at the Young Author's Conference May 6. Miss Jennifer

Manth, a South Side English teacher, along with Juniors John Martin and Mark Kiefer, represented South at this conference, aimed at encouraging and improving Fort Wayne's future authors.

The conference began with Hinton's speech about her own experiences in writing. Hinton wrote **The Outsiders**, **Rumble Fish**, and **Tex**, a yet-to-be-finished book, as

portrayals of the social structure of teenagers in the fifties. Hinton's first book was published when she was 17 years old.

Her speech touched upon many of the fears of young writers, such

as plot lines, writer's block, spelling, and grammatical structure. Her comments about authors' not needing to know how to spell with today's editors brought groans of pain from many of the English teachers in the audience.

After Hinton's speech, the students broke up into smaller groups to constructively criticize each other's poetry and short stories. One of these group leaders, Michael Martone, provided the

students with colorful ideas to improve their writing. A native of Fort Wayne, Martone has written many poems about the Summit City which have been published as far away as Alabama and Wisconsin.

Although the attendance was small. The South Siders who attended the conference felt it was worth going to and encourage other students to go next year.



HOW 'BOUT A PUNCH? . . . Penny Nash and Kim Little, sophomore servers, offer Principal Jack E. Weicker and his wife some refreshments at last Friday's prom.

Close Encounters of the disco kind

by John "John" Hobbs

As the end of the year approaches, one is plagued with many fleas... oh no, I'm sorry... questions. One question foremost in people's minds today is where can one get a good five-cent cigar... excuse me... education. I know a very good place to get an education, the school of hard knocks. I mean really, it's time for all of these lily-livered, chicken-hearted... I'm sorry, but it seems that I have sort of strayed from my original point. Really though, the school of hard knocks has a good program and the tuition is not very high. If you want, I can put in a good word for you at my frat, Psi Lemming Logo.

Hello, this is the real John "John" Hobbs. The original author of this story was an imposter and has been taken out and shot. I promise that this will never happen again. Unless it does happen again, and then I will be very embarrassed again. I promise you that it won't however. Really.

I was riding my bicycle down the

street when I noticed that there was another bicycle behind me. I waved for it to pass; instead of going around me, it went. Then all heck broke loose. My bike started to shake and there was this crazy railroad crossing sign waving back and forth. I knew something was not exactly right.

All the shaking stopped and everything was normal again. There was one thing unusual, however. I was left with the impression of a giant mountain. I saw a man walking by who just happened to be carrying some mashed potatoes. I was overcome by an uncontrollable urge to shape those mashed potatoes into the shape I had in my head. I realized that there was something very wrong with me.

I had to find that mountain. It had become such an obsession that I made a giant Silly-Putty model of it on my dining room table, much to the upset of my mother.

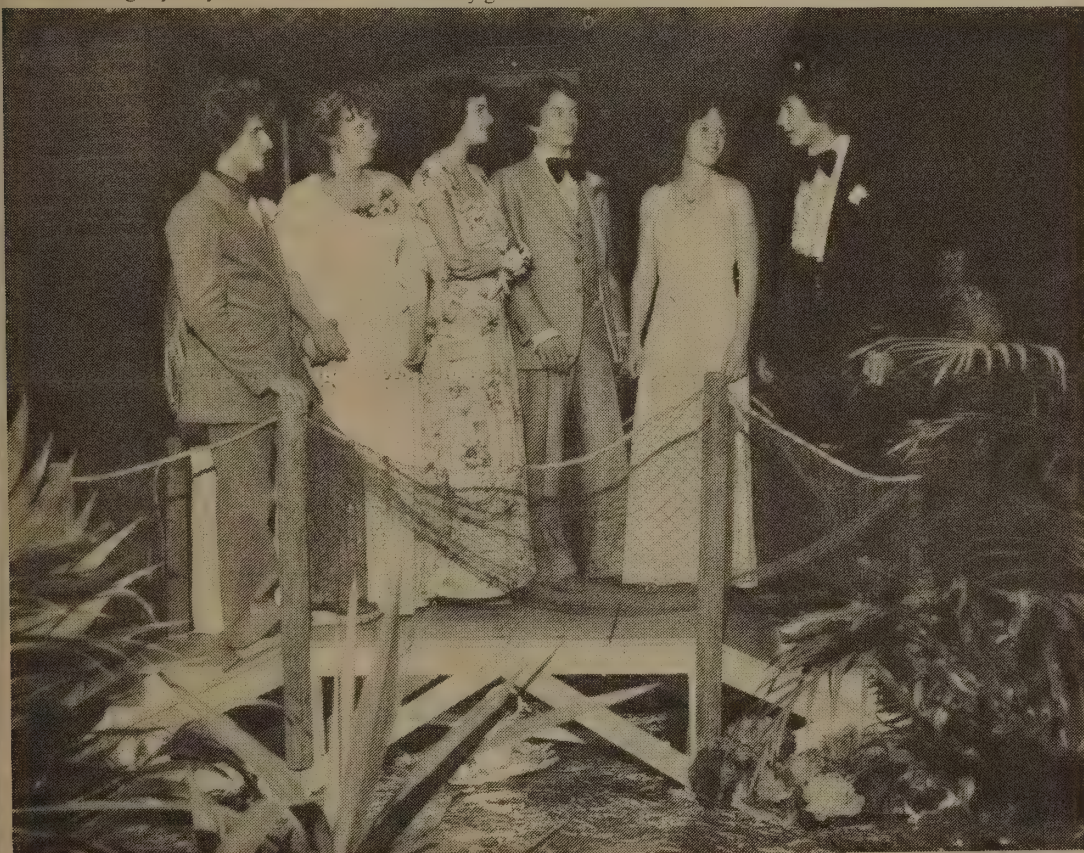
I finally got a clue as to the iden-

tity of the mountain on the television. A news story about some poison gas that had escaped on Clinton gave me that clue. I knew that the mountain was actually the hill in Reservoir Park.

I high-tailed it to the park and waited.

Very soon I saw lights in the sky. It took me a full five minutes to realize that they were just street lights. My wait was finally rewarded. A huge glowing spaceship came out of the sky. I heard the "Theme from Close Encounters." Out of the ship came an alien. He was tall, wore a white suit, and resembled a bald John Travolta. I realized that the only way he could communicate was by dancing. We hustled back and forth, and then he left.

The thought that I had contacted someone from outer space gave me chills. Then I realized that this story was getting too long; so I went home.



RUFFLES AND BOWS... Gerrie Geurs, a South Side graduate; Juniors Lisa Watkins and Kathy Boylan, Dave Brown, a North Side junior; Cindy Cobbs, junior, and Sophomore Thom Hobbs enjoy the tropical atmosphere of the Junior-Senior Prom last Friday night.

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Letter to editor

Dear Editor,

One of the greatest problems on the school paper is the contributions of one John "John" Hobbs. He always seems to take something normal like riding a bike and end up with a cheap

version of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." Not only that, but he actually thinks he was one of the

Marx brothers. Quotes like "If you want, I can put in a good word for you at my frat Psi Lemming Logo," continually appear in his cheap, satirical writing.

Hello, this is the real Dave "Dave" Clark. The original author of this story was an imposter and has been taken out and shot. Every sane person knows as well as I do that that is not a bit funny. I just hope that doesn't happen again, and plan to get it in writing. Really.

Library Closes

Mr. Marshall Williams, librarian, asks that all books be returned by May 26. The media center will remain open May 29 — June 2 for encyclopedia use only by those with passes; study hall will not meet in the library at this time. June 2 — June 9 will be reserved for payment of fines.

Paper Clips

Arnold finalist

Mike Arnold, senior, has been selected as a national finalist in the National Institute of Food Service Industry Scholarship Awards program. Mike is competing for one of three \$1700 scholarships for students studying in the food service industry.

Summer programs planned

Two universities have announced their plans for summer programs.

Ball State will conduct a "Career Development Seminar" June 14-15.

The purpose of the seminar is to encourage high school students who will be juniors and seniors next year to learn more about their career goals. The cost is \$20.

A two-week "Summer Honors Seminar" is being sponsored by Indiana State University for those who have completed the junior year. Seminars will be offered in areas such as math and computer science, radio-TV-film, and art. The cost is \$95.

Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, counselor, may be seen in the Guidance Center for more details.

Pompon corps chosen

Next year's Pompon Corps has been assembled. The following 16 girls were chosen after the May 5 tryouts:

Juniors Colette Berkshire, Nanette Curry, Caroline Murphy, Teresa Pocock, and Marcy Wild; sophomores Christine Abernathy, Julie Athan, Kathy Birkhold, Janice Bowser, Barbara Cottrell, Maureen Granahan, Sonja Harris, Elda Pena, Susan Simon, and Marque Tubbs; and Tessa Ostermeyer, freshman.

Totems received tomorrow

The 1978 TOTEMS will be distributed in homeroom tomorrow. The underclassmen will receive their yearbooks during the Ivy Day ceremony. Seniors will get theirs after the ceremony.

Sundae contest Saturday

The Fourth Annual WMEE-Southtown Mall Banana Split Eating Contest will be Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at Southtown Mall.

Two boys and two girls will be sent from each city school. Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams, with a huge Banana Split trophy for the winning school.

Class lists next week

Juniors and sophomores will be receiving verification forms of the courses they selected for next year the week of May 22.

This form will not show time schedules or teachers but is a check to be sure the classes listed are the ones needed or preferred. Counselors urge students to check the forms carefully for errors because class changes in the fall will be difficult to make.

Complete class schedules will be mailed later this summer.

Panthers beat girls

The girl's track team, with only four victories, was finally beaten last Monday at Snider, losing to the Panthers, 53½ to 45½.

The team, which was without Coach Roberta Widmann, had won all of its previous meets, including the SAC meet, just a few days earlier.

Registering first place finishes for the Archers were Sophomore Robin Beasley, who won the 80-yard hurdles in 11.3 seconds, Sophomore Chris Kolkman, who continued her total domination of the 880, by winning the half-mile in 2:31.3; the 880-medley relay team (covering the course in 1:56.1); and

Sophomore Gloria Tyree, who leaped over the high jump bar at 5' 3".

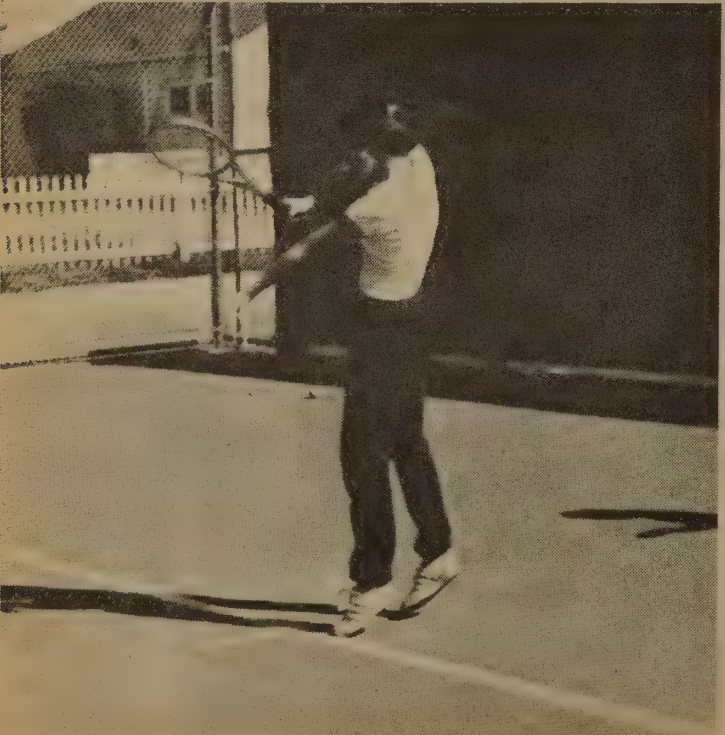
Second-place finishers were led by Gloria Tyree, who besides her one victory was runner-up in both the 100-yard dash and the softball toss.

Other second-place ribbons were received by Terri Roehm, senior, the SAC champion, who finished second to Tyree in the high jump; Yolanda Benson, sophomore, in the 220-yard dash, the 440-relay team, and the 880-relay team.

The meet was the final one of the year for the Archer girls before the sectional tournament.



OOOOOOOOPS . . . Tom Mendenhall, senior, shows good form . . . and leaves the little white ball in the sand.



SMASH . . . Senior Kim Klooze hits the ball with amazing force, in hopes that her opponent won't return it.

Baseballers anticipate SAC

In its second rainy month of play, the South Side baseball team has extended its season to a 7-10 marginal record for the year. Despite several postponements due to the weather, the Archers have

managed to secure commendable victories over tough area teams, thus maintaining a good reputation for themselves and the school.

The Archers, playing by a roster which scheduled 22 games before sectional time, five of which were double-headers, have been able to complete only 17 of these matches. According to Coach Dean

Doerffler, the team has been up and down during the season. "South has been up on its offense but needs more consistency on defense," he said.

Double-headers with area teams Richmond, Logansport, and DeKalb proved to be three of the most difficult opponents South Side ran up against this year. In the remaining games before sectional time, the team's toughest competition should be Wayne High School.

One of the team's apparent strong points is that of aggressive hitting. Senior Lance Brown leads the batting average with a .377.

Steve Powell, also a senior, follows closely with .352. Junior Don Gray

is presently hitting .320, while Catcher Tom Rodenbeck averages .317. The team's only weak point could be inexperience, as only three seniors start.

South is scheduled to play six games this week, with one this afternoon against Garrett at McMillen Park. With this tight a program, pitching could prove to be a problem.

Sectionals will follow, beginning May 29.

Soccer

The Pepsi Cola-Dr. Pepper Bottling Company is sponsoring a youth summer soccer league June 17 through August 12 for boys ages 9 to 18.

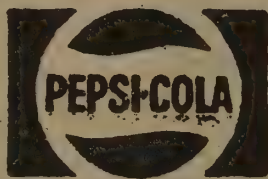
There will be eight teams per league, depending upon the turnout, with the leagues broken into different age groups: 9-10; 11-12; 13, 14, 15, and 16, 17, 18 years old (not 19 before January 1, 1978).

A \$10.00 registration fee includes all new soccer balls for each team, and individual uniforms consisting of a Jersey trunks and socks, which the players own.

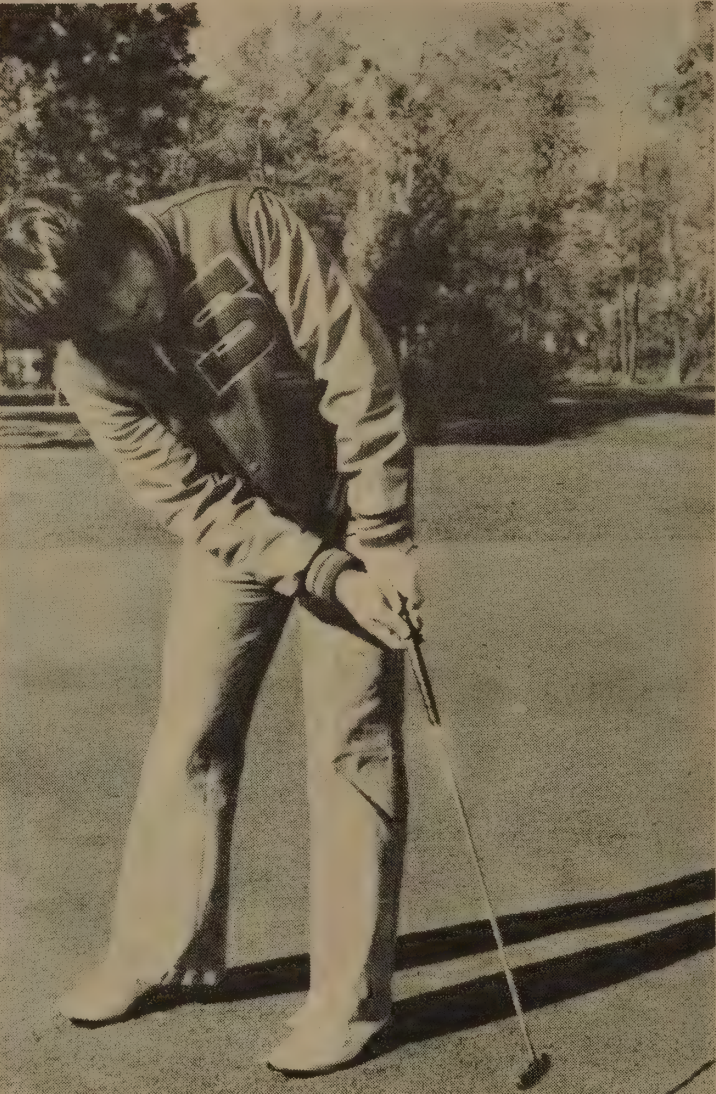
Games will be played mostly on Saturday mornings but also during the weekdays.

All interested individuals or groups may sign up at either Hartzler's Sport Shop, north in Northwood Shopping Center or south directly across from South Side High School, tomorrow between 12 and 3 p.m. or they may call Mr. Gary Bender, Saint Francis soccer coach at 432-7458.

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St. Wayne, IN



PUTT, PUTT . . . Senior John Hogan uses a delicate touch to sink this shot.

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Go Archers

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The South Side Times



th Year-No. 28

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, May 25, 1978

Weicker names Val, Sal

Robert Gevers has been named alledictorian and Abby McFeters alututorian of the class of 1978. Principal Jack E. Weicker announced today. Bob's average for is three years at South is 98.39, and Abby's is 97.00.

Six other seniors with averages of 95 or better have been designated as South Side Scholars: Amy Colvin, Margaret Dougherty, Deborah Fenner, Edward Kern, Nancy McCroskey, and Gregory Pippin. All eight top scholars will have their diplomas specially inscribed.

Bob worked on the South Side Times for three years. He served as news editor, managing editor, and editor-in-chief. He is president of the graduating class and serves as co-president of the Student Advisory Committee. He was active in Hi-Y and intramurals.

As a sophomore and junior, Bob won the R. Nelson Snider Award. Other honors include outstanding sophomore and junior on publications, German and English awards in his first two years and excellence in history and chemistry. As a junior he won the Tri-Kappa

award and the Brown University English award. During his senior year, he was chosen Junior Rotarian and a member of the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll.

Bob plans to attend Northwestern University and major in anthropology in preparation for law school.

Abby is involved in various clubs at South. She is a member of Philo, Campus Life, Modern Language, and Tour Guides. She was also on the Rifle team as a sophomore. She participated in the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, Vocal Association (NISBOVA) as a sophomore and junior. Last year, she advanced to the state contest.

Past honors include the Tri-Kappa award. She has been recognized for excellence in physical science, German, and advanced algebra. She is a member of the National Honor Society.

Abby's plans for college are to attend Marion College, Marion, Indiana to study pre-law.

Amy received recognition for her achievement in third-year

Spanish in her junior year. She has been a member of the Service Club. In her senior year, she has served as a tutor at an elementary school. She is also a member of National Honor Society. Amy plans to study radiologic technology at the I.U. Regional campus in conjunction with Lutheran Hospital.

Margaret served as vice-president of the senior class. She has been active in the publications, working on the yearbook and newspaper in her junior and senior years. She has been involved in Cinderellas, Philo, the Student Advisory Committee, and Junior Classical League, serving as secretary for JCL.

Margaret has been honored in English, Latin, and Advanced biology. She received the "Most Valuable Player" award in publications. She also won the Tri-Kappa award as a junior. She is a member of Quill and Scroll and the National Honor Society. Margaret plans to attend the University of Michigan's School of National Resources.

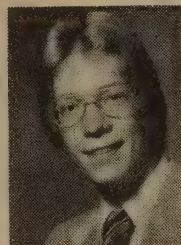
Debbie served as editor-in-chief of the TOTEM this year. She has been involved in Philo and the Student Advisory Committee where she served as secretary. During her sophomore and junior years, she was a member of Masque and Gavel. She has also participated in Student Council, French Club and Tour Guides.

Debbie has been recognized for achievement in French, English in both sophomore and junior year, and drama in her junior years. She was awarded outstanding sophomore and junior on publications, too. She is a member of National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll.

Debbie plans to attend DePauw University, but her major is undecided.

Ed has been active in the music department. He has been a member.

(Continued on page 3)



Robert Gevers



Abby McFeters



Amy Colvin



Margaret Dougherty



Deborah Fenner



Edward Kern



Nancy McCroskey



Gregory Pippin

No school Monday

School will not be in session May 29 in celebration of Memorial Day. Classes will resume Tuesday.

Link's provides show

A Fashion Flare Bathing Beauty and Talent Show will be hosted at Kim's Kinama at Link's Wonderland located at Wallace and Creighton Streets. The show will be Saturday at 7:00 p.m. The cost is a \$2.50 donation by adults and a \$1.00 contribution for children under 12 years.

Photographer selected

The editors of the 1979 yearbook have selected Watters Studio, 3635 Lake Avenue as the official senior portrait photographers. Therefore, pictures taken by other studios will not be considered for printing in next year's Totem.

It is asked that junior class members make sure they have filled out the appointment cards recently distributed during homeroom and return them to room 168.

Picture taking will begin June 12 and continue through September 8.

Dance scheduled

Junior class officers and sponsors have planned an "end-of-school" disco dance for Friday evening in the cafeteria.

The doors will open at 7:00; however, the actual dance will last from 8:00-11:00.

Dave Buuck and Steve Doner, the same d.j.s who played at the after-prom, have agreed to provide the music.

Admission is \$1.00 per person.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Everyone is invited, and need wear only informal, casual clothes.

Mrs. Pamela Houk, a junior class sponsor, said, "We're really trying to push this dance. Even though the Memorial Day weekend is a big weekend, we hope that many students will come to the dance and enjoy a good time."

Publications staffs named

The TIMES and TOTEM staffs for next year were announced last week at the annual Quill and Scroll banquet.

Junior Brenda Barry, presently managing editor of the TIMES, will assume the duties of editor-in-chief. Brenda has written for the paper since her sophomore year. Last semester she was news editor.

Managing editor will be Becky Anderson, junior. Becky began working on publications this year as feature editor. She is currently news editor.

Rob Manges, sophomore, plans to continue as sports editor, and sophomore Tina Stone will again be the paper's business manager.

Sophomores Mary Kiefer and Jenny Kern will join the staff as

news and feature editors.

This year's head photographer, junior Susan Howard, has been named photography supervisor for next semester. She will take charge of supplies and contribute pictures to the paper.

Other photographers will include junior Tina Ostermeyer and sophomore Alice Worthman who have been chosen the new head photographers. They will work primarily with the yearbook.

During the recent journalism banquet, editor of the 1978 TOTEM, senior Debbie Fenner, announced that Dave Clark, junior will assume editorship of the next yearbook.

Mark Clevenger, junior, has been selected associate editor.

Dave's staff will also include

junior Lori Benninghoff, present editor of the TIMES. In addition to serving as student advisor to the paper in the fall, she will be section editor of the classes.

Junior Cheryl Gibson gained experience in layout and arrangement through her work on the TOTEM this year. Next year, Cheryl will be in charge of layout.

Penny Johnson, junior, is now sports editor of the TIMES; next year she will take charge of the yearbook's sports section.

Sophomore Donna Caroline will be organizations editor. Her job will focus on covering the school's various clubs and activities.

The remainder of positions for the two publications will be filled later.

"Hype" misguides masses

by hillary held

"It reminds me of something that happened in the past. It was two days after the bomb was dropped at Hiroshima. I was there and the feeling I had then is the same way I feel today about O.J.'s injury."

The above quote is Ralph Wilson's particular reaction to Buffalo Bills' running back O.J. Simpson's recent leg injury. Ralph Wilson is the owner of the Buffalo Bills. Surely it seems incredibly pretentious to collate a simple football injury with the destruction of an entire city, but in this age of devout heroism, exaggerations of this type (although perhaps less extreme) are encountered often.

Heroism has lately been elevated from mere admiration of the culture's best and brightest, to a religion of sorts. This is, heroism can be classified as religion in the same way that paganism and pantheism can — it involves godlike devotion to one or many causes neither holy nor even profound.

Certainly, there has been a recent trend toward deification of mortals undeserving. Take for example the phenomenon of religious cults, such as the Unification Church's "moonies". These earnest young disciples of the Reverend Sun Myung Moon can be observed in most towns of any size, emerging en masse as the weather grows warmer, selling

flowers and spouting their sincere, misguided prattle for the few who care to listen.

For the most part, these groups are viewed with mistrust, even terror, the minds of young America are being lost! It's a Convertist plot! Why, society wonders, are its children so willing to surrender themselves (and worse yet, their worldly goods!) to such an obviously false, self-interested "messiah"? Some hypothesize that the young have no cultural heroes and must fill the gap with something to venerate. However, just the opposite is true — there are far too many beloved cultural heroes . . . far too many demigods. In a society where a football player's leg injury can be compared to the bombing at Hiroshima, does it seem absurd to assume divinity in some obscure Korean reverend?

Falling prey to a cult, popular or religious, is easy to do in America. The population has become gullible; it has lost its ability to judge sensibly. Madison Avenue has always encouraged the public to believe anything, and in the last twenty or thirty years the techniques used to promote "miracle" products have been extended to cover "miracle" cultural events and godlike entertainment figures.

The advertising process, when used in this way, is referred to as "hype." Hype has been responsible for the record breaking successes

of a toothsome third-rate actress named Farrah and an overblown celestial warlick called "Star Wars". Hype makes it excusable to refer to bearded rock stars with lyrical sense as "messiahs."

If hype can be defined as an overly large amount of media exposure, the success of some religious cults can even be attributed to it. Exposure is exposure; the idea of divine power put forth in media coverage of Moon probably gained him some converts. The slick inaccessibility of modern media makes it hard for the already gullible to argue with.

Even those much more respected Christian religious groups are resorting to flashy television crusades to gain converts, hyping God as the ultimate mighty hero. Whether Methodist or Moonie, the faith goes deep — and the advertised exploits of both Christian and "weird" religions are reaping big bucks for those selfless sacrificing God-loving promoters.

Hearing the gushing testimonials of blind faith one begins to believe that a rich and enterprising bunch of eccentrics could proclaim anything holy and promote it to a cult — O.J. Simpson?, R2D2? Hype reaps financial benefits for the promoters, who often consider the money more sacred than the "cause" it is given to.

Year's achievements earn recognition

Snow, snow, more snow, and with its melting — water, water everywhere . . . Despite the hardships of the "Winter of '78," many South Siders have been able to accumulate remarkable achievements. Special recognition is deserved by the:

- Varsity football team for a 6-3 overall record and placing third in total offense and fourth in total defense in the SAC.
 - Reserve football team for ending the season 4-4.
 - Boys' tennis team for a 7-5 overall record and a 5-4 one for the SAC.
 - Cross country team for placing eighth in regionals.
 - Varsity and reserve cheerleaders for good pep sessions and keeping the school spirit at a maximum.
 - Majorettes for exciting half-time performances.
 - Girls' volleyball team for a 4-12 season.
 - Girls' basketball team for an overall 6-7 record.
 - Gymnastics team for ending the season with a 10-3 record.
 - Rifle team for shooting a 4-4 record.
 - Speech team for competing in outstanding fashion at every meet.
 - Varsity basketball team for a 23-5 record and advancing to regionals.
 - Reserve basketball team for wrapping up its season with a 15-4 record.
 - Wrestling team for placing fourth in regionals.
 - Casts of "You Can't Take it With You" and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" for providing two weekends of dramatic entertainment.
 - Girls' track team for winning the SAC and sectional tournaments.
 - Girls' tennis team, the golf team, and the baseball team for performing to the best of their ability.
 - Junior and senior class officers for having a wonderful prom.
 - Afro-American Club for providing an interesting, well-planned variety show.
 - Valedictorian, salutatorian, South Side Scholars, honor roll students, and National Honor Society members for excellent academic achievement.
 - TOTEM staff for producing a beautiful yearbook to treasure.
 - TIMES staff for managing to produce — and on time — one of the few weekly high school papers to be published in this country.
 - Quill and Scroll members for working earnestly on the publications for three years.
 - Students who received special recognition during the course of the year for various things.
 - Students who achieved their best in whatever they did.
 - Faculty and administration for their cooperation with the students to provide an enjoyable year.
- It's been a great year!



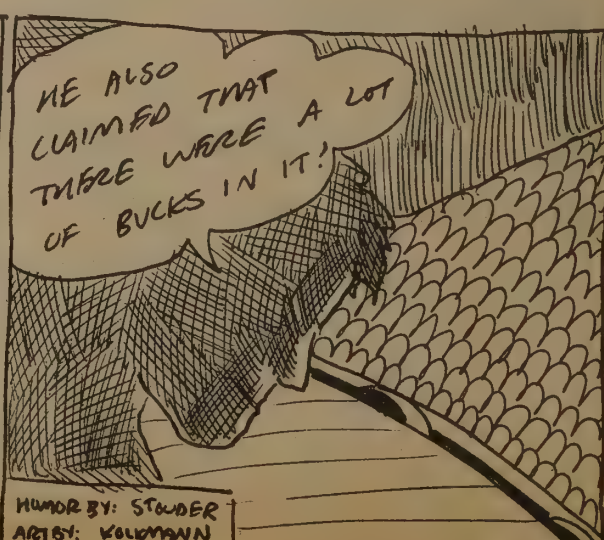
SMOOCH . . . Senior Tom Mendenhall places a kiss on Ivy Day Queen, Roberta Bailey's cheek before placing the crown on her head.



HEADACHES GALORE . . . are in store for Junior Dave Clark who has just been announced as the 1978-79 TOTEM editor by Senior Debbie Fenner, 1977-78 editor.

WITZEND

MY FRIEND
JOWED A RODEO...





DIG 'EM . . . The 1977-78 senior class officers put their ivy plant in the ground, enabling it to entwine itself around planted memories of previous senior classes.

Signatures cause questions

by John Hobbs

"To a real crazy guy, you made English class really fun. Good luck in the future and always."

"Beagles forever. When the moon reaches its peak . . . Don't forget History and leave it to Beaver."

"Remember what I said in Feb.? Well, I still mean it. Hope you mean it too."

Quotes like these and others will be featured in many yearbooks this year. The age-old tradition of yearbook signing occurs every year at this time. Books are filled with their encapsulated sentiments of fondness. Some people, however, don't know what to say. Comments such as, "I don't know what to say," and, "I don't know you really well but . . ." fill the pages.

How does one put an entire year's relationship into one short paragraph? If the relationship was not very close, it is easy.

The autographs in one's book are good ways to remember good times, but in 20 years, what will an inscription mean. One example is an inscription such as this, "Box tops and Bozos. Remember zoids and nerds and don't forget to wash beans."

With little time capsules like these, one can think back to school days and say, "What?!!!"



THANKS, BOB . . . AND JOANIE . . . Seniors Joan Laker and Bob Gevers give Miss Anne White, publications adviser, an M.V.P. plaque at the Quill and Scroll banquet for her help throughout the years.

The South Side Times

3601 South Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Founded October 6, 1922

Second class postage paid at Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Val, Sal . . .
(Cont'd. from page 1)

ber of the band and orchestra during his three years. He was president of the band this year. He has participated in Chess Club, Student Council, publications.

Ed has received recognition in band and mathematics. He won the Rensselaer Award for Mathematics and Science as a junior. He is a member of National Honor Society.

Ed's plans include entering Northwestern University to study pre-med or engineering.

Nancy has been active in various activities at South. She has worked on the yearbook and paper. She is a member of the band and orchestra. She served as president of the Modern Language Club and treasurer of American Field Service. She is also a member of Philo, Student Advisory Committee, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and Tour Guides. She is a National Merit Finalist.

Nancy received the Tri-Kappa award as a junior. She has also been recognized in advanced biology, chemistry, U.S. History, and Spanish.

She plans to attend Purdue University to study veterinary medicine.

Greg has been an outstanding member of the wrestling team during his three years at South. He served as co-captain of the team this year. He was also actively involved in Campus Life, intramurals and was a letterman. He was the photographer for the football team, too.

Greg received the Tri-Kappa award as a junior. He is a member of National Honor Society. He will attend Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio to pursue a broad liberal arts background. He would like to become a wrestling coach.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

What a drag it is. Seems to me that we went through the whole thing three or four years ago. Yes, the rumors are true. Sunshine Promotions is actually going to stop bringing in the concerts. Without Sunshine, where are we? It's not like they are the **only** promoters or anything. It's just that they are the biggest operation that brings the big name rock 'n' rollers here.

There are too many arrests. This is not a crackdown—it's a knockout. In any case, right is right; law is law. If you can't be right in the Fort, then you are going to go somewhere else—whether you like it or not.

The apparent drug/marijuana problem never really bothered me. A veteran of about 15 or 16 Coliseum rock concerts since my first (Foghat November, 1976), I always thought that drugged-up people stumbling around kind of added an atmosphere to the place. As long as they don't breathe on me, everything is fine.

I don't really see an answer to our problem in Fort Wayne, but I'm sad to see the concerts leave. It seems to me that I'm going to have to do some driving from now on. I suppose that if I wanted to see a particular band badly enough, I would drive to Market Square down in Indy or Notre Dame's A.C.C.



'RULING' IT OUT . . . Senior Bob Gevers awards Mike Arnold, senior, a ruler for having the longest story of the year published in the TIMES. The gag gift exchange took place at the Quill and Scroll banquet last Thursday evening at Chen's.

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Tubbs leads South to victory

by Coach William Walker

DOOM for fifteen sectional teams spelled with a capital 'T'. Tornado, Typhoon-NO but with the same velocity was a young man in a green and white uniform. The big 'T', senior Leon Tubbs, struck four times during the evening and each time with more furor than before.

There were many unanswered questions as the Archers' track team entered tournament row. Were they going to be ready with their late start-with all the delays-with injuries to key personnel? Most all those were answered last Thursday evening when the track team won the sectional tournament.

Indication was given in the trial heats when both junior Sam Graham and sophomore Jesse Wims advanced to finals in the 100-yd. dash. Then followed by junior Ivory Turner in the high

hurdles and Tubbs in the 220. The question-was Tubbs fully recovered? From the moment he coasted to a 22.4 - 220-yd. trial one could see team spirit beginning to change. Then came the report: senior Ron Elliott third in long jump and team mate senior Tony Beasley fifth. Eight big points and the Big Green Machine was on its

way.

Finals started, and Turner, running a lifetime best, picked up four more points and qualified for regional. This was followed with Graham and teammate Wims placing fourth and fifth, and South had picked up six more. By then the high jump and shot put were completed. Senior Bob Tyree finished second with 6'8", and teammate sophomore Ron Tabron third with 6'5".

On the other end of the field junior Phil Smith placed second with a toss of 55'6", and teammate senior Bob Howell, with his best throw of the year, 50'4" placing fifth. Twenty-four more points had been added.

Then came South's only tough break of the evening. Junior John Buuck ran the mile and looked tremendous through 3 3/4 laps, running at a pace much ahead of his best time of the year and running in third place of 18 runners. Suddenly, with ninety yards left, his legs went dead; and he barely hung on to fifth place as he stumbled across the finish line. A great effort for John-two big points and great hopes for 1979.

Another question was answered when the 880-yd. relay team took to the track. It was felt the team must get one or both relays

through to score well in the state meet. Junior Jeff Benson, senior Carl Kelsaw, junior Glenn Windom and Wims brought the baton home one-tenth of a second behind

the winning team. Only the first two relay teams advanced and South's foursome is on the way to the regional. Even with 52 points South had not exploded as yet.

Then came the big 'T' and the 440-yd. dash. The air was filled with emotion, the gun sounded and just 48 seconds later Tubbs, had put 10 big points on the scoreboard. This set a sectional record,

broke a ten-year-old school record, and it was the best sectional performance ever for a quarter-miler in the state of Indiana. If there were a turning point, this was it. Emotions were building, and suddenly South had become a threat in the sectional.

The 880-yd. run found sophomore Ken Babcock running his lifetime best of 2:03.2 but did not place. Then came the announcement that Mark Weinert had made 13'6", his lifetime best, and had landed a regional berth.

Once again Tubbs took to the track to easily win the 220 in a time of 22.1. This was followed with the two-mile, and junior Steve Leffers turned in his lifetime best of 9:31.1 to finish third. Junior Jim Buuck

also had his best time of 10:16 but did not place.

Last call was made for the final event, the mile relay. Benson, Kelsaw, O'Shaughnessy and Tubbs stepped to the line. Their best previous time was 3:26.4. The gun sounded, 52.2 lead-off by Benson,

followed by a 50.4 second leg by Kelsaw. The baton moved to O'Shaughnessy, and he responded with a third leg of 50.7 and then came the shattering run by the anchor man, Tubbs. His 46.6 left the crowd in awe and gave South

Side the mile relay championship with a 3:19.9-only .7 of a second off its own sectional record.

Listening to comments throughout the past few days, the coaches have heard "he (Tubbs) was simply awesome"—"best performance they

had ever seen in track and field", "compares with Rudy Chappa" and more. It was a fantastic performance that certainly inspired his teammates. Only 22½ points and 76½ points came from other team members.

It was definitely a team victory. The coaches felt they got a maximum performance from all the athletes. The Green Machine will be fully prepared to take on other regional qualifiers at Wayne High School at 6:00 p.m. today.

Regional meet today

by Rob Manges

South Side will face some stiff competition when it participates in the Fort Wayne Track and Field regionals at Wayne today.

Perhaps the toughest competition will come from the Fort Wayne area, which boasts top-ranked teams in Snider, Wayne, and Northrop. Outside Fort Wayne, the team to look out for

may be. Muncie Central, which dominated the Muncie sectional. The Bearcats qualified 15 individuals and two relays for the regional, but their times weren't especially fast.

Other teams to look for could be Northwood and Elkhart Memorial, from the Goshen sectional, and Wabash and Norwell, from

the Huntington sectional. However, Fort Wayne's four state-ranked teams should finish at the top of the pile.

'Archers' reveal long history

by Pat Baldus

It is often interesting to look back over the years and wonder how things came to be. The sports history of South Side High School has had some fantastic moments of its own. One unique story is how the mighty Archers got their name.

South Side opened its sports season in the 1927-28 year with some astounding wins over arch-rival North Side. The Green won 34-0 in football and then 35-22 and 27-12 in basketball.

Throughout that year and the next, South was referred to as the Green or the Kelly Klads. One afternoon in 1929, the students were asked to gather in the gym to decide on a nickname. A vote was taken after many suggestions, and the name Eagles won. Few were enthused about the choice.

The next day, a note was sent to each room saying that the name Archers had "turned up" and asking for a vote between Archers and Eagles. Archers won in a landslide. The South Side Archers carried their new name all the way to the state basketball finals that year and never regretted it.

South sweeps sectional

by Rob Manges

South Side's girls' track team outdistanced 19 other teams at Northrop last Wednesday and won its first sectional championship ever.

The victory was especially significant because it meant revenge over Snider, who had defeated the Archers in a triangular meet just a week earlier. South piled up 72 points to the Panther's 55.

Leading the way for South was Sophomore Chris Kolkman, who posted her best time of the year in defeating Leo's Sue Miller, the

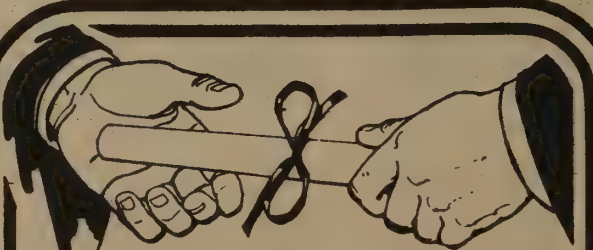
three-time defending champion. She covered the half-mile in 2:26.4; three-tenths of a second in front of Miller.

South's other victories came from the 440 and 880-relay teams. The 440-relay team, made up of Robin Beasley, Yolanda Benson, and Lisa Roehm, sophomores, and Terri Temple, junior, set a sectional record by running the quarter-mile in 50.1 seconds. The 880 team, consisting of Roehm, Benson, Sophomore Dawn Davis, and Senior Lynn Myers, won the event with a time of 1:46.2.

Besides her two victories,

Roehm finished third in the long jump, while senior sister Terri finished second in high jump. The SAC champ jumped the same height as winner Sue Miller, 5'4", but Miller was awarded first place on fewer misses.

Other top finishers for South included Beasley, who picked up third in the 100-yard dash and fourth in the 80-yard hurdles; Myers, who picked up a fourth in the 220 and the 880, and a fifth in the 80-yard hurdles, and Ruthie Hawes, junior, who picked up a fourth in the long jump.



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ANCHORS AWEIGH . . . Senior Leon Tubbs, shown here in an earlier practice, will run the anchor leg of South's sectional champion mile relay team at today's regionals.

The South Side Times

56th Year-No. 29 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, June 1, 1978

Commencement June 7

Commencement exercises for the Class of 1978 are scheduled for June 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Coliseum.

The theme is borrowed from the following verse:

As time in its ceaseless motion
Unrolls the scroll of our deeds,
We see our pattern of action—
Our faith, our hope and our
needs.

Anonymous

Robert Gevers, valedictorian, will speak about "Our Faith" after three-year honor student Lance

Brown delivers the invocation.

"Our Hope" will be the topic of Salutatorian Abby McFeters' speech. Next, Superintendent Lester L. Grile will discuss "Our Needs." "The Meaning of Graduation" will be explored in Principal Jack E. Weicker's presentation.

Mr. Ralph Boling and Miss Dorothy Walters, assistants to the principal; Mr. Preston Brown, athletic director; Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, counselor; Mr. Richard Sage, math teacher; Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal; and Mr.

Weicker will give out the diplomas.

After the presentation of the diplomas, Mr. Weicker will conduct the tassel ceremony. Following the turning of the tassels, seniors and the audience will sing the Alma Mater.

Again this year, the band, directed by Mr. Keith Morphew, will participate, playing the Tannhauser Suite and the Processional

at the beginning and the Recessional at the close of the ceremony. Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, English teacher, will provide organ music.

Bueter vacations abroad

Marcia Bueter, junior, will spend her summer vacation in Peru as an exchange student sponsored by the American Field Service (AFS) Club.

From June 13 until August 27, Marcia will live with a family in Peru. She will take part in family activities and attend school.

Earlier this year, AFS members sponsored events such as a movie and carnation sales in order to raise money to send a student abroad.

The club's purpose is to give members the opportunity to learn about other cultures.

Marcia, who joined AFS this year, was selected after completing a series of applications and

interviews. First, she applied and then was interviewed by local AFS sponsors.

Next, her application was mailed to the main office in New York. Several weeks ago she learned that she had been accepted for the exchange program; last week she was told she would stay in Peru.

Exchange students are placed according to availability and interests.

"The family I will visit lives in the city of Trujillo. There are two children — Manuel and Veronica, a girl my age. Fortunately, Veronica speaks English fluently, and I have taken four years of Spanish," Marcia said.

She continued, "Right now it's winter in Peru, and the

temperature is about 60 degrees. Since school is in session, I'll attend school in the morning in addition to drawing and English classes with Veronica.

In preparation for her trip abroad, Marcia has begun shopping for a present for the family "that will represent something here." She is also buying plane tickets and getting vaccinated.

Marcia says that she was happy upon hearing she was a finalist for the exchange. "The suspense came with wondering where I would go. Now I'm excited and nervous."

A sense of independence and inner growth and knowledge of another culture are what Marcia hopes to gain from her experience in Peru.

School begins soon

Summer school begins June 15. The courses are arranged in two four-week sessions — June 15 -

July 14 and July 17 - August 11. Several courses will last eight weeks.

Mr. Thomas Gordon, counselor, will assume the position of principal again this year.

Already over 300 students have enrolled in the courses which include algebra, geometry, cultures,

drama, health, English, U.S. history, reading, sociology, and

psychology. These four-week courses will be from 8:00 a.m. until

noon. Band, personal typing, sophomore physical education,

and advanced physical education are eight-week subjects from 8:00 — 10:00 a.m. each day.

In addition to regular high school summer courses, the Regional Vocational Center is offering classes in areas such as

automotives, D.E., C.O.E., child care, construction, graphics, horticulture, ITC, and metal trades.

Summer school applications are due in the Guidance Center by June 8.

Three-year honor students named

Fifty-six members of the graduating class have been named to the three-year honor roll. In order to qualify, these students were required to attain a scholastic average of 90% or better each year in high school.

The three-year honor students include Robert Gevers, Abby McFeters, Amy Colvin, Margaret Dougherty, Deborah Fenner,

Edward Kern, Nancy McCroskey, and Gregory Pippin.

Joyce Anderson, Peggy Arter, Barbara Ashman, George Azar, Karen Azar, Pamela Bleich,

Pamela Booher, Andrew Boylan, Lance Brown, Kristine Byers, Jay Cameron, Roger Chenoweth,

Terrence Craig, Annette Eifrid, and Angela Exner are members of the three-year honor roll.

The following also qualified:

Douglas Fortney, Stephen Fox, Jeannine France, Wendy Fried, Kevin Hallenbeck, Eric Hargens,

Lynn Hillenburg, Cynthia Hines, Judith Hoagland, John T. Hogan, and John Hooks.

Brenda Johnson, Gregory Keller, Kimberly Klooze, Joan Laker, Julie McCaffrey, Kimberly McDaniel, Thomas Mendenhall, and Robert Mitchell also earned the honor.

Others on the three-year honor roll include Lynn Myers, Joan Perry, Gary Ray, Teresa Roehm, William Schilling, Julie Schroeder,

Mark Shriner, Lisa Snouffer, Teresa Spencer, Neil Vachon, Kimberly Voorhies, Tina Wiggins,

Matthew Williams, and Kathleen Wright are also included.

Christon to retire

Mrs. Sylvia Christon, secretary, is retiring August 20. Mrs. Christon has been at South Side 16 years.



Both she and her husband are retiring and hope to spend a good deal of time camping, traveling, and visiting their three children and grandchildren.

Principal Jack E. Weicker said, "Mrs. Christon has given outstanding service to South Side High School. Always willing to give a helping hand to students, faculty, and the PTA, she will be sorely missed at this institution. We all wish her well."

Earlier this year, Mrs. Bessie Smith, matron, retired after working at South since 1962.



Mrs. Smith

'Survival' Celebration June 10

"Survival Day," scheduled for June 10, will be a city-wide celebration to honor Fort Wayne citizens' efforts during the blizzard, flood, and energy crisis earlier this year.

Local merchants and businesses have agreed to take care of the costs of the one-day festival, which will include a number of free events.

Firefighters and other emergency workers will demonstrate their skills.

On June 10, anyone may visit the Children's Zoo; the Old Fort; public swimming pools; Foster, McMillen, and Shoaff Park golf courses and tennis courts free.

A jazz band will entertain in Freimann Square, and the Musicians Union will present a free band concert in the Foellinger Outdoor Theater in Franke Park at 7:30 p.m.

Mayor Robert Armstrong stated the purpose of the "Survival Festival":

"In order to thank the thousands of volunteers who aided this community, a special day has been planned."



Marcia Bueter

Summer seminars offered

A wide range of summer programs for juniors will be offered by several colleges across the state.

I.U.-P.U. has designed a "Summer University Experience Program" to provide those in the top third of the class with an opportunity to experience college work and earn college credit from July 3-August 11 in regularly scheduled Summer Session II courses.

Anyone interested in the sciences, humanities, social sciences, or other professions or technologies may consider these courses. Several scholarships based on academic record are available.

"Close Encounters of the Summer Kind," sponsored by the

University of Evansville will explore such topics as health care, social problems, and computers

and science. The seminar is open to juniors ranking in the upper 25% of the class with combined PSAT scores of 1,000.

An "Introduction to Health Sciences" two-week workshop for

students considering careers in medicine will be conducted by DePauw University.

A two-day seminar on developing career-making decisions will be June 14 and 15 at Ball State. The cost is \$20.

Information concerning these programs is available from Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, counselor.

The University of Notre Dame has announced its plans for an architecture course June 26—July 7.

This course will be addressed to high school juniors, seniors, and graduates who are contemplating enrolling in a professional architecture course. It will be designed to describe the nature of architecture, its historical development, and the opportunities available.

The cost of the course will be \$210; rooms will cost \$33.

Ball State University is offering four summer workshops in management that will introduce selected high school students to the principles of management.

Those eligible are juniors recommended by the school. The fee for instruction and materials is \$35; room and food services amount to \$55.

Recognitions scheduled

Senior recognition ceremonies are scheduled for this evening at 7:30 in the auditorium. At this time, the various departments will honor seniors and their accomplishments. Following the awards program will be a reception for parents, students, and faculty.

Recognition night for underclassmen will be June 5 at 7:30. A reception will follow this program also.

Seniors leave tomorrow

Seniors will be dismissed tomorrow at 10:05. All seniors may have until noon, June 7, to complete make-up work.

Underclass members will be dismissed at 10:50 a.m. June 8 after an extended homeroom, locker clean-up, and shortened classes.

All grade cards will be mailed June 15.

Fees must be paid

Those seniors owing bills for fees, equipment, and other materials are asked to pay them before graduation. Transcripts of academic records and recommendations for schools or jobs will not be sent out if bills remain unpaid.

Paper Clips

Weinert receives Sertoma

Senior Mark Weinert recently received the Sertoma award for "outstanding citizenship and athletic and scholastic achievements." The Sertoma Club of Fort Wayne annually gives the award to one athlete from each city high school.

Mark has participated in track, football, and basketball.

Azar best citizen

The Fort Wayne Kiwanis Club has named George Azar, senior, Best Citizen. George, co-chairman of the Student Advisory Committee, was cited for "good citizenship, outstanding leadership, and scholastic achievement."

Kiefer named rep

Mark Kiefer, junior, has been selected to represent South Side on the Congressional student trip to Washington, D.C., sponsored by Congressman Dan Quayle. Junior Lori Benninghoff is the alternate.

Mark was selected from four other Archer finalists who had submitted essays. The finalists were scheduled for interviews, and Mark was chosen designate on the basis of his interview.

The all-expense-paid trip in September will provide a first-hand view of government procedures through department briefings, meetings, and tours.



New committee started

The guidance staff has initiated a Guidance Advisory Committee.

According to Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance coordinator, the function of this committee will be one of "providing input into the decisions that are presently being made about the guidance program for the next few years.

"The committee will serve as a monitor for the coming year to access whether or not the needs of the students, faculty, and patrons of South Side are being met."

The committee meets on Tuesday afternoons. So far, it is comprised of Student Advisory Committee representative, Senior Bob

Jennifer Manth, Mr. Leon Dolby, and Mr. Gary Black, teachers.

Other members include Susan Jones, a teacher at Regional

Faculty members involved are Mr. Ralph Boling and Miss Dorothy Walters, assistants to the principal; Mr. Daniel Nolan, Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, and Mr. Gordon, counselors; Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal; Miss

Parents include Mrs. Joan Bond, chairperson, Mrs. Frank Kilcoin, and Mrs. William Chavis.

Gevers, Junior Susan Howard, and Sophomores Geoffrey Fenner and Samuel Nunez.

Vocational School, and Mrs.

Susan Hedges, a psychometrist.

Mr. Gordon feels that "the new committee has suggested a number of good ideas."

The committee has voiced

opinions concerning guidance involvement in value clarification, career education, and sophomore orientation; availability of guidance personnel to students; student-teacher conflicts; and peer counseling; to name a few.

"The committee was started at the end of the year so that it will be in full swing by next year," said Mr. Gordon.

Placement information available

The guidance staff reports there are several volumes in the Resource Room which may prove helpful to anyone planning to take an advanced placement examination. These volumes provide sample questions like those found on the exam.

Included are volumes entitled **How to Prepare for the Advanced Placement Examination in English** and **How to Prepare for the Advanced Placement Examination in Mathematics**.

Also in the Resource Room can be found volumes entitled **How to Prepare for the College-Level Examination Program** and **You Can Win a Scholarship**.

The exam volumes may be used during any study period and before or after school.

Bike tour slated

The Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department and the Three Rivers Velo Sport Club are

sponsoring a Bicycle Tour to Ouabache State Park June 17 and 18.

The tour will leave Southtown Mall Shopping Center Saturday morning at 9:00, and return to Southtown Sunday afternoon. The

cost of the trip is \$3.00 per person, which covers the cost of dinner, breakfast and admission to the park.

A van will accompany the tour for those who do not have touring packs to carry equipment. Persons should bring sleeping bags, a spare

tire, and a light lunch for Saturday afternoon. Parks and Recreation can furnish "lean-to" tents. However, persons may bring small

tents to be carried in the van.

A Bicycle Workshop will be conducted the preceding Sunday at the Franke Park Day Camp.

During the workshop bikes will be checked for potential problems, simple bike maintenance will be explained, and tips on cycle touring and camping will be offered.

The workshop is free and open to the public regardless of whether

or not they are going on the tour. Persons on the bike trip should plan to attend the workshop.

Persons may register for the trip by contacting the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation

Department. The deadline is June 11 at the workshop.

Sophomores

School like Cedar Point

by Jenny Kern

The year is ending. In sharp contrast with the quickening life outside, the school routine grinds down slowly to the signing of yearbooks and the counting of days. Summer jobs begin to seem important and assignments trivial.

Looking back on my sophomore year, I find that I never was quite as close to catastrophe as I thought. The major crises came and went without scarring for life. Chemistry labs, acting scenes, tests on Julius Caesar, various dances, and numerous heart throbs all passed. High school, it seems, is like Cedar Point. You pay for the thrills and chills, but you're really pretty safe.

Being a sophomore is not always the best position to have. That became clear to me at band camp where I was covered with shaving cream. Were they trying to tell me I

had hairy legs? No, it was a ritual called sophomore initiation, and apparently I got off lightly. Nevertheless, sophomore initiation is not all shaving cream. I have learned quite a bit this year and not all of it in class. Many of the most valuable lessons came from my fellow students.

There are a few privileges accorded sophomores. Here are some that I will miss the most: coming late to class and not getting a detention because the teacher believes you were lost, not having to do research papers or hour-longs, getting good-looking seniors to show you around school, meeting new people and becoming involved in a new school.

As to the years ahead, who knows? In two years I expect to see my class contribute to South Side, appear indispensable for a few

months, then move on. It is a strange process, and no one is able to pinpoint the exact time when we are of the school, neither growing into it nor growing away from it. As surely as we were once too small for the school, we will one day be too big for it.

But that is far away. Two years is a long time. In the near future, I see myself missing the seniors and having to convince myself that I am no longer a runty little sophomore. There will be younger people at South to welcome (wait till I get my hands on some shaving cream.), some memories to say good-bye to, and, of course, homework (courtesy of the people who never graduate).

Life goes on. Why not? I'm looking forward to it.



LEAP FROG . . . Sophomores Beth Schilling and Amy Eichar revert to their childhood in the cafeteria.



HELP . . . Sophomore Ron Bailey becomes wrapped up in his work.

Sophs look forward

by Jenny Langhinricks

When John "John" Hobbs asked me to write a feature story on what the sophomores were up to, I was excited. After all, it isn't often the newspaper lets me write a story about something I am familiar with. However, this story has turned out to be much more difficult than expected. What are the sophomores doing?

Not many went to the Junior-Senior Prom. Very few skipped on senior skip day, even fewer were on the Ivy Day court, and none that I know of are graduating this spring.

Yet we are not to be forgotten. After all, most sophomores have or will soon have their drivers licenses. Yes, friends, most of us little people are legally on the road and behind the wheel.

We sophomores have been busy

trying desperately to get that gorgeous senior in our lunch mod to sign our yearbook, resolving our scheduling conflicts, buying letter jackets and class rings, and looking forward to summer. There have been several parties celebrating the end of mandatory gym classes, sophomore English, and geometry.

Most of us are just pleased that we no longer get lost on our way to the library, or forget where our lockers are. Hopefully, we are all beginning to feel at home and part of South Side, whether we like school or not.

I think we're just happy to be ending our year as the uncertain underclassmen of the school. We sophomores are more than willing to surrender our position to the incoming sophomores and take up the new, more prestigious title of "junior!"



RAM ON, SOUTH SIDE . . . Sophomores get into the spirit of things at a pep session.



WATCHA DOIN' UP THERE . . . Barbie Carroll, sophomore, relaxes, anticipating the end of the year.



I THINK IT MOVED . . . Sophomore Glenn Osterman seems to be surprised by something in his lunch.



BLAAAAUGH . . . Cathy Carson, sophomore, makes faces to relieve boredom.

The following sophomores are thanked for their work on the Times this year.

Bonnie Anderson, Ron Bailey, Donna Caroline, Peggy Couch, Thom Hobbs, Paul Johnson, Jenny Kern, Mary Beth Kiefer, Mike Klinkenberg, Jenny Langhinricks, Rob Manges, Tina Stone, Alice Worthman.

Juniors

High School best years?

by Hilary Held

Fortunately, these years go by fairly fast . . . just as the yearbook clichés proclaim so solemnly at the end of every year. The three — in

some cases, four — years spent trudging the hallowed halls of high school actually do pass swiftly into memory. Memory sentimental, or reminiscences dreaded.

This is fortunate, for both those who openly disdain high school and the alleged Best Years of their Lives, and for those whose fresh-

faced days of youth are successful by high school standards — that is, fun, fun, fun 'til daddy takes the T-Bird away. The fact that time rushes by is fortunate for the latter because the isolated institution known as High School truly is a somewhat inadequate preparation

for that ambiguous future referred to mysteriously as Real Life. If one gets to like it too much, he'll keep wanting desperately to return — like a repeating offender to the State Pen.

Yes, the high school stint ends up going by quickly, in spite of the varied agonies that cause one to lament, " . . . it will never end! . . . how'm I ever gonna graduate?" The juniors of this institute are finding this out rapidly as their second year draws to a close.

After all, by the end of the junior year, habits, associations, and reputations (the dreaded Rep-u-tation!) are usually pretty firmly es-

tablished. Sophomore fantasies have been, by this time, either gradually fizzled out in the routine or suddenly smashed in the shock of the first F.

Sophomore fantasies were those resolutions and stalwart decisions the present juniors all made last year as they first approached the then-imposing pillars in front of South . . . resolutions such as, "These last three years really count; so I'm going to do nothing but study . . . scholars have no time for social life!"

Or: "These three years are gonna be a blast. I'll get my license and do nothing but have fun — parties have no time for scholarship!"

These all-or-nothing resolves were soon revealed to be only fantasies when folks found themselves doing assignments not because of any sense of duty but because "already dull classes become even duller if you're determined to get through them doing nothing." Or

when one found herself participating in an obviously immature, perhaps slightly obnoxious bit of giggling flirtation despite the decision to "put childish things behind — you're in high school now!"

By the junior year, those well-known labels — "burnout," "jock," "brain," "socialite," "weirdo" — have been mercilessly applied, even to those originals among the masses who should, emphatically, not be classified. And these labels,

once applied, stick. Until the ten-year reunion.

It is, of course, possible to alter one's patterns and/or reputation during the much-heralded Senior Year; but such events are unlikely.

The Senior Year is, both too brutally quick for that and unintended for that. Senior Year is, the juniors have figured out by this time, the year reserved for taking

three study halls and basking in the glory of awards received for points racked up in soph and junior years. Academics are still emphasized — what's a school for? — and may become even more challenging to further stimulate brilliant young minds.

But Senior Year still seems like either a resting place before college for those who plan to be Educated Further . . . or a year of nervously counting credits and casually skipping classes for those young minds that remain unstimulated by academia.

The juniors have discovered all this . . . but with Mature Scholar fantasies shattered (or, in rare cases, almost fulfilled) and habits established (but kicked every Mon-

day, at least temporarily) they look forward to the last of South, anticipating sentiment and counting credits nervously, bravely discussing the Ten-Year Reunion as if there were not one more year with some possibilities.



YOU TURKEY . . . Junior Robin Russell is covered with paper turkeys on Hush Day, providing he is "irresistible" to women.



HEAVE . . . Junior Tony Zadorej helps a friend push a car out of the snow during last winter's almost-hoped-to-have-been-forgotten Blizzard of 1978.



SAILING AWAY . . . Juniors attend their first prom at the IU-PU Ballroom.

Stouder's 'last' story

by Brian Stouder

Well, fans, here I go again with another article coming to you live and on location one foot and a half in front of your eyes. Cheer up, though, this is my **last** article of the year. Yes, this year is rolling to a close, which on the surface is **great** news; but on second look it might not be so great. As a junior, the end of this school year puts me one year away from **oblivion** (assuming I graduate, which may or may not be quite an assumption).

It's beginning to bug me a little. Recently, I awoke from a strange dream. In it I went to school as usual one morning, but when I got there (or **here**, depending on where you're reading this article) I noticed that it looked a little different. I walked in the door after some hesitation (because of my brother on the top bunk, who, at that point, began talking in his sleep — so I interrupted the dream to listen) and I proceeded up the hall a little way. The place was completely different. Suddenly, all the doors and windows and shutters (don't ask me where the shutters came from) slammed shut; and I was locked in.

Then Rod Serling appeared in

the darkness with a spotlight on him. He narrated the rest of the dream: "What we have here is a classic case of entrapment; you might say he's a shut-in. Strange how in the world of the macabre this happens with regularity. Such a neat little puzzle; a person trapped in a familiar yet strange place. Let us see if he's equal to the task before him in this little story that we shall call . . . Junior-itis."

It was at that point I figured out I was in a college by mistake. (If you're wondering how I figured that out — hey — it was my dream.) It was too late, though. I was trapped. I saw an elevator up the hall, but I resisted all temptation to buy a pass to ride it. (At that point, I heard Rod Serling chuckling in the distance.)

The doors of the elevator opened, and I could see an old lady standing in there. Deciding that I hadn't much to lose, I walked over to the elevator and stepped in. The doors closed, and then a shrill buzzing sound went off. I shouted to the lady over the noise, "What's that?" And she answered, "THAT'S YOUR ALARM CLOCK, STUPID. WAKE UP!"

And I did, but that's beside the

point. You see, ever since then I've been acutely aware of the fact that in one more year (gulp) I'll have no more Totem to wait for, no more Times to (attempt to) write for, no

more good ol' 40¢ lunches to slander all year, no more constant exposure to so many people that I knew. And no more fighting for space to park in the morning. (On second thought, maybe I won't miss that last one.)

Actually, when I was a sophomore I noticed some rather odd behavior in behalf of seniors, but not juniors. (And besides, I just figured that the seniors needed

some prunes or something). As a junior I again noticed seniors acting strangely, but I ruled out prunes, and for a long time I couldn't figure it out.

Junioritis only strikes late in the year, and at that I guess it's mild compared to senioritis, which strikes early and grows all year. (Gee, if junioritis gives you Rod Serling, just imagine senioritis.) (Whew!) Oh, well, in either case it's not fatal; so forget about that stuff and have a good summer, fans.



HURRIEDLY . . . Ty Little, junior, quickly walks up the ramp, knowing that each day completed brings one closer to the end of the school year.

The work of the following juniors on the Times this year is appreciated.

Becky Anderson, Pat Baldus, Brenda Berry, Lori Benninghoff, Dave Clark, Mark Clevenger, Willis Cotton, Pam Davis, Ursula Gallmeister, Hilary Held, Susan Howard, Penny Johnson, Mark Kiefer, Nancy Kohr, Richard Kolkman, Tina Ostermeyer, Linda Spenny, Brian Stouder, Twyla Stevens.

Seniors

Plague proves powerful

by Steve J. Powell

The annual May "epidemic" has arrived, and once again it seems to have taken its toll on the soon-to-graduate seniors. The illness can have devastating effects.

The "plague" was reported to have taken many forms by its victims when they returned to school on Monday. (There were those, as always, who may never return.) Many out-of-town doctors were flooded with business. Dentists had to cram patients into their already-busy schedules so that they could relieve our fellow student's miseries.

The most common form this chameleon disease rendered was that of the sandman. Many students could not be awakened until

late into the morning. Although no deaths were reported, none occurred.

Seniors and underclassmen alike have been hit randomly by this strange sickness. For no apparent reason (scientists are completely baffled) a temporary paralysis sets in when the victim wakes up.

Following the daily routine, the victim attempts to get up of bed as he usually does. After many anxious moments of this futility, our man realizes that the only thing to do is to go back to sleep. When he reawakens, some hours later, the "bug" is mysteriously gone.

This disease also impairs its victims' mental capabilities. A

drastic rise in incomplete homework has occurred once again this year. An explanation of this symptom is offered by renowned child physician Dr. Suess: "The phlogony with which a child capitulates has a direct bearing on his homeostasis." This is obviously hypothetical.

Scientists say that they have developed a cure for this "killer." It consists of a series of two vaccinations everyday for three weeks, combined with the consumption of 17 capsules for two weeks every other day with lunch. Reports from reliable sources tell me that Mr. Jack Weicker principal, is seriously considering implementing this program next year.



TAKE OFF YOUR PANTS, EVERYBODY . . . Junior Mark Kiefer terrorizes John Hobbs, senior, by removing his "treasured trousers."

Seniors move up and out

Another set of seniors is about to go out into the world and begin to build the future. Some have illusions of grandeur, others think very practically, but, no matter what, our future will be based on some of these people's decisions.

David Ladd intends to study music or go into commercial art at either the University of Florida or I.U.-Purdue. As for his feelings on leaving South Side, Dave says, "Hmhmhm . . ."

Laura Brezovacki wants to attend the Patricia Stevens Career College and become a model. She also wants to go into fashion merchandising. "Hooray!" expresses her feelings on graduating.

"I can't wait to get out, but I'm gonna miss my friends," explains Kathy Alexander. Kathy is going to be married after graduation.

Tina Wine is headed for Manchester College to major in English; she hopes to become a teacher. She says that she is "happy

but a little sad" and that she will miss majorettes.

Going to I.U.-Purdue to major in music and dance is Marty Case. "I'm a little sad, but I'm glad to be moving on to new things."

Debbie McAfee intends to go to Parkview School of Nursing. She says that she is "very sad, and I don't want to leave. I always wanted to, but now I don't."

"I'm going to rent a Winnebago and move to Florida," kids Jay Cameron. "I'll miss South, but you have to go on to bigger and better things, I guess."

Chris Worth wants to study musical performance and education at the Fort Wayne Bible College. Chris says, "I'll miss it, but I'm glad to be out of here."

Ron Elliot would like to go to a junior college in California to study music. How does Ron feel about leaving South? "Oh . . ."

Carla Stafford intends to study music at Evangel College in

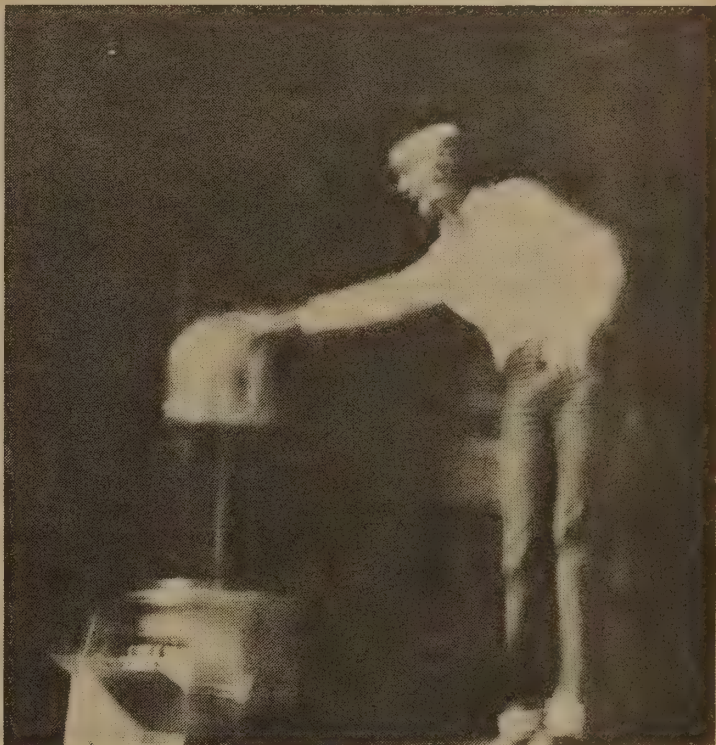
Springfield, Missouri. She would like to become a music teacher doubly certified in voice and instrumental music. Carla regrets leaving her friends.

"I plan on working for a while then going to I.U.-P.U. for two to four years to study economics or get into business to work in a record shop," explains Gary Beam. "South was an exciting three years."

Don Bullock is going into management at McDonald's. The McDonald Company will send him to a computer technology school. As for leaving South, "I'm glad to go."

Pam Booher wants to attend Kalamazoo College in Michigan to study psychology or psychiatry. Pam says, "Thank you, God!!!"

Lisa Snouffer is going to I.U. in Bloomington to take general courses. She says, "I can't wait to leave! It's been fun, but you have to move on."



SHOCKING . . . Senior Steve Powell has a shocking experience at the energy assembly in October.

PARTINGS

by Mark Kienzie

The time has almost come,
A time of parting with old friends
To meet new ones.

Not just a fork in the road,
but a multiple crossing.

Some ways are dark,
More are bright,
Few well-traveled.

Even more yet to have a first trail
broken.

We wonder what will happen in the
future.

Only time can tell for sure.

We have prepared ourselves the
best way possible.

Now it is up to us to use the time
which is ours.

We shall strive to accomplish what
we set out to achieve.

Take heart; we have made it this far
and even farther will we go.

We will make it.

We shall be the future; everyone
will be a part.

It is our choice as to how to shape
our paths.

With determination we will do our
part in this world.

There are responsibilities, but we
will make it.

Seniors years reviewed

by John Hobbs

This is it! The end of three years of high school and 12 years of public school education. Whether we go off to college or to jobs, we all will keep memories of South Side for the rest of our lives.

We have had two years of required English, one of math, one of gym, and two majors and minors. We have seen Lynn Wehrenberg, Kerry Harper, and Lynn Myers as homecoming queens; Carl Geeseman, Tim Renolds, and Tom Mendenhall as their kings; Alanza Edmonds, Rose Jones, and Roberta Bailey as Ivy Day queens; Jay Cameron and Bob Gevers as our class presidents; one regional champion basketball team, one sectional champion basketball team; Leon Tubbs, unquestionably one of the best runners ever at South Side; and Heather Hayes' advancement to national competition in speech.

As we go our ways in the world, we should keep in mind the words of Robbie Robertson on *The Band* in his song, "The Last Waltz Refrain,"

"It's the last waltz with you
But that don't mean the dance is over
It's the last waltz we're through
But that don't mean the party's over
It's the last waltz we're through
But that don't mean the dance is through."

The effort put out for the *Times* by the following seniors was invaluable.

Joyce Anderson, Mike Arnold, Timothy Batz, Darrell Brewer, Amy Colvin, Jody Commers, Mark Cox, Margaret Dougherty, Jorge Garcia, Bob Gevers, Kevin Hallenbeck, John Hobbs, John T. Hogan, Edward Kern, Jane Koenig, Joan Laker, Betty Leshore, Jim McClintock, Nancy McCroskey, Steve Powell, Sally Rough.



HIP, HIP, HUZZA . . . Senior Jeannine France is overjoyed that the end of the senior year is so close.



HELLO . . . Senior Diane Goree finds the telephone in the front hall very useful.



Job success based on good interview

Do you feel shaky about going on interviews for that summer or full-time job? There are six important steps to a successful interview, says Richard McClintock, president of ITT Educational Services, Inc.

Study the company by visiting the library and asking for background information, such as an annual report or other company literature. During the interview, ask several questions based on your research to show the interviewer you took the time to find out about the company.

Know the company's location and allow adequate time to get there.

Dress neatly. A well-groomed appearance is essential.

Be confident. Greet the interviewer with a firm handshake, smile and look him or her right in the eye. Have the attitude that you

are the best-qualified person for the job.

Be prepared for questions. Bring a resume, list of references (including addresses) and other pertinent information. Expect such questions as: Why do you think you are qualified? Do you have health problems? Why are you seeking this job? Will you work overtime? What is your education? Do you have any specialized training?

Know your salary range and the range for this type of work. If the salary does not come up in the interview, do not mention it. The company may want to check references and schedule another interview.

Before leaving, ask permission to call back in several days to find out the results. If the call doesn't pan out, thank the interviewer and ask to be kept in mind for future openings.

From the editor

Dear Band,

A definite mistake was made in last week's issue of the TIMES. Recognition for your participation in numerous events throughout the school was left out.

The error was not intentional nor in any way was it meant as an insult to the band. Due to the oversight of the writer and proofreaders, the omission went unnoticed.

The band deserves special praise. What would football and basketball games be without halftime shows? The band makes pep sessions livelier. Ivy Day and all the other special parades are really more festive because of the band.

Please accept the apology for the oversight. Congratulations, band, for a year of lively music.

March on!

The Editor

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to call your attention to a junior-year student who attends your school, and inform you of the help he accorded me and my family by rendering assistance and repairing my automobile when it broke down this past Saturday (May 20) not too far from your school.

This student, Wayne Fritter, not only made two trips into an auto dealer for parts, but he and another young man installed these parts in the pouring rain to make it possible for us to continue our trip into Fort Wayne and our safe way home.

He and his friend refused any compensation for their efforts, but said they "hoped I would aid other individuals if I see they are in need of help." This I intend to do but thought something should be said about this young man and his kindness.

I am happy to know him and feel his parents, school, friends, and minister should be proud of this youth. He and his friends truly believe in "Love of Neighbor."

Most sincerely,
Mrs. August Streater



LULU'S GOT A BOYFRIEND ... Band students ease the boredom of a long bus ride by singing favorite songs.

Reflections ...

The only people who never fail are those who never try.

Ilka Chase

In a democracy, the individual enjoys not only the ultimate power but carries the ultimate responsibility.

Norma Cousins

Gratitude is the memory of the heart.

—J.B. Massieu

I am a man, and nothing human can be of indifference to me.

—Terence

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Track to state

Girls win regionals

Coach William Walker

Regional Track 1978 — South finishes third with 50 points.

A fine effort by the Archers track team, last Thursday afternoon, enabled them to finish third in the regional competition. South Side qualified four individuals and a relay for the state meet to be held June 3 at North Central High School, in Indianapolis.

Senior Bob Tyree turned in an excellent job in the high jump. His leap of 6' 11" set a South Side school record and was the same as the winning height for the meet. Bob has an excellent shot at the state next week.

Junior Glenn Windom set a school record in the low hurdles with a 39.2 and also qualified for the state finals. Glenn's effort placed him fourth in the meet.

Leon Tubbs, senior, again turned in superior performance. His 440 time of 47.4 is below the state record time and of course set a new Regional record as well as he

broke his own school record of 48.0. He then tied the meet record in the 220 yd. dash with a time of 21.6 and this also broke the school record. His anchor leg of 46.6 was

for the second week in a row the best ever for a South Side athlete.

The foursome of Junior Jeff Benson, and Seniors Carl Kelsaw, Mark O'Shaughnessy and Leon Tubbs just missed the meet record in the mile relay but again the

school record was broke. Benson led off with a 51.9 and Kelsaw responded with a 49.5, the third leg by O'Shaughnessy was 50.5 and the anchor leg by Tubbs 46.6. This gave the team a total time of 3:18.7.

The following will not continue through the remaining meets, but have added alot to South's track team this year. Senior Ron Elliot, 20' 4" in the long jump got him into

finals but not scoring points. Senior Mark Weinert's 13' did not place him in the pole vault. Junior Phil Smith had 51' 5 1/2" and scored one point in the meet. Sophomore Ron Tabron had 6' 4" in the high jump and scored 1 1/2 points. Steve

Leffers, Junior, ran 9:45.5 but did not place in the two mile. The 880 relay team had one of their best times of the season but finished

only third so did not qualify for the state. Benson led off with a 23.0, Kelsaw had a 22.2, followed by Windom with a 22.7 and Jesse Wims had a 22.6, for a total time of 1:30.5.

South Side added to its already illustrious girls' track and field season by winning the Fort Wayne regional at Concordia's track last

Wednesday and qualifying three individuals and two relays to tomorrow's state finals in Indianapolis.

In the team competition, the Archers rolled up 46 points to clobber Wayne and Northrop, who both finished with 26 points.

Triumphant for the mighty Archers were the 440 relay team, the 880 relay team, and

Sophomore Gloria Tyree in the high jump. The 440 team of sophomores Lisa Roehm, Yolanda Benson, and Robin Beasley, and junior Terri Temple ran the

quarter-mile in 50.07 seconds, over a half second margin over the runnerup squad from South Bend Riley.

The 880 relay team, which consists of senior Lynn Myers, sophomore Dawn Davis, Benson, and Roehm, won the half-mile in 1:44.66, over a second faster than Dwenger's 880 foursome.

Tyree jumped a personal best and beat out sectional champion Sue Miller of Leo by clearing 5' 5" in the high jump. SAC champion Terri Roehm, senior, cleared 5' 1", to miss qualifying for State by just one inch.

South's 880 SAC champion, Sophomore Chris Kolkman, continued to better her time in the half-mile, this time covering the course in 2:24.1, good for third place.

In the 100-yard dash, Beasley became a double state qualifier when she finished in fourth place.

The winner of that race, Wawasee's Lorene Spearman, who also took the 220 looks to be the favorite in the state meet in both of those events.

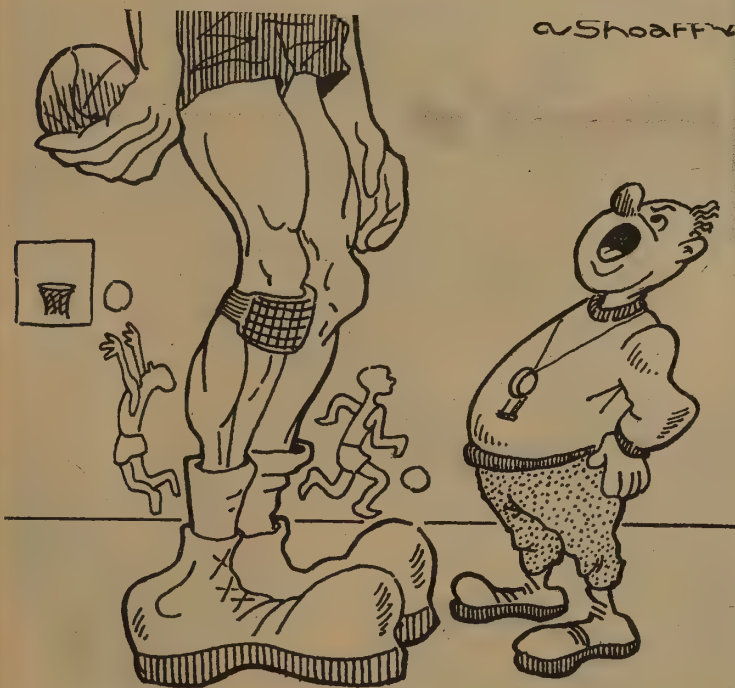
Other performers who came close to qualifying were Lisa Roehm in the long jump, Beasley in the 80-yard hurdles, and Lynn Myers in the 220.

The going will be extremely tough for the Archer girls in the state meet tomorrow where South will be pitted against such outstan-

ding teams as Indianapolis Tech and Arlington, Jeffersonville, and many Gary area teams, who own extremely outstanding times.



UP AND OVER . . . Sophomore Gloria Tyree clears the high jump at a record-setting 5'5" to win the events at last week's Regionals.



AWRIGHT, KLODULSKY, I MAY HELP YOU WITH YOUR SCHOOL WORK, DRIVE YOU HOME EVERY NIGHT, TIE YOUR SHOES, AND BUY YOU A COUPLA STEAKS NOW AND THEN, BUT DON'T EXPECT ANY SPECIAL TREATMENT!

All-stars compete June 10

On June tenth, the 5th Annual All-Star Track and Field Meet will be scheduled at Spuller Stadium, Northrop High School. The Parade starts at 2:00 P.M. with running events following shortly after. Forty of the best track athletes from the four states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan meet in 16 events in head on competition.

This year's special guest will be Madeline Jackson, the first

American woman to win a gold medal for the U.S. in the womens 800 meters in the Olympics. Also four time Olympian, Willie Davenport who won a bronze metal in the 1976 Olympics will be the Honorary Referee.

Other guests will be Tony Ventrella announcer; Herman Phillips, President of U.S. Track and Field Hall of Fame; the Harding Band and many more. Our own Lynn Myers, senior, will be one of the queens.

Senior Leon Tubbs will compete against the best in the mid-west as well as Bob Tyree, also a senior, in the high jump. Tickets available from any of the track people for \$1.50 but it will cost \$2.50 at the gate.



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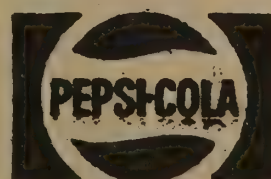
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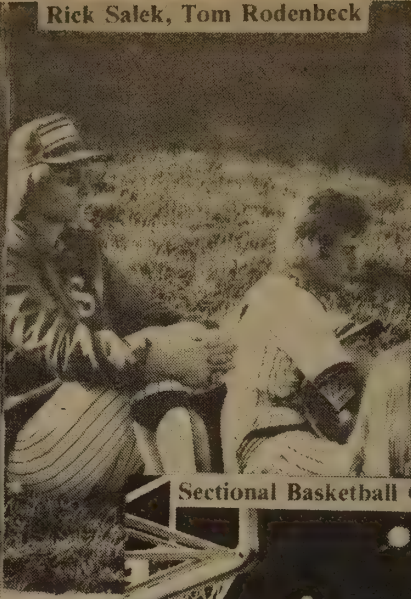
Archers in action



Julie Schroeder, Tina Ostermeyer, Judy Hoagland



Lynn Couture

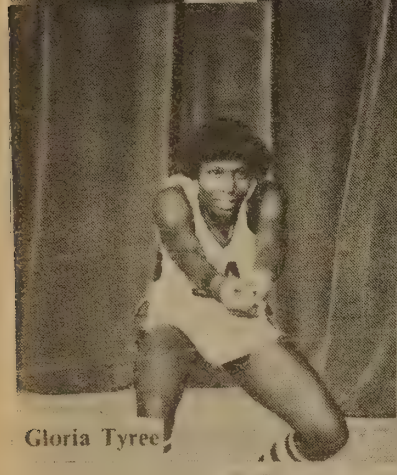


Rick Salek, Tom Rodenbeck

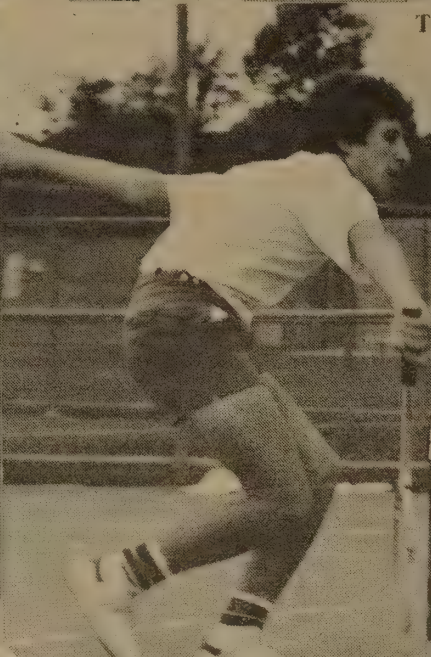


Happy Hill

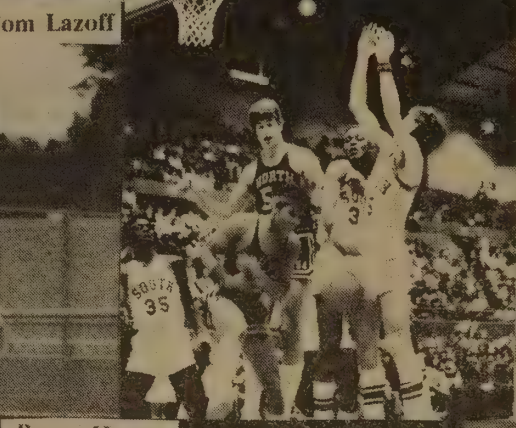
Sectional Basketball Game



Gloria Tyree



Tom Lazoff



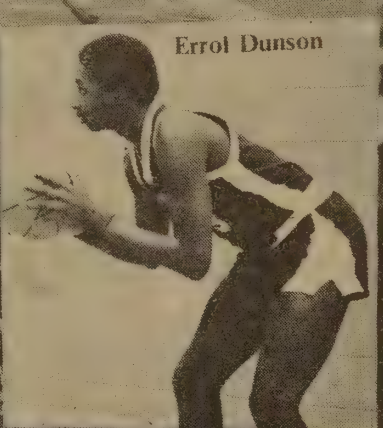
Byron Hunter



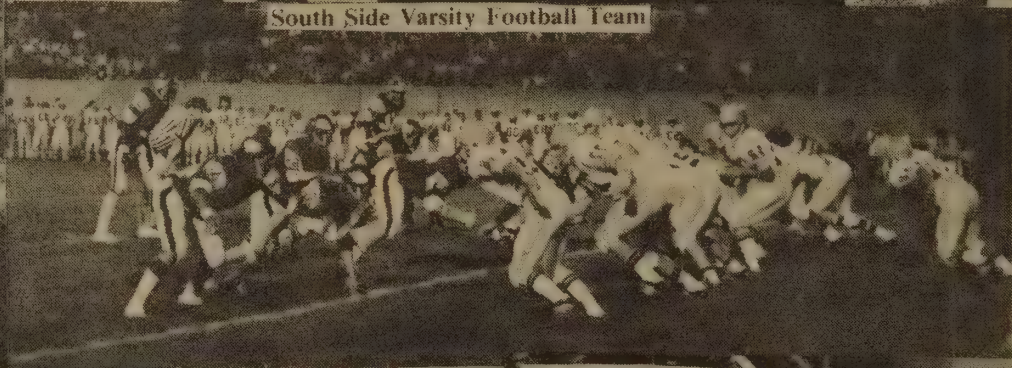
Karen Azar



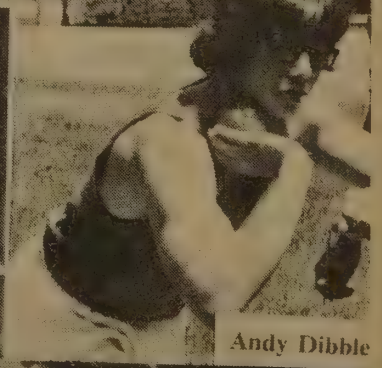
Mark Weinert



Errol Dunson



South Side Varsity Football Team



Andy Dibble



Tim Vorndran, Mr. Joel Grandstaff, Scott Troutner



Volleyball Team

